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TICIAL CHECKERS MISSED PHANTOMS

Cases of Three Names esses Given Say Canssers Made No Inviries About Them.

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ces of registration padding wards were disclosed today inquiry by the Post-Dispatch the general registration held eek for the November elec-Sixth. Seventh and Twenty-

making its inquiry, the spatch dipped into the region only at scattered points a large number of persons ered, or other unusual cir-tance seemed to indicate the ility of fraud. In some cases sets of the Board of Elecsioners last Friday and day, but in others it had been oked or otherwise missed.

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a Phantom at 65 Spots test, a Post-Dispatch report terday canvassed 65 vacant et of the Fifth Ward withnding a single "phantom" reg-from them. In last week's ation for this precinct a to-928 names was placed on the This was 512 less than were ared in the precinct last June.
Id Election Board's recanvass precinct in July, following t-Dispatch fraud expose, rein 228 names being reported

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stered last June, only 74 Robert Sweeney and other officers stered last week. Can- as he was driving west in State struck the name of Clar- street at Thirteenth at a high rate anda as not know there. of speed. Sounding the siren of their scout car, the police set out their scout car, the police set out in pursuit.

FAIR TONIGHT AND COOL TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast by Post-Dis- for St. Louis and MURDERERS' ROW Reporters at Scatnight and tomorrow; slightly A BUTTERFLY

night and tomor-

at St

Louis, 14.2 feet, a rise of 0.1: at Grafton, Ill., 9.5 feet a fall of 1.1; the Missouri at St Charles, 15.8 feet, a fall of 1.1.

MORE PAPER PLANT WORKERS STRIKE AT MARSEILLES, ILL

Carton Makers to Join Roofing Fac tory Employes in Protest Parade Today.

MARSEILLES, Ill., Oct. 1 .-MARSEILLES, Ill., Oct. 1.— drome. Findlay and Walker were Striking employes of paper and box the last pilots left in the race. factories called their friends and families for a parade of protest to-day against the refusal of two companies to meet union recognition

They were speeding, at the time, down the last stretch of the \$50,000 air race, won today by C. W. A. Scott and Giles Guthrie. Scott and in which 429,847 were regis- families for a parade of protest to-The wards were the Fourth, day against the refusal of two comand wage demands.

Involved in the walkout are 645 workers, or one-seventh of the 4500 population of this La Salle County town. Only one factory, employing 20 men, still operates.

The 295 employes of the Certain-

on Aug. 22, were joined yesterday by 350 girls and men on the pay- are figured. roll of the National Biscuit Co. pa-

Strikers s

Less than a month after the Certain-teed employes walked out, wage increases of 10 to 15 per cent were granted in 10 company plants out of gasoline as they can the airdrome at Abercorn, North-tein Plane was wrecked.

To Clouston was held at Khar-

NEWSPAPER LISES BILLBOARDS IN SUPPORT OF LANDON

lished by Dan R. Hanna, Puts Out 150 Posters.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 1.-In a front page editorial, and on 150 billboards throughout the city, the Cleveland News, Republican, today urged support of Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential nom-

The billboards, carrying a large picture of Gov. Landon, bear the fires words "Go Ahead With Landon!" and the name of the newspaper Earl Martin, editor, said he believed this was the first time a Cleveland newspaper had conducted a billboard advertising campaign in support of a presidential prefer-

The editorial states, "It is time for a little old-fashioned American

progress." about two years ago. The canthe late Mark Hanna, is publisher

E. ST. LOUIS POLICE PURSUE MOTORIST ACROSS BRIDGE

Arrest Him on Missouri Side, but Say Proceeding Is Not Exactly Legal.

tred from 6 & Wastreet St. Louis police early today by driv-A speeder who tried to elude East hat address, he ing across the Municipal Bridge Johnson's name into St. Louis was arrested by the aged by the clerks in East Side officers at Seventh street and Chouteau avenue and taken back across the river to jail, a proadviser, last night ordered was "not exactly legal, but effected letters mailed at once tive unless he complains too much."

The motorist, who said he was Roger Hayes, a filling station athe New Ivy Hotel at 11A tendant, 2931 St. Clair avenue, East ath street, in the First pre-the Fifth Ward, where 159 after midnight by Detective-Sergt.

as rented at 15 cents inight toms at 20 cents, the clerk, Pierce, read from his guest all the names of the others all the names of the others wed except that of Jan Dri-who had given the btel as idence in registering, if that can be a well as Canda's should be a sound women who was riding and a young women who was riding and young young women who was riding and young young women who was riding y well as Canda's shald ulbert in a young women who was riding the insurgents occupying Toledo, and a young women who was riding the struck from the rolls, from the hotel word then med en Page 2, Colum 1.

Charge of driving while intoxicated, the insurgents occupying Toledo, and a young women who was riding said they were almost the last Government fighters who held out when the car was forced to the when the car was forced to the curb, the officers said.

TO S. AFRICA RACE

Crash in Rhodesia After Take Off on Last Stretch of \$50,000 Derby Won by C. W. A. Scott.

TWO COMPANIONS **ESCAPE INJURY**

Down and Wrecked-Winning Time Is 52 Hours, 58 Minutes.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Oct. 1.—Max Findlay, England-to-Johannesburg air racer, and his radio operator, A. H. Morgan, were killed today in a crash near Aberorn, Northern Rhodesia, the Reuter's (British) News Agency re-

Findlay's co-pilot, Ken Waller, and a passenger, C. D. Peachey, were suffering from shock. The plane bore race number 13. It had taken off at 6:41 a. m., from Entebbe, Uganda. It crashed following the takeoff from Abercorn Air-

Guthrie nosed their plane down at Johannesburg at 10:34 a. m., to win

the \$20,000 special speed prize.

They completed the flight from of England in 52 hours and 58 minutes. Winner of the \$15,000 handicap prize and other awards will teed Roofing Co. plant, who struck not be determined until the remaining flyers arrive and their times

Scott, winner of the Englandper carton factory. Picketing was Australia air race in 1934 with T. Australia air race in 1934 with 1.

Campbell Black, moved into the lead when Capt. S. S. Halse, previous leader, crashed on the last lap.

In of Labor. General M. McMahon of the last lap.

Flying Officer David Liewellyn and C. F. Hughesdon, unreported lands of the last lands of the

carton concern replied wages were since late yesterday, crashed near the highest in Illinois for the type Lake Tanganyika when they ran of work involved.

toum with engine trouble, while only other survivor of the original

The race was sponsored by Isaborn capitalist, to boost Johannes-burg's Empire exposition.

Had Been Far in Lead. Captain Halse, who had been far Southern Rhodesia He suffered dislocated arm and head cuts, and his plane was damaged badly. On his way to a hospital. Halse said his instruments had not been

operating properly and visibility was poor because of many bush "Having only a few minutes of daylight left," he said, "I decided to land and selected a suitable field,

but when I was slowing up my

turned over." WILLIAM FOX ADMITS GIVING \$300,000 IN CASH TO FATHER

Says He Made No Record Becau He Was Merely Taking Care of Money.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 1. William Fox, motion picture executive, testified in his voluntary bankruptcy action yesterday that he about any one else's business but a year before the latter died last

stein of Atlantic City, of counsel tell what the other trustees did?"

for creditors with claims of \$9,500,
Dumaine demanded.

ent when he gave the cash to his father in a New York hotel room

REBELS SAY 40 LOYALISTS BURNED SELVES TO DEATH

Soldiers, Among Last of Government Forces in Toledo, Set
Seminacy Afire.
TOLEDO, Spain, Oct. 1. — Forty
Government militiamen committed
suicide, Fascist officers said last
night, by burning themselves in a
priests' seminary which they set

TOMORROW; NOT SO PILOT, RADIO MAN, RFC LOAN DENIED KILLED IN BRITAIN TO AMOSKEAG CO.

Officer of Closed Plant Asserts It Was Sought to Pay Bondholders, Not Keep Mill Open.

SABATH CALLS COLLAPSE 'OUTRAGE'

Two Other Planes Forced Soon Before Closing \$4, 000,000 Loan Was Repaid to Bank of Which Dumaine Was Director.

> BOSTON, Oct. 1.-Frederick C Dumaine, 69-year-old managing director of the defunct Amoskeag

Manufacturing Co., testified today the firm never had sought Government aid to prevent the closing of its Manchester (N. H.) textile plant. Under questioning by Represent-ative Thomas O'Malley (Dem.), Wisconsin, a member of the Sabath

mittee inquiring into the financial structure of Amoskeag, Dumaine structure of Amoskeag. Dumaine indicated that the necessity of paying bank loans and interest on bonds caused the closing of the plant.

Peter C. Borre, counsel for the committee, said that in five months prior to the closing of the world's largest textile mill, the company paid off nearly \$4,000,000 lent by the First National Bank of Boston, which Dumaine is a director. Refused to Make Loan.

Dumaine said that he had requested a loan from Jesse Jones, director of the Reconstruction Fiwhile the plant was being closed Dumaine said he told Jones that the bondholders of the company "must be cared for." Jones, he said, informed him that the out-standing bonds amounting to \$11,-

O'Malley charged that the bondolders were "the only concern of the officers of the company." He also charged that "no reorganization was contemplated for actual operation but was considered only

means of paying bondholders.
"Outrage," Sabath Says. In reviewing the case, Congress man Adolph J. Sabath, chairman of Victor Smith, whose plane was the the committee, told Dumaine "this was a damnable system practiced in 1927 to 1929 that brought about destruction, robbing the public of millions of dollars. The same practiced in 1927 to 1929 that brought about destruction, robbing the public of millions of dollars. The same practice are being used row by operating the public of millions of dollars. The same practice are being used row by operating the public of the towns in the surrounded the plant.

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> Dumaine disclosed he received a salary of \$100,000 a year from 1919 ary was reduced to \$65,000, and in 1931 to \$60,000, and in 1932 to \$40,-00, which he received until March.

Dumaine and Sabath Clash. Sharp clashes between Dumaine and Sabath marked the beginning

of the hearing yesterday.

Dumaine showed is bought by himself and associates during the summer and fall of 1927 when the Amoskeag Co., holding an hour, company for the manufacturing an hour.

Bentall made the broadcast from Station MBOW, Terre Haute. Station MBOW, Terre Haute. "I don't know a single thing

my own," he said.
"Don't you know what happe

"Why isn't the transfer listed on to the stock purchased by the trus-your books," asked Walter Han-tees?" asked Sabath. "How can I

for creditors with the following company:

"Father gave me the money to keep for him," replied Fox. "I turing company; former turing company; former formed it over to me and, there-turned it over turned it over t

was given.
The court order gave \$40,000 to Dumaine, \$24,860 to his son, Fredric C. Jr., \$12,000 to H. E. Rauch,

Commander of the Alcazar Decorated for Heroism



EFT, COL. JOSE MOSCARDO, who received the Cross of San Fernando, the highest honor in Spain at a ceremony in Toledo. Right, GEN. FRANCISCO FRANCO, rebel commander-in-chief, who bestowed the decoration. The man in the middle is not identified.

AT TERRE HAUTE

Communist in Jail, but Lawyer Locks Self in Broadcasting Room and Reads His Address.

ty the Associated Press.
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 1. Chief of Pol James C. Yates retoday Earl Brow st candidate for President, and four associates, arrested yesterd y when they came here to hold a Communist campaign

Browder was arrested with Waldo Frank, novelist, and Seymour Waldman, Communist campaign committeeman, both of New York, on
mitteeman, both of New York, o

Frank planned to return to New York this afternoon and Stadtfeld and Rems said they would go to Indianapolis.

Speech Read by Lawyer.

Browder had been scheduled to deliver a campaign speech at a Communist party rally last night in the Indiana State Teachers' College auditorium. Instead he spent the night in jail, but, despite police, his speech was read over the radio last night by his lawyer, David J. Bentall of Chicago. Bentall went to a local broadcasting station, brushed past several policemen, had himself locked in the

broadcasting room and started to read. Chief Yates arrived soon afterward with several officers and about 50 citizens, but all they could do was wait outside while Bentall proceeded with the speech. Bentall was on the air for

tion WGBF, Evansville, also carried

tall to finish. Some said the Board
of Works and Safety had ordered
that Bentall be allowed to broad-Bentall, reading the speech which

Other witnesses were William Browder was to have delivered, attacked both President Roosevelt and Gov. Alf M. Landon. He as-

Dexter, president of the manufacturing company; former Gov. Frank G. Allen of Massachusetts, a member of the Bondholders' Protective Committee; Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy.

Dumaine's Memory at Fault.
Dumaine, who was on the stand two hours, falled to satisfy the committee on several occasions when he answered "I do not know," or "I do not remember."

It was brought out during the afternoon session that salaries totaling \$174,000 were ordered continued by Judge Sweeney in the Boston Federal Court after the mills had been closed and the firm had applied for reorganization. The salaries were discontinued Aug. 1, when the liquidation order was given.

The court order gave \$40,000 to blows cold, tries to satisfy everybody and therefore satisfies in the seats of power."

Attack on Hearst and Landon.
The speech included an attack on William Randolph Hearst for his support of Landon, declaring Hearst was "using Landon to open the door to the bloody hell of Fascism." It continued: "We Communists are opposed to Roosevelt and charged that Landon was "being palmed off to place reactionaries in the seats of power."

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Gen. Franco Embraces Survivors Of Alcazar; Decorates Leader Of Defenders in Ruins of Fort

Rescued Rebels Swarm From Dungeons to Meet Deliverer-Men, Weeping, Receive Him in Silence.

21 HURT IN STRIKE AT READING, PA.

seriously, in disorders at the Berk-

der after 100 automobiles were damaged, taxicabs upset and bricks of ambition who made a revolution of ambition who made a revolution trolley cars and busses carrying workers to the plant. Hosiery union officers called the strike declaring it was an attempt

improve working conditions. vinging riot sticks, mounted State policemen this afternoon best defense the Reds could offer, scas, 22 miles south of Madrid quelled a second outbreak, and but alone of them, Franco—a little the Toledo-Madrid highway, pickets menaced a fellow trooper der arrest. The list of injured was believed to have passed the 30

standards obtain higher wages and

FORMER SPANISH OFFICIAL REPORTED PUT TO DEATH

Rebeis Announce Execution of Chief of Radical Republican

Guerra del Rio, chief of the radical Republican minority and right-hand man of former Premier Alejandro Leroux, made Barcelona the ical Republican minority and right-hand man of former Premier Ale-

OF KILLING HELPLESS WORKERS

When Legionnaires Threw Gren-ades in All Houses.

By JOHN T. WHITAKER. (Copyright, 1936, New York Tribune, Inc.) TOLEDO, Spain, Sept. 29.—(By courier to the French border)— Guns still rumbled in the distance and a pall of smoke hung over at 11 a. m. today, entered the Alcazar, which his troops relieved

yesterday on the seventy-first day of its siege. Autos Damaged, Street Car Windows Smashed After Walk-out at Hosiery Mills.

Standing in the 900-year-old patio, speckmarked with shell holes, Gen. Franco spread his arms to embrace one after another of the defenders.

Kissing the unshaved faces of ranean. Hundreds of refugees

Had the Reds not besieged the laseca and Magan, was ordered and Alcazar he might have remained they stood virtually abandoned in in the tradition of Latins.

he has attained a spiritual quality. one Who Looks Like a Hero.
Standing with him in the pa
of the ruined Alcazar were G
Jose Varela and his colonels. inferior numbers and against the patrols enemy's superiority in the air, the ment mi the capture of Illescas yesterday.
One insurgent division operating
from Toledo pushed toward Aran-When he had embraced one sur-

Alacazar took to Gen. Franco a juez 30 miles southeast of the tall, bearded man who bent with ital. Another moved along the

palsy.

"Col. Jose Moscardo," said Gen. Madrid. Franco in his quiet voice, "I con-fer upon you the Cross of San Fer-ance is broken," said Gen. Jose Vaof Radical Republican
Minority.

By the Associated Press.

RABAT, French Morocco, Oct. 1.

The insurgent Spanish radio at Jerez de la Frontera announced today that the former radical Republican Minister of Public Works, Rafael Guerra del Rio, had been executed.

Guerra del Rio, chief of the rad
Guerra del Rio, chief of the rad-

plandro Leroux, made Barcelona the scene of most of his political achievements. He was identified with many acts of violence leading to the establishment of the republic, and the monarchy on several occasions put a price on his head.

He was 51 years old.

With Gen. France. There we found women who were inwilling yet to go up into the light of day. Their eyes were dilated and they could see like cats in the dark. Some women took my hands and led me over mattresses piled on rubbish to show me how they lived.

One woman showed me bread one tracking troops supplied on the strangiling troops supplied to the

IRIO BAR ACCUSES MOORS

ILLING HELPLESS WORKERS

One woman showed me bread made of wheat in hard, roll-like balls the size of a hand grenade. Old persons with false teeth could not eat the bread. A man showed me cigarettes—such cigarettes as an American would not smoke—and he was proud of them because his wife in the Alcazar had some thing to smoke when nerves almost failed. We turned on flashlights in the lad killed thousands of the world," charged today is Legionnaires allied with imput the cellar filled with limestone and granits blocks, six feet thick. In the wallted room, 30 by 50 feet, interesting the smooth of the when the Moors threw ides into all houses in the ling quarter, the Bar Association many women had been at-

PRICE 3 CENTS.

Government Forces Report Repelling of Southern Attack, but Rebels Declare They Are Still Going Forward.

LEFTISTS PLANNING STAND AT ARANJUEZ

This Is Railroad, Highway and Waterway Center on Route Over Which Food Supplies Are Moved to Capital.

MADRID, Oct. 2.-A Ministry of War communique said today that Fascist rebels had started a general advance on Madrid.

Insurgent columns in the Guadarrama Mountains north of Madrid egan an offensive and Fascist forces to the west, south and east of Madrid also were thrown against

Government positions. The attack in the south, in the sector north of Toledo, was re-pulsed, the War Ministry said. Government forces were ordered to counter-attack Bargas and Olias

del Rey. Government military commanders indicated the insurgent attack was intended to cut the vital line of nunications to the southeast At his headquarters at Aranjuez, 30 miles southeast of Madrid, Gen.

Jose Asensio, chief of staff, under-took a complete reorganization of his militia forces. The Government massed militia olumns at Aranjuez, not only for he defense of that rail, highway

here to hold a Communist campaign
meeting.

"If they are caught in the city
again they will be taken back to
jail," he declared.

Browder was arrested with Waldo

REBELS ADVANCE

NORTH OF ILLESCAS

his height and trembled as if with quedo-Madrid highway toward Na val carnero, 20 miles southwest of "The back of the capital's resist-

MADRID GRANTS BASQUE DEMANDS FOR AUTONOMY

Cortes, in First Meeting Since Civil War Began, Bids for Loyalty of Northern Provinces.

PREMIER CALLS FOR 'WORKERS' REPUBLIC'

Full Wartime Powers Voted Government in Session Held Under Guard of Planes and Guns.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press. MADRID. Oct. 1.-The Spanish Parliament, meeting today for the first time since the civil war began, approved an autonomy statute for the Basque regions of northern Spain and heard Premier Francisco Largo Caballero announce his determination to form a "workers' re-

The autonomy statute will give the provinces of Alava, Guipuzcoa and Viscaya an administration similar to that of Catalonia, within the Spanish republic. They will maintain home rule for local af fairs, while the Madrid government will control matters of national interest affecting the area.

The Basques long have demanded such a status, and the Government felt the measure would increase their allegiance to Madrid. However, of the three main cities of the region, the Government now controls only Bilbao. San Sebastian and Vitoria are in the hands of the

Largo Caballero, in announcing his intention of setting up a proletarian republic pointed out this was in line with the first article of the Spanish constitution. He declared the workers of Spain, "fighting for liberty" and shedding their blood on the battlefield, were not fighting in vain.

"The social and economic struc ture of the country will change when the fighting is over and the republic becomes a republic of all the workers," he shouted.

Parliament also prorogued the

1936 budget and granted the Government full powers to conduct the

The Basque Deputy Aquirre, expressing adherence on behalf of his region to the Madrid Government, declared "as Christians we shall always support the humble against

The Socialist Deputy De Francisco voiced the loyalty of the Socialists and the Communist Deputy Diaz Ramos and former Premier Casares Quiroga, representing the Left Republicans, likewise adhered to the loyalty announcement

Soviet Envoy in Gallery. Among those in the diplomatic gallery was Marcel Rosenberg, the Ambassador from Soviet Russia.

commanded strategic points, to beat off any attempt by insurgent planes to drop bombs. One anti-air-claiming the place as their resicraft battery was posted in Central Cibeles Square. The Parliament adjourned until

Dec. 1 after a brief session. By that time, Diego Martinee Barrio, president of the Cortes, declared, "The cause of the republic will be complete."

SOME PADDING IS DISCOVERED IN NEW REGISTRATION

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be 72, less than half the June registration figure.

Spot Reagan's Wife's Place.

One of the places visited by ost-Dispatch reporters was a coming house at 1415A Olive street next door. Post-Dispatch conducted by Mrs. Belle Reagan, wife of John J. (Spot) Reagan, Democratic ward-heeler who is now at liberty on appeal bond under a 15-year penitentiary sentence for second-degree murder. At Mrs. Reagan's place, Election Board canvassers reported they were unable to find eight men who had registered in the Fourth Precinct of the Fifth Ward, giving 1415A Olive street as their address. All of the names were challenged as "not found." They were Tom Gallagher, John Coon, Ed Cummings, John Green, Charles Mor-ris, Joe Patton, George Stifel and

The reporter who visited Mrs. Reagan's place was met at the door by a Negro maid who called to a white woman on the second floor when the reporter asked for the proprietor. The woman whom she called shouted down, "It's none of your business," when told by the reporter that he was checking the registration there, and on further questioning declined to make any

At Police Headquarters, where the reporter next inquired, it was stated that the place was operated by Mrs. Reagan, that a woman had been taken from there under arrest, and that Mrs. Reagan herself on her last Friday.

How Rebels Are Closing In On Madrid



forces near the Spanish capital.

ON MADRID FROM

Continued From Page One.

take command in Toledo after hid-

ing from the militia for five days."

Gen. Varela described the fall of Toledo. His 8000 men, he said, took

"The defending forces," he said,

"included a regiment of marines

from the Carthage naval base, a

Catalan battalion, the Largo Ca

three regiments of Socialist militia

"We met our greatest resistance

Gen. Varela, twice decorated with

the Cross of San Fernando, Spain's highest honor, was confident the

capture of Madrid would be rela-

tively easy after the Fascist forces

The Toledo arms factory was left

intact by the retreating Govern-ment troops, who blew up only the

BASQUES FIGHT TO PREVENT

Some of Anarchists Demand Prisoners Be Put to Death.

SAINT JEAN DE LUZ, France,

Oct. 1.—New fighting broke out to-night in the streets of Bilbao be-

tween Basque nationalists and anarchists, said Fascist reports,

to death in reprisal for Fascist air

Charles P. Williams, president of

the new Election Board, announced

that a supplementary check of the

registration would be made at any

addresses where an unusually large

number of persons was registered

Arthur J. Freund, Republicans.

the Waechter board.

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lidated their positions for the

EXECUTION OF HOSTAGES

just outside the city. Our men ad-

trict with hand grenades.

from Madrid.

had to shell."

the men perished.

city's electric plant.

This

the city from 12,000 defenders.

FOUR DIRECTIONS

canvassers had not challenged the INSURGENTS MOVE name of Frank Pozniak, registered from 1414A Franklin avenue, but a Post-Dispatch reporter found he was not known there. Registered from there is Dr. Abel Caplin, a dentist, who said he had lived there five years but had never heard of

a Frank Pozniak at that address. In the First Precinct of Fourth Ward, reporters found that at least two persons whose registrations were not challenged in the canvass last week, were not known at the addresses they gave, while another, also unchallenged by the canvassers, had given a public park

In this precinct Mary Howell, registered from 1219 North Ninth street, a two-story tenement for Negroes, was not known to occupants of the building, or to residents of a building on the back of the lot. In the same precinct Judge Buchanan was registered from 1207 North Tenth street, a three-story tenement. Residents of the building all said they had never heard of a man of that name.

The name registered from the park was William Singleton, whose address was given on the registration books as 1008 Biddle street. The south side of the 1000 block of Biddle street is in Columbus Square, and nobody resides there.

Third Precinct, Sixth Ward. In the Third Precinct of the Sixth Ward, three voters were listed

from 1101 Chestnut, a former tav-ern which has been closed for several months. In June, 20 were registered from this place and in the recanvass all were taken from the poll books as "phantoms." Al-though the place is still vacant, the interior in disorder and the win-

dows grimy, the three registered from there last week were not chalenged in the canvass. The names are Erander Jennigan, Oscar Leath and William C. Dodd. Fifteen are registered from a

rooming house upstairs at 1101A Chestnut, from which 22 had been registered in June. J. M. Keys, pro-Approximately 100 Deputies, vir- prietor of the rooming house, when off the besieged city. tually all of them representing Popular Front parties, gathered in the istoric Cortes building under heavy guard.

A squadron of loyal airplanes registered from there and who said he had lived there "off and on" for claiming the place as their resi-

> In the same precinct, John Mooney is registered from 1126 Chestnut street. This is the site of the Civil Courts Building and nobody lives there. His name, however, was not challenged by the canvassers.
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> The registration was conducted

> One Voter, Building Vacant. 4 by judges appointed by the ousted In the Eighth Precinct of the Waechter board and the canvass Seventh Ward, Lilly Wilhitem, registered from 1012 Papin street, was not challenged by the canvassers, but a Post-Dispatch reporter found the building at that address vacant' their work would be watched. In and dilapidated, with no indications addition to Chairman Williams, a of recent occupancy. Persons living in another ramshackle struc-ture on the back of the lot said they had never heard of a Lilly

In a check of registration of 192 persons from 10 apartments and rooming houses in the First Precinct of the Twenty-third Ward, a Post-Dispatch reporter found that stantiate their right to vote, otherfive registrants, not challenged by the canvassers, were unknown at from the rolls. To date, 1240 of the addresses they had given.

Two Names Not Struck.

At an apartment house at 4165 that the addressees could not be found. This was interpreted as inthe manager, said he did not know James M. Basil and William F. Bueck, who had registered from that address. He declared their the June registration conducted by names were not mentioned by Election Board canvassers when they

tion Board canvassers when they called last week.

At 3939 Westminster place, a rooming house, it was stated that Wesley Brown, who had given that as his address, was not known there, and the same statement was made at 3931 Westminster, also a rooming house, as to Albert E. Smith, who had registered from there.

The manager of an apartment house at 4132 Washington boule-vard told the reporter she did not know a James Fitzgerald, regis-tered from there, and asserted Fitz-gerald's name was not mentioned action was deferred pending check of naturalization matters, and in 18 cases, action was deferred pending further check of miscellaneous conby the canvassers when they called

Williams' Previous Statement.

Fourth Precinct, Fifth Ward.

It will be recalled that last Monor citizenship by the persons to
day, after the canvass by precinct
the Ward, the Election Board election clerks had been completed, submitted before 9 p. m. tomorrow

FIRST TWO DAYS

Per Cent Over the Corresponding Number of Four Years Ago.

With names of 84.312 voters of poll books for the November elec-1932 presidential election was 104.567.

The registration on the first two days, Tuesday and yesterday, was an increase of 14,965, or 21 per cent over the first two days' registration in 1932. Last Tuesday the registration was 43,756, compared with 34,695 on the first day in 1932; yesterday it was 40,556, compared with 34,652 on the second day in 1932. On the third day, four years ago, the figure increased to 35,220, indicating, according to election officials, there will be a like increase

In addition, they point out, there is no provision this year for registration of absentees or invalids after the regular registration, consequently many voters who might orlinarily have found it inconvenient to get to the polls will make a special effort to turn out Saturday.

Registration by Townships.

ballero (Workers) Battalion, and By townships the first two days' ton, 20,041; Normandy. 17.551; Jef-ferson, 15,235; Carondelet, 11,331; St. Ferdinand, 10,842; Bonhomme, 7288; resents merely the views and the bondholders were so friendly or vanced fighting from house to house. They cleaned out the dis-Meramec, 1674. As was expected, the registration was heaviest in the three townships created from old "One hundred anarchists took ref-Central Township—Clayton, Nor-mandy and Jefferson. The total uge in San Juan Hospitai, which we there was 52,827. correspondent saw the charred ruins or the hospital where

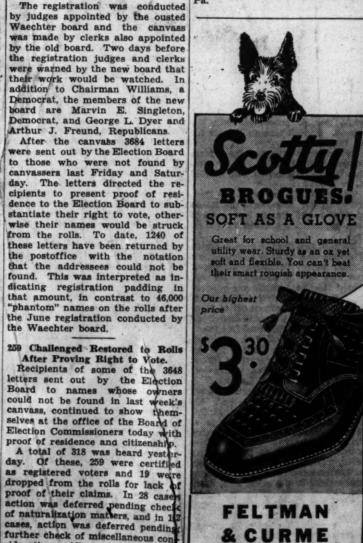
Polling places of the 194 precincts of the county will be open 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Satur-Election Board officials said today they wished to emphasize the ortance of voters registering on that day, if they have not already done so, as there will be no further opportunity before the election, Nov. 3. Due to an oversight in drafting of the permanent registration law, which is going into effect in the county now for the first time, no provision was made for registration of absentees or invalids other than on the regular days. How New System Works.

Under the new law, names of voters registering at this time will be on the books permanently until 1975. Names of voters who die, move from the county or fail to vote in two successive general elections will be taken from the books following canvasses at regular intervals. Voters who move from one precinct to another will transfer their registrations at the Election Board offices in Clayton. New registration also will be accepted there on three days each week

Widow of Gen. T. H. Bliss Dies.

after Nov. 18.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-News of H. Bliss, army chief of staff during Hospital yesterday, was learned to-day. Death was attributed to shock, resulting from a hip fracture suf fered more than a week ago. Mrs. Bliss was a native of Lewisburg, Pa.



422 North Sixth

FOR USING SOCIAL SECURITY REPORT

Increase of 14,965 or 21 Twentieth Century Fund Officers Say He Misrepresented Spon sorship, Violated Confidence.

St. Louis County already on the NEW YORK, Oct. 1. - John B. Andrews, chairman of the Twention, it was estimated by Election tieth Century Fund's Old Age Se Board officials today that the total curity Committee, said in a state registration, following the third ment last night that Gov. Alf M. and last day of registration, next Landon "misrepresents the spon-Saturday, would be not less than sorship" of a report criticising the 130,000. The registration for the New Deal Social Security Act Making public the report yester-day Landon attributed it to the Twentieth Century Fund.

Evans Clark, director of the fund, which is a foundation endowed by Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, asserted the report was "given to Mr. Landon with the ex-press stipulation that it be treated as confidential." He said the report was sent to Landon last January by the research staff member who prepared it.

Statement of Andrews.
Andrews asserted the report represented merely the views of the ember who prepared it.

"It is disquieting," he said, "that confidential document should have been given to the public in at the sales office in New York this way-especially by one who aspires to the highest administrative position in the country, and ployed at the plant?" Dumaine was in a manner which misrepresents asked. "The plant was not operatin a manner which misrepresents its sponsorship.
"This document, together with

thor, given, in confidence, to the

Fund Postponed Its Report. "While the committee has, it is true, published a report of the prac-ticability of the Townsend plan, it has postponed reporting on the adequacy of the present Social Security Act until after the election.

"This was done deliberately to prevent its recommendations from being made a partisan political is-

sue in the present campaign.
"Because the committee has not passed upon the report quoted by Gov. Landon, it is impossible for me to say whether or not the document represents the views of the committee. The committee hopes, however, to report to the public its findings and recommendations about the old age provisions of the Social Security law before the end

Landon Says He Didn't Receive Report From Fund Member. TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 1, — Gov. Landon today made a reply to a statement in New York by Evans Clark, director of the Twentieth Century Fund, that a social security report made public by Landon was given him "with the express stipulation that it be treated as confidential."

ber of the staff or from anyone connected in any way with the Twentieth Century Fund research staff." he said. Later, returning to the same sub-

the death of Mrs. Eleanora Bliss, ject, he said: "There were two re-83 years old, widow of Gen. Tasker ports. The one that I made public was not received in confidence and the World War, at Walter Reed was not received from any member

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"At the time the Court approved ing," he replied.

"This document, together with other research findings, was given to the committee for its information. Lynn, had objected to the paytion last January; but the material ment of the salaries, expressed the by the committee. The report represents merely the views of its author given in a street of the bondholders were so friendly or the so blind that they raised no objection

It was brought out in the after- tial poll. The tabulation: Amoskeag Manufacturing Co. had on Dec. 24, when the petition in bankruptcy was filed, only \$30,000 in notes payable remained Borre and Congressman O'Mal-

ley both agreed later that nothing, legally, prevented the holdphysical assets of the manufactur ing company.

Adams Defends Course.

Adams, an Amoskeag trustee for 25 years, said financial devices re-sorted to as early as 1925 saved per cent of the stockholders wer in favor of liquidation in 1927 when the company suffered heavy losses. In view of the subsequent depression and aggravated predicament of the New England textile industry, he said, it might have been

dated at that time. The activities of most of the major stockholders in creating a holding company, he asserted, was the only thing that enabled the company to continue and keep employed approximately 20,000 peronfidential."

sons who were dependent on the company's operation for a living. Contradicting suggestions

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members of the committee that financial manipulations of bankers and big stockholders lay behind Adams asserted that "Joyalty bankers and stockholders" prev ed it from closing before it finally shut down a year ago."

LANDON LEADS IN KANSAS CITY Has 1286 Votes to Roosevelt's 746 in Digest Poll.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Gov. Alf M. Landon holds the lead over President Roosevelt in incomplete removed from the books in an figures for 10 cities announced today in the Literary Digest presiden-

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OF KANSAS CIT **VOTERS ORDER**

Canvass Shows 26 of Names in Block Bourk's Bailiwick Sh Be Removed.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 1 use of examples of heavy ding of the vote lists in h City, the Board of Election ners has directed a r be made of certain places within recent days.

In the last two days in a

vass directed by the board to ing 215 names registered eight Kansas City places, chief deputies reported 48 of the nu uld be removed. Deputies unable to substantiate the resi of the 48 or reported they

An investigation made by resentatives of the Kansas City disclosed 107 persons registerer rooms in a block on East Fifte street, in the bailwick of Gi Bourk, Democrat, and political cessor to the late Casimar J. W. A recheck by Election Board of ties found that names of 26 of registrants should be removed i

Of the 107 listed in this block were credited to a second-floor nasium near Bourk's justice of The investigation by board dep brought about removal of fou them reported as moved. deputies sought to see the slee quarters in the gymnasium and quired to see in a room there, were informed "nobody is alle in that room."

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than 3000 summoned to appear fore the board when canva-were unable to find them follow the registration, have been be the commission so far to show 50 their names should not be remained.
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Communist Candidate in Jail

INTERNATIONAL SHOE

SUED FOR \$1,500,000

Former Employe Asserts Money

Is for Royalties on Invention.

A suit for \$1,500,000 for royalties

claimed for the alleged use of two

patented devices for cutting grooves

in shoe soles was filed in Federal

Court teday against the Interna-

tional Shoe Co. by David E. Cool.

1404 Hebert street, a former em-

ploye of the company, now a WPA

Cool said that since September.

1919, the company had manufac-

tured an estimated total of 25,-

000,000 pairs of shoes, using his de-

vices. He fixed a royalty value of 6 cents a pair on the inventions.

In 1917, when he was employed

at the shoe company plant at Thirteenth and Mullanphy streets, he

began experimenting with a knifelike device to be used on two types

of channeling machines used by the

company, the suit asserts. Company

officers discouraged him, saying

such devices had been proved im-

practicable by great engineers, but promised that if he did succeed in

perfecting a working appliance, the company would pay him well for

the use of it, the suit alleges. Got Patent in 1919.

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New Yorkers Now Earl and Countess



MR. and MRS. RAYMOND MOULTON O'BRIEN,

WHOSE right to the titles, Earl and Countess of Thomond, has just been recognized by King Edward VIII. O'Brien, 31 years old, has been established as the direct descendant of the Irish king Brian Borohime. His father and grandiather, both named Ichn The testimony was given at a pears old, has been established as the direct descendant of the Irish king, Brian Borohime. His father and grandfather, both named John Denis James Barr O'Brien, were born in Pennsylvania. The title was dropped during the Revolutionary war. O'Brien is in business. king Brian Borohime. His father and grandfather, both named John Denis James Barr O'Brien, were born in Pennsylvania. The title might be used for relief

MISTRIAL IN SILICOSIS

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Did Not See Him Vote Henry J. C. Evers, 2730 Armand place, who was assigned to the polling the hour beginning a m. Dunlavy sat at the gest table, he added, and looked the books.

Henry J. C. Evers, 2730 Armand place who was assigned to the polling place at 4431 Olive street as deputy election commissioner to see that voters marked "not found" by canvassers did not get a ballot without challenge, testified he was there all day, except the time he went bury's testimony was in ach home to vote, and did not see Dun with the two witnesses who lavy vote. He was not asked what ded him, except that he said time he went home. Assistant Pros lest recollection was that Dunecuting Attorney Herman Olian

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POLL CLERK ADMITS

Sounds of Row in Corridor Lawyer With Office in Suite Joseph B. Schweppe, of the relief Committee of the Board of Alder-

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The Gerritzens sought \$330 from the lead company on the ground the ward in which they serve.

San Francisco Registered From Clayton Avenue. Leo joined the fray only to be met by Wright. Police stopped the 1936 City Directory, the 1935 City brawl and the four were taken to Directory, and the telephone directory published last June, as liv-The Gerritzens' former clients, ing at 6720 Clayton avenue. The James Staples and Paul R. Davis, city directories show him as mar-alleged they had contracted the oc-ied. He and his wife registered pational disease while employed from the Clayton avenue address in at the National Lead Co.'s mine in the pre-primary registration last

for damages, but later settled with Post-Dispatch reporter, Rosenberg the company, Staples for \$180 and said today that he was living at the of five names voted to the re- Davis for \$150, in a direct deal with St. Louis avenue address at the time staples, testifying in rebuttal for tion official, about a month ago. "I the Gerritzens, said the money was was boarding there for a short

Home of City Employe. William K. Mykins, superintend-The lead company contended ent of street cleaning in the city that the suits were among hundreds Street Department, who lives at which had been instituted against it 4147 St. Louis avenue, was asked been "far from sufficient" to take ballots, on the lower floor of Municipal Courts Building," Building," Essentiatives and other firms by representatives by the reporter whether Rosenberg to the agencies. Testimony that the had lived there. "Yes," Mykins recases had been solicited was introplied, "he's a friend of mine, and sponsibilities which we have as plied, "he's a friend of mine, and he wanted to stay at my house awhile. He left about Sept. 22. That's all I'm going to say about it." he added, in reply to further duced, and was denied by the Ger- he wanted to stay at my house awhile. He left about Sept. 22. it," he added, in reply to further

questions. In the June registration, William

Quintuplets Play with Brothers. CALLANDER, Ont., Oct. 1.-The Dionne quintuplets played with Henry J. C. Evers, 2730 Armand their brothers for the first time yes-

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1. 1936_ **DEFEATED PRIMARY CANDIDATE** APPEARS BEFORE GRAND JURY

niel Webster Euell One of Five Republicans Not Credited With Vote in Precinct. Daniel Webster Euell, Negro, who as defeated for nomination as Re-

publican candidate for State Rep-17 Aldermen in Conference on Raising Funds

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publican candidate for state Representative from the Third District, today appeared before the grand jury, which is currently investigating the August primary returns in the Fifteenth Precinct of Jimmy Miller's Fourth Ward.

Miller's Fourth Ward.

Indicate Board Will Not other Republican candidates for the nomination were not credited with a single vote, while four others, Mrs. Charles L. Passmore, Henry Mayor Dickmann, members of the Board of Aldermen and other city officials met with leaders of the St. Louis Relief Committee yes-Euell obtained the affidavits of

Consider Levies.

its legality. Previous opinions have

held that the Water Department's

is the \$606,000 which remains in the relief bond issue fund, and that will be gone by Dec. 1 if the need

is fully met during the next two

there should be a clear-cut distinc-

tion between the responsibilities of

toward the needy. Government

food, clothing and shelter, he said,

and the 85 agencies affiliated with

United Relief should be permitted

to devote themselves to the spe-

cialized services which are their

field-hospitals, clinics, home nurs-

ing care, provision of homes and

supervision for neglected children.

guidance and material assistance to

those suffering from physical han-

dicaps, and the rendering of many

kinds of aid to several thousand

distressed families whose need is not always entirely financial.

From a practical viewpoint, Rich-

ards continued, the funds which

very little in the solution of the

public relief problem," Richards

Basis of Relief Estinfate.

The St. Louis Relief Committee's

be no curtailment of the activities

no decrease in WPA employment,

and no decrease in private employment. It is estimated that 12,300

families and unattached persons

will need help in October and that

this "caseload" will rise to a peak

during the summer months be-cause of lack of funds will need

and must be given relief this win-

With this estimate, which he said was "only a guess at best," Connett

submitted a comparison of relief costs in August for St. Louis and

six other cities, Minneapolis, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Detroit, Boston and Philadelphia, which showed that, in proportion to population, St. Louis had fewer relief cases

than any of these cities and the average cost per case in St. Louis, \$22.48 for the month, was less than

in any other city except Boston where the cost was \$22.23.

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government and of private agencies

should provide the essentials

purposes of that department.

might be used for relief.

terday at the Mayor's office in the City Hall, but a two-hour conference failed to produce a plan for raising the more than the precinct and he told reporters that he had a find a porter that he had a find a porter than the precinct and he told reporters that he had a find a porter than the precinct and he told reporters that he had a find a porter than the precinct and he told reporters that he had a find a porter than the precinct and he told reporter thad the precinct and he told reporter than the precinct and he tol raising the money the relief com-mittee will need this winter. Two suggestions were held open for future consideration, but no definite action was taken. Alderman Nick Bridge policy and provided the following subpenses.

man Nick Reidy pointed out that the City Water Department has a CORONER FINDS WOMAN DIED \$3,000,000 surplus. He thought it might be possible for the city to borrow \$1,000,000 of that for relief. OF CHLOROFORM ANESTHESIA

This proposal was referred to the City Counselor for an opinion as to Succumbed in Office of Phy-Succumbed in Office of Physician Tuesday. A verdict of death from chloro funds could be used only for the form anesthesia was returned today at a Coroner's inquest in the death George Neville, cashier in the of Miss Irma Knoebel, 23-year-old City Collector's office, submitted an Belleville bookkeeper, who died

in the abdomen. In order to facili-\$606,000 Left in Fund.

W. C. Connett, chairman of the administered chloroform. She died Relief Committee, presented its es- about 15 minutes later, he added, timate of the money which will be required—\$1,861,200 from now until

April 1. The only money in sight TWO INDICTED POLL CLERKS ENTER PLEAS OF NOT GUILTY

> Trial of F. M. Jasinski and Thomas Kilculien on Negligence Charges Set for Oct. 28.

Frank M. Jasinski, 2002 St. Louis avenue, and Thomas Kilcullen, 1514A Elliot avenue, indicted by men, reporters were excluded from avenue, and Thomas Kilcullen, 1514A Elliot avenue, indicted by the last grand jury on charges of willful neglect of duty as clerks and canvassers of the Fourteenth Precinct, Eighteenth Ward, pleaded

Before his release, Browder, from his cell, declared:

"My arrest demonstrates a complete suspension of all civil rights, address said that there "isn't an Precinct, Eighteenth Ward, pleaded of Communism" in the New the beginning of Hitlerism in before Judge James W. Griffin in Court of Criminal Correction.

The suggestion of Budget Directo tions for relief be held this month

EARL BROWDER.

BROWDER SPEAKS BY PROXY ON RADIO Continued From Page One.

Their case was set for trial Oct.

28. The offense charged is, a misdemeanor.

It is alleged in the indictment that they failed adequately to canvass their precinct after the June

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the Post-Dispatch exposed wholeThe Browder address had some the Post-Dispatch exposed wholeThe Browder address had some the five when they came here yes advice for "Comrade" Norman terday were dismissed in City ago. Officers of the company could not be reached.

President. It warned Thomas he was playing into the hands of the "Fascist-minded people of the Liberty AT TERRE HAUTE League." It declared that every time that Thomas spoke he made new votes for Landon.

Browder declared the main issue nections with the Italian and Ger-man Fascists that drove him to dis-

America." Of Father Charles E. Coughlin, the Bentall said he would sue for Ky., told him the device was "worth

Thomas, Socialist candidate for Court this morning.

In 1919 he perfected the devices and obtained patents, and the company put them into use, he says. Frank Gesell, general supervisor

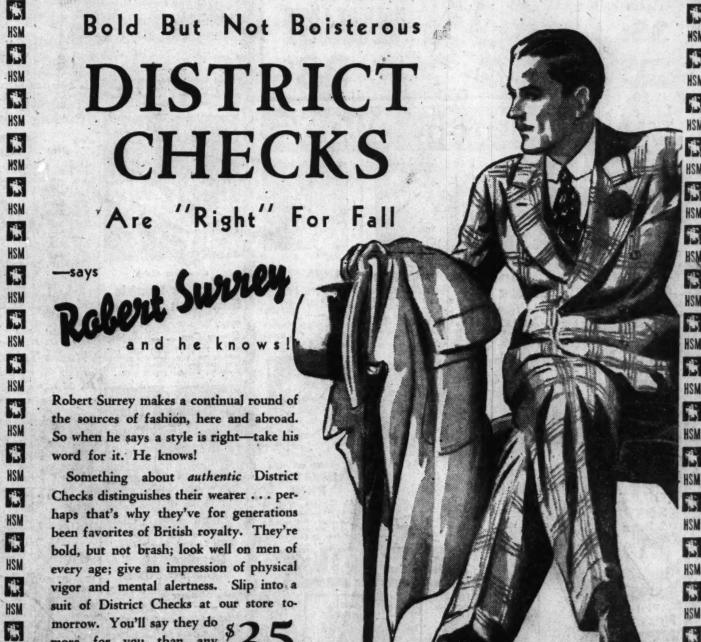
over the sole leather department of all International factories told him before the patents were obtained, his petition states, "You have got a fortune if you can make a device that will work. This company is no piker," and, after the devices were completed: "You're a wiz. I'll see that you get everything that's com-

In the fall of 1919, R. S. Cunning United Shoe Machinery Corporation

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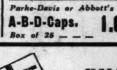
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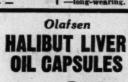
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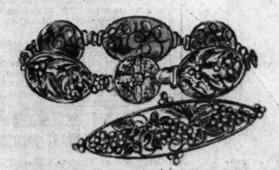
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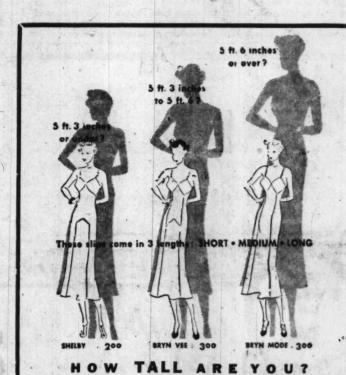
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(Millinery-Third Floor.) ON THIS PAGE WE DEMONSTRATE THAT HIGH FASHION CAN BE LOW

REMBRANDT PRINTS AT CITY ART MUSEUM

Most of Master's Best-Known Etchings Included in Exhibit.

A comprehensive exhibition of Rembrandt prints, including most of the master's best-known etchings, was placed on view today at City Art Museum in Forest Park where it will remain throughout

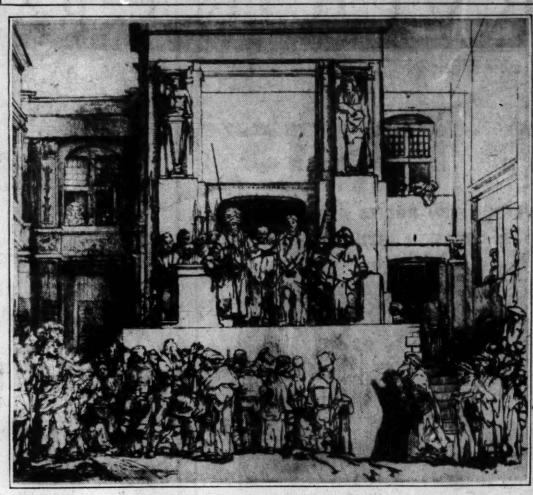
There are 63 prints, 27 of which were lent to the museum by Les-sing J. Rosenwald of Philadelphia, and 24 by the Pierpont Morgan Li-brary of New York. The others are from the museum's own collection and the collection given to Washington University several years ago by Dr. Malvern B. Clop-ton. The value of some of the prints shown is stated in five fig-

A series of early print studies of beggars, peasants, and other sub-jects has been included in the exhibition to illustrate the gradual formation of Rembrandt's style as he experimented with the etching process of which he became the first master. These are characterized by a rugged, harsh quality and dynamic line. Of a little later period are a self-

portrait and "Bust of an Old Man with Flowing Beard" in which the lighting is more subtle and the line A portrait of Rembrandt's moth-

er, attributed to the year 1631, is one of the earliest works in which the genius of the artist finds full

There are several etchings of Biblical subjects, including "Christ Driving the Money Changers from the Temple," "Triumph of MordeRembrandt Print on View at Art Museum



"CHRIST PRESENTED TO THE PEOPLE,"

CTCHING by Rembrandt, which is among the collection of the Dutch artist's prints put on exhibition at the St. Louis Art Museum today. It was lent by the Pierpont Morgan Library of New York.

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etched or drypoint shading which brandt's work and he used it efcai," "Angels Departing from the had prevailed previously. The fectively in doing landscapes. Family of Tobias," and "Death of change is quite apparent in "Christ Rembrandt, born in 1606 at Leythe Virgin." Among these is Disputing with the Doctors" and to den, was the son of well-to-do par "Christ Healing the Sick," the so- a lesser degree in the portrait of ents. For a time he was a pros called 100 Guilder Print, of 1649.

About 1650 Rembrandt began to use a more open line in his etchings instead of the fine mesh of lassume greater importance in Reminer. About the persus painter and had many pupils, but he went bankrupt in assume greater importance in Reminer. 1656 and died in extreme poverty in assume greater importance in Reminer.

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DELAYED LINER TO SAIL

The President Roosevelt to Leave New York More Than 24 Hours Behind Schedule.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Striking seamen of the United States liner President Roosevelt, who walked off the ship just before sailing time yesterday, agreed to return to work at 4 p. m. today and line officials said teh vessel would sail immediately afterward. The Roosevelt was to have sailed at noon yesterday.

At the same time, the Luckenbach Steamship Co. said the freighter J. L. Luckenbach, on which a "sit down" strike had been called, would sail at 8 p. m. with a full

The walkout on the President Roosevelt, in which 235 members of the crew joined, was the result of a dispute between two factions in the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders' Union arising from the union's election of officers in August. William L. Standard, counsel to the union, said the United States lines refused to recognize delegates appointed by new officers of the union.

West Coast Dock Workers Accept 15-Day Contract Extension. By the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 1 .-A threatened tieup of Pacific Coast shipping through expiration of agreements between shippers and unions was averted today by union acceptance of a 15-day truce proposed by employers.
Under the truce, as outlined by

Assistant Labor Secretary Edward F. McGrady, commerce will continue under the old agreements. Contracts under the 1934 longshoremen award were extended to Oct. 15 with the provision that, if both parties agree to arbitrate by then, the present agreements will extend for another 45 days.

The question of arbitration has been a principal cause of the deadlock in negotiations. The unions declared they could not arbitrate fundamental questions such as recognition and the right to collective bargaining.

Employers said they had granted full union recognition and were in accord with the workers' assertion of the right to bargain collectively.

MRS. W. P. TOBIN MARRIED TO H. STUART JAMISON

Ceremony at Bride's Home; Pair to Go to Europe for

H. Stuart Jamison, retired director of the International Shoe Co., and Mrs. Cora Holthaus Tobin, widow of W. P. Tobin, were married today at Mrs. Tobin's home, 6335 Westminster place. After a wedding breakfast they left immediately for a honeymoon in Europe and on their return will live in Miami

Beach, Fla., Jamison's present home.
The wedding was performed by
the Rev. John W. MacIvor, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, in the presence of a few relatives and

Jamison is a brother of Paul B. Jamison, 6105 Lindell boulevard, a vice-president of the International Shoe Co. His wife died in Honolulu in October, 1935, while they were on a world tour. They had been married in Florida the year before. Mrs. Jamison has two daughters by her first marriage, the Misses Ruth and Myrtle Tobin, who were present at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Jamison will sail Saturday on the Georgie.

A. Watson Armour Disposes of Large Block of Packing Company Stock.

individual transactions in common individual transactions in common common, while William Rosenwald stock of Twentieth Century-Fox of Philadelphia, also a director, Film, and Armour & Co., were re- gave away 800 shares of the same ported by the Securities and Exchange Commission today.

Reports received between Sept. 1 an officer of the film corporation, sold 20,000 shares of common, which reduced his holdings to 162,130

director of the meat packing com-pany, disposed of 7693 common shares of his company's stock, which cut his holdings to 49,439. Other large transactions during the period were the acquisition of 7400 shares of common stock of the American General Corporation by the Equity Corporation of Jersey City, increasing total holdings to 806,253 shares; purchase of 11,900 shares of class B stock of the Amer-

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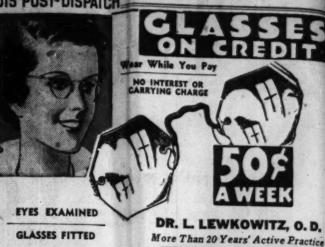
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an officer and director; sale of 3,000 shares of common stock of he Equitable Office Building by eroy W. Baldwin of New York mon shares of General Foods Cor-poration of Robert S. Cheek, direc-tor, of Nashville; sale of 6436 shares of General Motors common by Alfred P. Sloan Jr., an officer

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Large shares of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

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Lewis Glynn, a dentist, with offices

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Pittsburgh 10.7 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cincinnati 12.6 feet, no change; Louisville 11.4 feet, a rise of 2.1;

Cairo 11.8 feet, a rise of 1.8; Mem-phis 4.2 feet, a fall of 0.2; Vicksburg

1.4 feet, a rise of 0.2.

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Herman L. Raaf of Gerald, Mo. vas fined \$150 by Provisional Police

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POLICE IN RADIO SCOUT CARS FARMER FINED FOR SHOOTING FINED \$150 IN CITY COURT | TO LEAD PROPHET'S PARADE

was fined \$150 by Provisional Police way radio sets will drive at the Judge Edward Ruddy yesterday for head of the Velled Prophet parade

Careless driving. A truck driven by Raaf struck and killed Henry J. Lewis, 3124 Franke court, at Watson road and Chippewa street, last June 9.

Police and other witnesses testified Read brooked downs as the court of the parade and flashing any need for police reinforcements, Chief McCarthy announced yesterday.

fied Raaf knocked down a warning Four police cars with loudspeak-sign in the street and struck Lewis ers will be driven in advance of the as he was unloading materials from parade to open up a lane in the a truck of the Union Electric Light streets. Ambulances equipped with a truck of the Union Electric Light & Power Co., near an open manhole where repairs were being made. Raaf denied that he had driven carelessly. He will appeal. Raaf was named in a verdict of criminal carelessness returned by a Coroner's jury, but the grand jury subsequently voted a no true bill.

DOGS IN FOX HUNT DERBY

cause they shot the fox hounds running across their farm during the

Massac County farmers, dug in

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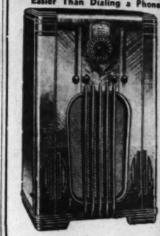
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ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 1.—Charg-ing that the Republicans were spreading propaganda that he was unfriendly to fraternal insurance companies, Lloyd C. Stark, Demo-cratic nominee for Governor, declared in a speech here last night that he was a friend of the fra-"If I am elected," Stark said, "I "If I am elected, start am going to do all in my power am going to do all in my power to to protect them. I am opposed to taxing any properly conducted fra-ternal insurance society which is not operated on a profit basis. I sioner, who will see that they and surance leaders have learned the-truth and three-quarters of them and many policyholders in such companies are for me, and I will pension law was one of the finest pieces of legislation ever passed, and pledged himself to do all in

V. P. QUEEN'S CROWN

He promised an honest ballot, if ALCAZAR, EMBRACES elected, saying, "My record and my word are good. I shall appoint high REBEL DEFENDERS type, unimpeachable men on elec-tion boards, and we will have an honest ballot despite all this Re-Continued From Page One.

and showed us a baby 20 days old born 15 minutes after the explosion

GEN. FRANCO VISITS

sergeant named Ramos, "was chris-tened Restitute Alcazar Ramos." The library room, famous for its books on military science, was intact, but the books were piled, in windows in place of sandbags. Even in the library there were bodies. The body of one man could not

ried Oct. 26, 1932, and separated e seen. His tomb, a sealed tunnel of blasted masonry, was a shrine before which Gen. Franco and the Alcazar defenders alike stood hatess and with heads bowed.

This man used to listen with earphones to the Red sappers mining to the defense. This hero was trapped at his post.

In Hospital Room. The present hospital room was the fourth room used as such, one explosion after another having ruined airy and well-lighted chambers. Wounded were still sprawled there on a rug, waiting to have their wounds redressed.

"Half my operations and among them there were 30 amputations and not one infection," said Maj. Manuel Pellao, "were carried out without anesthetics."

wounded stood by unobtrusively. They were waiting for the visit to end before they went on with their work of changing bandages, cheerunded or administering last rites to the dying.

How had the defenders of the Alcazar endured the terror, the sound of electric drills and the repetition of explosions and attacks?

They maintained, in the first place, the strictest military disciline. Food and water were rationed-even the mules and horses when one realizes that for 71 days water was issued one quart to a

person.

They showed indomitable courage, in the second place, charging out to get ammunition from the arsenal, meeting Red assaults with the bayonet, and keeping each man to his assigned duty, even when three among them went mad and killed themselves.

Had Daily Newspaper They kept their sense of humor. Their daily mimeographed newspaper, El Alcazar, carried a masthead reading: "This thousand-year-old witness of the most glorious pages of history today holds in its bosom warriors who will save Spain their faith and their honor." printed jesting want ads for guns, art treasures and even walls of the Aleazar which were missing after Red assaults. They staged amateur theatrical productions. Finally, they hated the Reds. "Ah, you cannot know," said one

woman to me, "how I hate the Reds, who sent their women to drink wine and carouse around the artillery batteries which blasted against our walls.

against our walls."

And, as another said without any possibility of knowing, but with a hatred which made anything true:

"You know, Largo Caballero and Azana (Premier Francisco Largo Caballero and President Manuel Azana) used to sit out in roof gardens at Madrid awaiting with field glasses the explosions which were to destroy us."

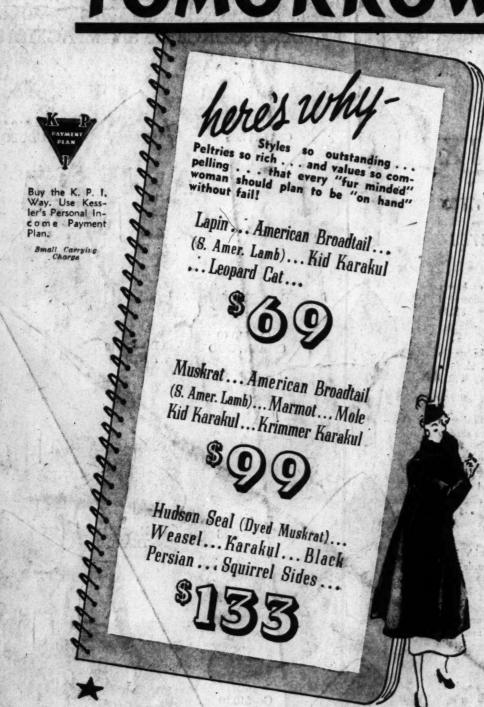
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What remains of the art treasures in the Alcazar no one knows. The cathedral stands. I saw it and it is saved except for the stained it is saved except for the stained plass windows, which explosions have shattered. The churches where one finds El Greco paintings are not accessible until specially detailed soldiers have opened the doorways against the possibility of traps and have tried all streets against unexploded mines.

DIES AFTER ILLEGAL OPERATION

Miss Elizabeth Brumley Refused to Tell Who Did Work. The death Tuesday at City Hos-pital of Miss Elizabeth Brumley, 21 years old, 2054 Waverly place, from peritonitis which physicians, said peritonitis which physicians said resulted from an illegal operation, was reported yesterday to the police.
Interviewed by policemen after her admission to the hospital Friday night, Miss Brumley refused to say who had performed the opera-

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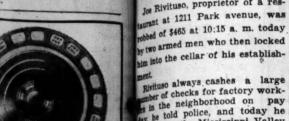


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IN FOX HUNT DERBY

Two Armed Men Take Money ounty farmers, dug into ets yesterday to pay fines totaling \$32.45 each, were filed by John R. From Joe Rivituso, Lock



of checks for factory workin the neighborhood on pay he told police, and today he one to the Mississippi Valley Co. to get sufficient funds. nd still had the money in his et when the robbers entered. was no one else in the resat at the time and the robmade Rivituso turn over the sy and then pushed him into cellar, locked the door, and left. ner who came later heard knocking and opened the

Him in Basement.

and the other about 22 years and five feet in height.

COLORADO FARMER KILLS MAN HE SAYS PUT CURSE ON WIFE

nounced Indian Chant and Blew Breath at Her.

DURANGO, Colo., Oct. 1 .- Mike Novarro, 23 years old, an Indian, was shot and killed yesterday by intonio Tafoya, 26, a farmer, who occused Novarro of casting a spell cretions with his wife.

Tafoya surrendered and asserted he shot Novarro because he had been overly friendly with Mrs. Ta-loya and had caused the death of Tafoya's sister. TWO MEN GET THREE MONTHS Tafoya related, District Attorney

lames Noland said, that the In-ian pronounced an Indian chant and blew his breath in his sister's face after she had become a mother. The farmer added James Riglow was sentenced to three months in jail and fined \$200 hat she died immediately. The Disby Federal Judge George H. Moore, ct attorney said witnesses to the today, before whom he pleaded guilty of illegal possession and transportation of liquor. He was er's death asserted Novarro then ed to place a curse on the ire Tafova family. arrested near 1210 Lynch street.

Noland said the farmer told him ook his wife and their two all children to the Indian's in near Bayfield, shot Novarro ice, and later, finding him still

HAW'S GARDEN MYCOLOGIST COLLECTS 4000 SPECIMENS

hers Lichens and Other Form of Plant Life During Stay in Costa Rica.

About 4000 specimens of lichens d other lower forms of plant life were collected for scientific study by Dr. Carroll W. Dodge, mycolst of Shaw's Garden and prosor of Botany at Washington versity, during a four months tay in Costa Rica, from where he

atly returned. He will make a study of the coled specimens during the winter. ens are remarkable for their diness, being able to survive Dodge recently classified a colon of lichens, gathered on Ad-il Byrd's Antarctic expedition, nd exhibited at Shaw's Garden. has made previous collecting s to Central America in 1930

OSEVELT TO VISIT CITY. PROBABLY FOR BRIEF TALK

or Told That President Is Com ing to St. Louis Before Election.

resident Roosevelt will visit St. uis before the Nov. 3 election, Dickmann was told last during a telephone conversawith headquarters of the cratic National Committee at

While President Roosevelt probbly will not make an extended ad-tress here, Mayor Dickmann said was planned that he visit the site proposed Jefferson Memoial on the riverfront and make a

Mayor Dickmann was of the on the President would stop are during the closing week of the aign after speaking at Denver. De of his major campaign speeches ng the Denver address.

SAULT WARRANT DROPPED AFTER MISTAKE IN IDENTITY

Were Wrong in Accusing East St. Louisan.

warrant against Robert Ball-4, 310 North Seventy-third street, at St. Louis, issued last month then he was identified by a young man and her escort as the man to assaulted her, was dismissed starday after his accusers told utice of the Peace Chris G. Young they had been mistaken in dentification.

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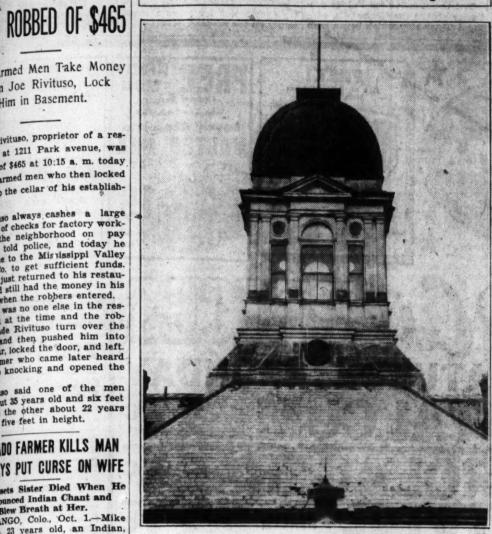
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Side Court Appointments. in Moore and Henry Keefe, St. Louis City Court reportby the two City Judges yes-Miss Abbie Desmond and Veronica Jackson, deputy in the court, were reappointsix years.

County Courthouse to Lose Cupola



THE 60-year-old cupola at Clayton will be removed, according to plans announced yesterday by the County Court for remodeling and repairing the building. The improvements will cost about \$60,000 and are expected to be begun within two weeks.

IN JAIL ON LIQUOR CHARGES

James Riglow Also Fined \$200 in

Federal Court; Ed Smith,

Negro, \$100.

Ed Smith, Negro, pleaded guilty

to possession of liquor on which tax had not been paid, and was

sit in the congenial atmosphere of the De Soto Tap Room or the Grill. "V. P." . . . bring the family downtown for dinner on V. P. night. Family "budget" prices in the Cafeteria! "The Ultimate in Food"



President in Letter Says He Regrets 'Partisan Hostility' to Social Security Act.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. - President Roosevelt accepted the resignation of John G. Winant as chairhad "fanned the flames of partisan

hostility" to the Social Security der to reply as a private citizen to Gov. Alf M. Landon's criticism of the social security legislation.

Letter of Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt's letter to Winant follows: "Your letter tendering your res ignation as a member of the Social Security Board greatly distresses me. You are, of course, right in regarding the Social Security Act

Emerald Cut Diamonds

Praises Act's Administration.

"Equally right are you in recognizing the intention of Congress to create a non-partisan board, with personnel protected under civil service, and to insure non-partisan administration of the act. Your appointment was intended to insure that it would be so administered. And, as you state, 'it has been so administered.'

"Under such conditions I should the act, but actively to defend the 'constructive provisions' of the act and to oppose spurious substitutes.

"It is, therefore, with the deepest regret that I yield to your wish and accept your resignation. My regret is tempered by the knowledge that it would be so administered."

"Under such conditions I should begun."

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as 'America's answer' to the 'great human need' of 'effective social machinary for meeting the problems of dependency and unemployment.

"Like you, also, 'I have never assumed that the Social Security Act was without fault. I had assumed and even hoped that time and experience might dictate many and important changes."

"The act was conceived and passed by the Congress as a humanitarian measure. Its passage transcended party lines. The opposition in both Houses was, practically speaking, negligible. I share your regret that the evaneseent passions of a political campaign have fanned the figmes of partisan hostility to this non-partisan legislation.

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New Registration Less Than Bond Vote in 13th and 14th of 18th Ward.

Two precincts where the recorded vote in last year's riverfront memorial bond issue election exceeded the number of voters qualified by the new registration to cast ballots in the presidential election were found in a study of the new registration totals and the recorded vote in the bond issue elec-

There are several other precincts in which the bond issue vote, as officially certified, closely approached the present registration. The two where the bond vote ex-

ceeded the present registration are the Thirteenth and Fourteenth pre-cincts of the Eighteenth Ward. The Thirteenth was shown as voting in favor of the bonds, 747 to 13, but only 629 voters are registered there now. The Fourteenth, recorded as voting 804 to 20 in favor of the bonds, now has 715 registered. At the time of the bond election the Thirteenth, which had its polling place at 2335 Mullanphy street, had 782 registered voters. The Four-teenth, which had its polling place at 1539 North Jefferson avenue, had 861 registered voters on the books.

Canvass Exposed Fraud. In these two precincts, and in two others in the Eighteenth Ward, the Post-Dispatch established fraud in the riverfront bond issue elec-tion by test canvasses during the course of its exposure of fraud in every one of the 19 wards in which the riverfront bonds were ap-

Although the Thirteenth precinct was recorded as voting in favor of the bonds, 747 to 13, indicating that all but 22 of those registered in the precinct at the time voted, the Post-Dispatch obtained affidavits from 31 registered voters and statements from three others who preferred not to sign affidavits, that they had not voted.

The Fourteenth precinct was recorded as voting in favor of the bonds, 804 to 20, indicating that all but 37 of those registered in the precinct had voted. Forty-six reg-istered voters made affidavits that they had not voted; 16 made affidavits that they had voted "no"; six others, who preferred not to sign affidavits, made statements in the presence of a notary public that they had voted "no."

In the First precinct, the recorded vote in favor of the bonds, 607 to 5, was eight in excess of the precinct's registration, and 13 residents of the precinct made affi-davits that they had voted "no." Ghosts Drop Out.

The Twelfth precinct was recorded as favoring the bonds, 696 to 14, but 16 residents made affidavit that they had voted "no" and three others made that statement in the presence of a notary public but did not sign affidavits. The current registration of the Twelfth precinct, 782, is only 72 larger than the recorded vote in the bond election.

The Eighteenth was one of four

wards in the city where the September registration was less than that of June, despite the general trend toward increased registration apparent in the other wards. As the Post-Dispatch showed last Sunday, the wards and precincts in which declines in registration oc curred, in general, were where padding with phantom voters was most

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Associated Press.
ASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—A story factics used by large milk con-

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n dairy farmers lost money at rate of \$200,000 a year, was told

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The report dealt with conditions the New York milk shed, which clude the State of New York, and

rts of Vermont, New Jersey and nnsylvania, and with nation-wide ilk products concerns which have

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POWER POOL STUDY TO BE CONTINUED Roosevelt and Utility Men Agree "to Explore Regional

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Intensive study of savings that might be effected through regional pool-ing of electric power generated in private and pupblic plants was agreed on by President Roosevelt and private power executives yes-

Proposals in Detail."

A statement issued by Chairman Frank McNinch of the Federal Power Commission and Wendell L. Willkie, president of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, after two White House conferences, said the matter would be "explored further and in detail" during the next few

Indications came from the con-ference room that some arrangement might be made to continue the present contract between the Tennessee Valley Authority and Commonwealth & Southern for purchase of TVA power by the latter company. That contract expires WHO is observing today his Nov. 3.

thirty-third anniversary as The second White House could pastor of the Unitarian Church of ence was attended by Owen D. Young, chairman of the General Young, chairman of the General Thomas W. La-He was ordained 50 years ago, and, in a recent sermon, said that if anmont, partner of J. P. Morgan & ters in New York.

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McNinch said the discussion was confined to the southeastern area, where there has been some legal

COURT ASKED TO APPROVE

He Offers \$6200 for Arkansas Hold-ings of Grand National; Book Value \$83,000.

Judge Charles B. Davis for authority to sell at private sale to Ed Mays, former president of the bank, assets of the bank with a book value of \$83,039 for \$6200. Snyder explained in his petition that the assets are known as the "Arkansas assets," and came to

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MAYS' BID FOR BANK ASSETS

John W. Snyder, receiver for the

Grand National Bank, yesterday petitioned United States District

the local bank through foreclos of a pledge agreement with the Citizens' Bank and Trust Co. of Harrison, Ark., which has been liquidated. The assets consist of \$27,838 in accounts receivable; \$26,-721 in judgments; \$10,890 book value of real estate, and \$17,590 of mis-

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conflict between TVA and private interests.

When Mr. Roosevelt called the conference recently, he said that consideration of the southeastern region might determine possibilities of regional pooling in other areas where giant public power projects are built or building.

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Picks Winners - Husband Forgets to Mail Entry

Mrs. Joe D. Pridgen, Jr., of Durham, North Carolina, was a happy person when she heard the songs she picked were winners in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." But as she writes: "Now I'm plenty mad at my husband, who

forgot to mail my winning entry. He's not very popular at home right now."

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade" — Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

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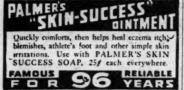
ILLINOIS LIQUOR RETAILERS **VOTE SUPPORT OF ROOSEVELT**

Another Resolution, Dealers Association Urges Limitation of Bar Licenses.
y the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Support of

President Roosevelt for re-election was voted yesterday by the Retail Liquor Dealers' Protective, Association of Illinois at its annual con-

In a resolution, the association expressed gratitude for the part the President played in the part TRADE CONFERENCE IN CITY eighteenth amendment, and cited what it said were the benefits through repeal to those engaged in the tavern business, mentioning stimulation of allied indus-

The dealers rejected a resolution favoring removal of bar stools as a means of removing woman customers from bars, and which said "the presence of women at the bar



ment of tavern hostesses; recom-mended no minor be employed in tavern; favored limitation of liquor licenses to not more than one for each 700 citizens in Illinois cities of not more than 200,000 population; uniform closing hours throughout the State for all types of liquor dispensaries, and prohibition of price advertising and window liquor displays.

Mobile Delegations to Meet With St. Louisans Tuesday.

A delegation from the Mobile (Ala.) Chamber of Commerce will meet with the Foreign Trade Bureau of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, the Export Managers' fair at 12:15 p. m. next Tuesday to discuss co-operation of inland ship-

this city and territory.

The delegation will be headed by

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FOR U. S. BONDS

Present System, He Tells Mining Congress at Denver, Makes for 'Vicious Speculation.'

By the Associated Press

Club of St. Louis, and individual DENVER, Colo., Oct. 1.-Former shippers, importers and steamship line representatives at Hotel May- last night the Federal tax on undistributed corporation profits pers, operators of facilities at the "tends to stifle honest enterprise, port of Mobile, and steamship lines to lessen national assets, to help in developing foreign markets for the powerful instead of the weak, to cost men jobs."

Mayor Charles A. Baumhaeur of In an address before the Ameri-Mobile, and W. B. Garner, president of the Mobile Chamber of he would not deal with "political Palot for the Spanish rebels, he would not deal with "political palot immed with his parachute

> "No doubt any form of public ex-"No doubt any form of public expression can be distorted as politics except crooning," he added.
> "What I have to say is merely ob-"What I have to say is merely ob jective sociology and economics. If you get political emotions out of it, then that is the product of your mind, not of mine.

Describing the present income tax as "a torment and a terror to the honest citizen," Hoover advo-

He proposed "intelligent reform" of taxes on estates with the expladrive for the distribution of oversized fortunes but they could be amply protect widows and children. At the same time we could dissolve any inheritance of important eco-

No Tax Reduction Yet. reductions, Hoover said, "that is not possible until the budget is balanced. Furthermore, the principle of making people pay according to their means is right.

"My administration having more than doubled the upper bracket of the income tax and the estate taxes up to 55 per cent, no one will accuse me of wanting to give re lief from the burden of Government to those classes."

The corporation tax law providing a tax on undistributed profits "erects barriers which stop the honest and necessary activity of a multitude of honest men," the former President asserted. Surplus Profits Tax.

"The new law . . . says that if ment can conjure up ne you use your profits to prove and which locate their profits. build up this (mining) business you must pay the Government up to over 40 per cent on these profits.

"But of far more importance . . . we place a dam against the free movement of property. The citizen to take up to 40 per cent of the temporary profits from each ultimate failure, as well as the successes, the miner does not stand a

dog's chance. . . this taxation It makes for vicious speculation favors the big mining corporations. It is today contributing to a new These concerns . . . can take up a dozen prospects and write off the losses against profitable ones. Much the same situation exists in all the smaller units of business generally. They have been mad from plowing in profits. Without doing that they never would have dodged infant mortality.

"There are times when all businesses will lose money. It is at just such times that they cannot secure capital. If they have cash reserves they can hold staff and workmen together until things improve. . . . The industries of the United States spent billions of their reserves doing that very thing, in this depression. If they have been forced to pay out all their profits in dividends to stockholders in good times, bad times will mean vastly OLD FORISTEL LAW FIRM increased bankruptcy and many more workers on relief."

Proposes Four Changes. Hoover proposed four changes in

1. A "reasonable" exemption from corporation taxes on profits expended for expansion and improveCAPTURED FLYER



VINCENT PATRIARCA.

who jumped with his parachute and landed behind Government went from Italy to fight in Spain.

"It would increase the n tional assets and not deplete them.' 2. To enable corporations to ac cumulate profits to meet contingencies of economic stress. abolishing "all tax exemptions on ance that can be built up. . . . Not at the cost of taxpayers but at the at the cost of taxpayers but at the cost of stockholders," he said.

3. Application of "such pressures nation: "No doubt estate taxes do for competition as increased improvements and expansion of plants" which, he said, would "promade to do a better job. We could duce more competition and lowering of prices in a day than all the anti monopoly legislation will produce in a year."

4. Changes to prevent "expansion of the bonded debt of corporations Warning his audience that he was not intent upon demanding tax was not intent upon demanding tax (that is not law) to pay dividends on one hand and borrow money for improve ments on the other.

The changes, Hoover asserted would be a "reversal" of the pres "The Government would in the end get more taxes," he said. "It would give the small man a better chance."
Increase Tax Evasion.

Referring to the income tax, Hoover said, "we attempt to tax capital gains and we allow deduction of capital losses. No matter how complicated we make the industry of tax evasion, my observation is that in the long run the Gov ernment loses money on this tax up more losses than the Government can conjure up new rules

If the Government is going refuses to sell real estate or mines or investments because of the hug tax on any increase in value. We create shortages of securities and we accentuate booms and slumps It is today contributing to a new

Exemption from taxation of Gov ernment securities, Hoover said prevents the United States from installing a system of collecting income tax at its source, that is, having the normal tax collected and remitted to the Government by who receive.'

"Our Government in order to collect the income tax must pry into the detailed income of millions of people. If we collected at the source, the Government would only need pry into the detailed accounts of less than 15 per cent of the income taxpayers—those who must

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the corporation tax law. They for Back Bills Which Attorneys Had Guaranteed.

A check for \$5277 was received by Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest toment of equipment and production. day from the old law firm of Foris-"It would make more jobs than all tel, Mudd, Blair & Habenicht, in the boondoggling of the nation—
and they would be honest jobs," he on lawsuits filed by the firm since settlement of delinquent cost bills 1927, in which the firm had guar

anteed payment of costs. The payment was made in con nction with a campaign begun by Priest last spring to collect delinquent costs from lawyers and com panies securing them.

BUILDING PERMITS INCREASE

414 Last Month Compared With 349 in September, 1935. There were 414 building permits issued last month at City Hall for construction work to be done at an estimated cost of \$514,541, as pared to 349 permits for \$571,642 of work in September, 1935.

Since Jan. 1, permits for new buildings and for alterations have been issued for construction esti-mated to cost \$6,236,799; the esti-mated expenditure for building in the same period last year was \$5,

PASTOR GOING TO WASHINGTON

The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson of Chicago Accepts Call. The Rev. Howard Stone Ander on, former St. Louisan who has een pastor of Warren Avenue congregational Church in Chicago since 1932, has accepted a call to be pastor at First Congregationa Church in Washington, D. C.

The Rev. Mr. Anderson is a sor of the Rev. Frank H. Anderson and the Rev. Ada Stone Anderson, pas

Seattle to Be Buried Here.
The funeral of George S. Bonnell, foreman of the Globe-Democrat composing room from 1888 to 1906, who died Tuesday of cancer in Seattle, will be held at 2 p. m. Mon-

L. Bonnell, president of the Cen-tral Breweries, Inc., of East St. The re

levard. Burial will be in Bellefon-

HUMAN FLY' KILLED IN FALL

Hotel at Chicoutimi, Quebec.
By the Associated Press.
CHICOUTIMI, Quebec, Oct. 1.—
Alphonse Richard, who called himself Ricardo, the Human Fly,

GEORGE S. BONNELL FUNERAL than 2000 spectators yesterday when the failed by a few feet to reach

FOR 'VOLUNTARY PARENTHOOD

Canadian Church Committee Pre-fers Term to "Birth Control." attle, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Kron undertaking establishment, 2707 North Grand bouparenthood" and voluntary sterilization of the mentally unfit was retaine Cemetery.

He was 84 years old. A son, Kirke Council of the United Church of

The report was returned by the Sessional Committee of Evangelism

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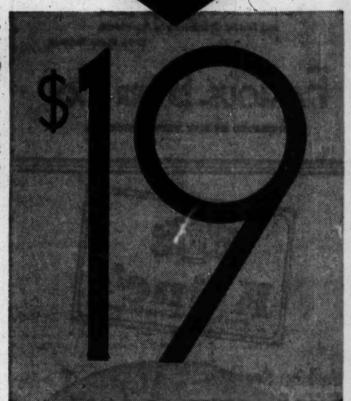
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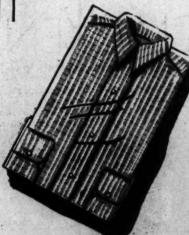
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SAYS ECONOMISTS **QUESTION RESULTS**

Remarks on Jump in U. S. Steel Output Caused Mainly by Demand for Durable Goods.

By the Associated Press. GENEVA, Oct. 1.-A warning against economic recovery based on rearmament is contained in a world economic survey for 1935-36 published last night by the League

of Nations. The report says that rearmament has increased economic activity in practically every country, especially in the iron and steel industries, en gineering and shipbuilding.

The report says:
"Apart from the explosive possibilities of armaments, most economists look askance at the longrun consequences of distorted production, capital wastage and fi-nancial difficulties inherent in such methods of providing employ-ment."

Alluding particularly to the United States, the report continues: "A big jump in steel production, caused partly by rearmament but mainly by the revised demand for durable consumers' goods, such as motor cars, constitutes a large part of the recovery in production.

The survey said that existence in the United States of large amounts of "excess reserves" which have not been utflized to expand the monctary circulation represent "an element of safety in the banking sys-

The reserves were declared to be due largely to refugee capital that might be withdrawn but it was said repatriation of it could be effected without unduly disturbing monetary conditions in the United States as long as these balances were not absorbed in the domestic credit struc-

The survey said that changed banking legislation in the United States gives ample score "for great expansion in credit apart from the

Banks could borrow from the Federal Reserve banks against Government securities they are holding, it said, adding: "There is much elasticity therefore in the American credit situation and rather slow use is made of the abundant, cheap credit already

INVESTMENT BANKERS' UNIT **ELECTS I. A. LONG CHAIRMAN**

man of Mississippi Valley Group; Directors Named.

I. A. Long, a vice-president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co., was elected chairman of the Mississippi Valley Group of the Investment Bankers' Association of America yesterday. Roy A. Dickie chairman and Harry Teis of Albert Theis & Sons, Inc., secretary-treas-

Those elected to the Executive Committee were: John W. Dietz, St. Louis Investment Corporation; H. Fred Hageman Jr., Boatmen's National Bank; Allen Morgan, First National Bank of Memphis; Chapin S. Newhard, Newhard, Cook & Co.: Kelton E. White. G. H. Walker & Co., and James F. Quigg, Mississippi Valley Trust Co., retiring chairman. Ex-officio members of the committee are William H. Burg, Smith, Moore & Co., and Louis J. Nicolaus, Stifel, Nicolaus

About 60 members from Missouri Kentucky. Tennessee and Arkansas attended the meeting at the Missouri Athletic Association.

ROOSEVELT AND KNOX BOTH SPEAK IN PITTSBURGH TONIGHT

Republican Vice-Presidential Candidate to Make Address Before President.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1.—Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice-presidential nominee, left here today for Pittsburgh, where he will speak tonight before President Roosevelt delivers a campaign address in the same

In an address here last night Knox said: "We have had for knox said: "We have had for three and a half years a Govern-ment that has never known from day to day what it was going to do next. You used to hear a great do next. You used to near a state deal about planned economy. But you have not heard much about it lately. The present administration will not risk using that term

again.
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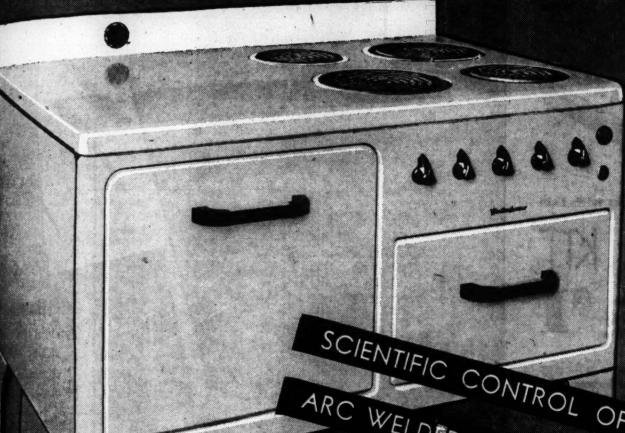






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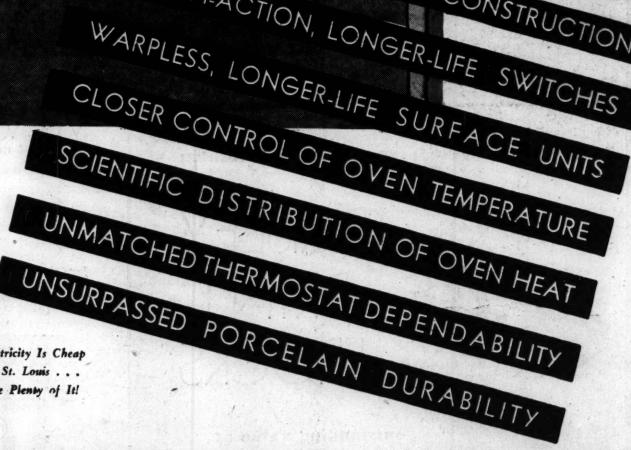
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W. Barrett, Republican nombooks in Kansas City, and called on Lloyd C. Stark, his Democratic

nate, of 416,000," Barrett said. "The at the outset. per cent of our population is under ity pact, the memoranda declared, 21 years of age. If that be true "created a precedent of extreme there are only 249,000 people in gravity in international domain." Kansas City who can meet the age The communication conclude qualification for voting. From that with a demand for abolition who lack other qualifications, those in jail or in the poorhouse, those The charges made specific refernot naturalized and those who are ence to receipt by the rebels of physically or mentally incapacitated. Then there must be subtracted those who were out of the city on registration days and the still larger number who cannot be per-

"This is a deliberate design to Barrett appealed to Stark to

should be done about the Kansas "What Will Stark Do?"

votes on the Kansas City lists," he continued, "will Major Stark tell eal to their reason? one make speeches to ghosts? The ralled all of them in the primary.

"Did Major Stark tell these ghosts where he stood on the state issues? plood voters. Or do these ghosts take their orders from the criminals who put them on the lists, and are these criminals a part of the Kansas City organization? If that be the situation, how can Major Stark bare issue. How can any issue be so grave, so burning, so vital as the breakdown of representative gov-ernment and the overriding of the will of the State by the corrupt spoilsmen of the city?

"The chief executive of this State should act at once, and if Major quest, I think there would be n call on Major Stark to do so. I ask cipient of stolen votes and the bene iciary of a corrupt election."

AL SMITH TO SPEAK ON RADIO AGAINST NEW DEAL TONIGHT

velt's Time: Women's Organiza-

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Alfred E. smith will speak against the New Deal tonight at Carnegie Hall under the auspices of the Independent Coalition of American Women. The organization said all tickets to the 2760-seat auditorium had been distributed and that overflow quarters would be opened.

The speech, the first of a series in which the former Governor is expected to speak out strongly against the administration, will be broadcast over the NBC blue network from 8:30 to 9:15 St. Louis

Smith's aids said he would speak extemporaneously. His address was scheduled originally for the hour when President Roosevelt goes on the air from Pittsburgh. A week ago Smith voluntarily changed his broadcast period.

The women's group which is sponsor of Smith's address was formed as a pro-Landon movement this summer. Mrs. Mabel Jacques Eichel, the national director, introduce Smith.

STATUTORY CHARGES AGAINST TWO DROPPED AT BELLEVILLE

Cases Withdrawn as to Gilbert Lype and Clarence Baker, Negroes.

Statutory charges against two Negroes for alleged attacks on two white girls at Belleville were withdrawn by State's Attorney Louis P Zerweck, Belleville, yesterday after it was established by an investigation that the two had not joined seven Negro men and a Negro woman who pleaded guilty last

The cases which were dropped were against Gilbert Lype and Clarence Baker, Belleville. They had pleaded not guilty.

GAME MANAGEMENT MEETINGS

First of Series Planned in Jersey First of Series Planned in Jersey
County to Be Held Oct. 13.
A series of six monthly meetings
on game management has been
planned for Jersey County. The
first will be held in Jerseyville
Tuesday evening, Oct. 13. The
speaker will be Harry E. Gearhart
of the United States Soil Conservation Service.

servation Service are co-operating in giving the series.

SPAIN ACCUSES ITALY.

50,000 to 80,000 Illegal Reg- Charges Them With Providing Arms for Rebels in Viola-

GENEVA, Oct. 1.-The Spanish delegation to the League of Nations here last night that between tugal with furnishing arms to the 0,000 and 80,000 fraudulent names Spanish Fascist insurgents in vioad been placed on the registration lation of the European non-intervention pact.

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sas City registration of more than A note, the documents said, was 263,000, Barrett said that an honest sent by the Madrid Government to all signatory nations of the non 249,000 of Voting Age.

"Kansas City has a population, armed aid from Germany and Italy the revolt would have been crushed at the outset.

must be subtracted those arms embargoes on the Madrid

"arms, ammunition and men from had sent 24 war planes to Spanish Fascists.

Armindo Monteiro. ister of Portugal, delivered before the League Assembly what was deemed to be an attack on the

In his attack, to which Spanish representatives said they would reply, Monteiro by inference charged "If there are 50,000 or more ghost the Madrid Government did not represent the will of a people who me how one goes about seeking and ambition for unity and great-their support in an election? Does ness."

Typothetae Re-Elect E. R. Britt. CINCINNATI, Oct. 1.—Members of the United Typ ca concluded their golden jubilee yesterday. Earl R. convention He has told none of the flesh and Britt of St. Louis was re-elected

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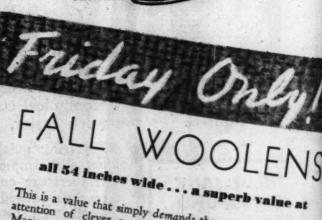
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SECOND GAME OF WORLD SERIES POSTPONED; WET GROUNDS

Schumacher Will Give Yankees Trouble, Frisch Says DELAY BENEFITS GIANTS,

Two New Giants Named for Game Tomorrow

HE THINKS GOMEZ WILL **EVEN SERIES** IF AT BEST

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By W. J. McGoogan.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Hal Schusecher with his sinker ball, should give the Yankees plenty of trouble morrow in the second game of the world series, in the opinion of Frank Frisch, manager of the Cardnals, but he believes that if Lefty Gomez is right he will prove too much for the Giants to overcome. "You saw the way Carl Hubbell

pitched in the first game?" Frank emarked this morning. "He had the Yankees hitting the ball on the ground all afternoon, or at least most of the afternoon. Why, not a Giant outfielder had a putout. And Schumacher will do the same thing, if he's right.

"It will be the play around sec-ond base by Bartell and Whitehead hich should be all important and if they play the way they did in he opener the Giants have a great

"I think the second game will be an important one. I told you before the series started that I thought the Yankees would win but that Hubbell would win the first game. I still think the same way, and the first part was right but suppose macher should win. That would give the Giants an edge which might be the deciding fac-

Frisch, participant in eight world series, is attending the present classic as an expert. Shortly after the series he plans to go on a cruise in a boat which he and Dr. Harrison Weaver, trainer of the Cardinals, have purchased. He plans to stay on the ocean for an indefinite time and Butch Yatman, clubhouse boy, is to accom-

Series Always a Thrill. Frank is engrossed in the play of the Giants and the Yankees. Naturally, as a National Leaguer, he hopes the Giants will win but his ball judgment tells him that the Yankees have a better club and a tter chance to be returned win-

He sat huddled in the press box yesterday afternoon with his hat pulled down over his eyes and his coat collar turned up to keep out the chill and rain.

"Oh, boy," he sighed, "I would like to be in there again. Of course, its great to sit here without any worry and not care a great deal which way the game goes, but a world series is always a thrill."

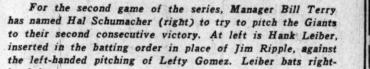
Frank had little chance to expert as the game unfolded. He was trying to catch the signs of the ers to see in advance what moves the managers were to make and it was an education in the base-ball, which the public never sees, to sit next to him and hear his

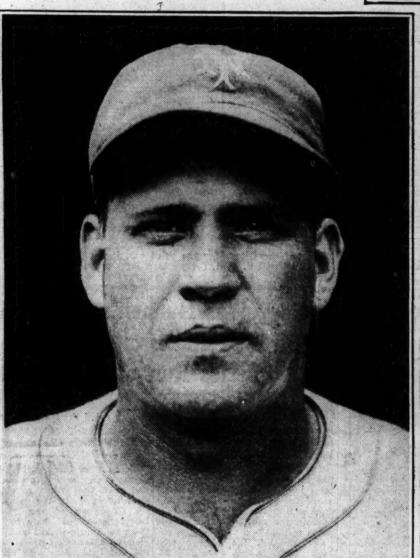
He was a roommate of Bill Terry when he was a player with the Giants and respects Terry's judgment in baseball matters highly. Frisch was amazed at the work of the two pitchers after the rain began to fall and said it was mirac-ulous they were able to pitch as they did.

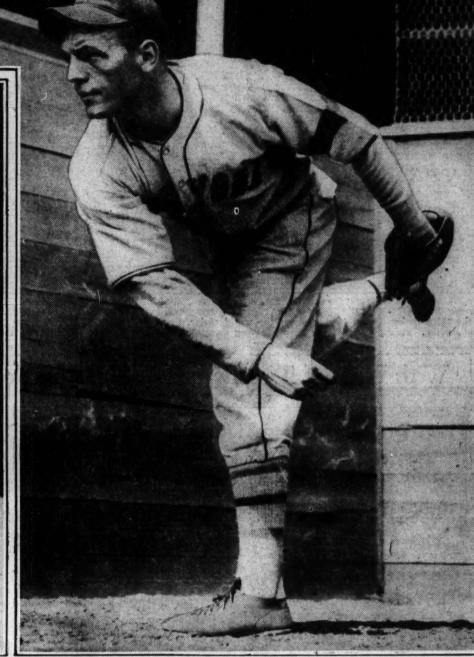
What Manager Is Up Against. He also pointed out the decisions thich managers are called upon to make and which sometimes cause them to be criticised by the public ough they are playing sound

"Now, take this situation," he out, "Hubbell has led off with a hit. The Giants are one run behind. It is raining and there is chance that the game may be topped. What should Joe Moore or sacrifice?

That is the sort of thing which leeps a manager from sleeping at lights. I think Moore should try But a great many people under the conditions he ld always sacrifice. Still there use in playing for only one tinued on Page 2, Column 3.







It Really Happened.

EMEMBER Bobby Burns?" begins a letter to this column, and signed by Bobby Burns himself.

We didn't recall an enclosed photo of our correspondent depicting a gray-haired tubby fellow in the late forties. But we do recall the sturdy young fighter Bobby Burns when he fought here at the Future City Athletic Club, 21 years ago.



Bobby came out of the West, a flyweight or bantam, and achieved what was probably the strangest knockout in the history a blow never heard of before or

since—the "ischium punch." Fighting the Zulu Kid (later a flyweight title claimant) with Harry Sharpe, third man in the ring, Bobby launched a blow at the Kid, who turned his side to let the blow go behind him. Instead it slammed right into

his ischium. That's right, reach for the dictionary. You'll find ischium there. The definition is 'the seat bone.'

What a Knockout!

THE blow created a laugh I which changed to amazement when the crowd saw Zulu Kid sink to the canvas registering

pain and amazement. Referee Sharpe rushed over and began to count. The Zulu tried to rise, but he fell back helpless. Obviously he was not dazed. Yet he remained down until the count was completed.

"Come on, Zulu, get up-it's all over," said the referee. "But I can't get up, Mr. Sharpe," was the answer. "I can't

He was carried to his corner,

do a thing with this leg."

technically knocked out. There doctor and sent off to the hos pital. It was a month before he could resume training.

Blow Struck Nerve Center.

WHAT happened? The doctor W jokingly replied that the Kid had been knocked out by an "ischium punch." Probably the blow affected the sciatic or some other important nerve and temporarily paralyzed the leg.

There was Bobby Burns-standing wonderingly in the ring, half awed by his own success. He had reason to be, for in each of three other fights the Zulu Kid gave him a sound beating.

That was in 1915. Bobby Burns today still is in the fighting game, training youngsters all the tricks he knows. At present he is managing a Creek Indian, Willard Sharpe. The Creek is lucky, for Bobby

learned his stuff from such mas-ters as Johnny Coulon and Mike Gibbons. Perhaps the Indian is good—his record for two years is O K. But you'll have to squeeze some of the applesauce out of

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SERIES OPENER FROM CUBS, 5-1

CHICAGO, Oct. 1. - The White Sox landed on Bill Lee in one big inning, the fifth, this afternoon, and defeated the Cubs, 5 to 1, in city chamvionship series behind Vernon Kennedy's four-hit pitch-

A crowd of 12,314 chilled spec tators watched the Six triumph. The American Leaguers, who won the 1933 series, the last previous renewal, in four straight games, wrecked a fine pitching duel between their own Vernon Kennedy, and Lee, in the fifth inning. A walk to Luke Appling, a single by Jack Hayes, Phil Cavaretta's error on Jimmy Dykes' attempted sacrifice, an intentional walk to Luke Sewell, capped by a home run into the right field stands by Rip Radcliff, provided all their scoring, and drove Lee to the

The box score

Totals -

WHITE SOX WIN Huff, Athletic Director at Illinois for 35 Years, Dies; Helped Develop Big Ten Sports

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 1.—George Huff, director of athletics at the University of Illinois for the last 35 years, died today, following a critical illness of five days. He was 64 years old.

fusions and an oxygen tent were

He showed a slight gain yesterday, but last night suffered another relapse and died at 10:27 a.

Huff is survived by his widow, the former Katherine L. Naughton to whom he was married in 1897; two daughters. Mrs. Katherine Murphy of Champaign, and Mrs. Elizabeth Downs of New Orleans, La., and a son, George A., of Champaign.

Given Leave of Absence. Yesterday the University of Illiois Board of Trustees granted him a leave of absence, and ap pointed Wendell S. Wilson, assist-

PORTLAND WINS FROM OAKLAND, CAPTURES **COAST LEAGUE HONORS**

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 1.-Portand won the Pacific Coast League championship here last night, defeating Oakland, 8 to 3, to take four out of five games in the playoff finals.

Alvin Crowder Married.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Oct. 1. league baseball pitcher, and Miss years ago.

Joan Brockwell, a registered nurse, "But we were married here last night in St. new bat and send it to him," he Leo's Catholic Church. Crowder, said. "You know, Carl broke his a hero of the 1935 world series when he pitched the Detroit Tigers to Hubbell didn't stay at home victory, was placed on the volun-tary retired list this summer. His The rest of the family gathered at bride is the daughter of the late the farm home near here, but Carl's Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brockwell of father went to town to be with the Chapel Hill. Crowder's first wife townspeople who huddled around died several months ago. radios in Meeker's business houses.

Huff, one of the pioneers in the, ant football coach, as acting direct-

development of Western Confer- or of athletics. Prof. Seward C. the opening game of the Chicago ence athletics, was operated on for School of Physical Education. In a stomach ailment Saturday. He addition to those duties, Huff, one failed rapidly and four blood trans- of the most widely known and refusions and an oxygen tent were spected figures in intercollegiate resorted to in an effort by prolong athletics, had directed the university's courses in physical education, the health service and the

> Huff, born on a farm near Champaign. Ill., June 11, 1872, was one Conference athletics for more than 40 years.

intramural athletic program.

He had a leading part in almost every important development in the Big Ten athletic picture, and with Fielding H. Yost of the University of Michigan, and A. A. Stagg Sr., during the latter's long career at the University of Chicago, formed a powerful trium-

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HUBBELL'S HOME TOWN FOLLOWERS CELEBRATE

MEEKER, Ok., Oct. 1.-Carl Hubbell's home town surged with Oklahoma enthusiasm last night. The happiest persons in Lincoln County were Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Hubbell, parents of King Carl, whose portside slants put the New York Giants one up in the world

"That was fine, wasn't it?" ex-claimed Mr. Hubbell, himself a "General" Alvin Crowder, major left-handed catcher not so many

"But we'll have to buy Carl

GIVING HUBBELL A REST **FOLLOWING 6-1 VICTORY**

Schumacher and Gomez Named to Pitch When Play Is Resumed; King Carl's Butterfly Curve and Whitehead's Spectacular Catch Defeat American League Champions in Opener.

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The second game of the World Series between the New York Yankees and the New York Giants was postponed today because of wet grounds. It will be played tomorrow at

Polo Grounds attendants reported there was much water in left field but said it would be possible to mop it up before game time. The sun broke through the clouds for a few fleeting moments

about 8 o'clock but two hours later the sky was heavily overcast. The game was postponed by Commissioner Landis after he had made an examination of the grounds. "It would not be a fair test of baseball, attempting to play on the field in its present condition," said the Baseball Commissioner in announcing the postponement.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Bill Terry and the Giants looked out the window this morning and hoped that it was raining, had been raining and would rain. Rain is perhaps the best friend the National League champions have, even if they are one game ahead in the World Series, thanks to Carl Hubbell's brilliant pitching in the opening contest at the Polo Grounds yesterday.

Odds on Series Now 4 to 5 and Take Your Pick

POLLOWING Carl Hubbell's victory in the first game of the world series and the postponement of the second game today by rain, Charles Burke, local betting commissioner made the Giants equal choice with the Yankees to win the series. Burke said the postponement would benefit the Giants.

Burke's price was 4 to 5 and take your pick.

With Lefty Gomez slated to pitch for the Yankees tomorrow and Hal Schumacher due for the Giants. Burke made the Yankees the favorite at 3 to 5. His price on the Giants was

MRS. HILL IS FOUR DOWN TO MRS. CREWS IN WOMEN'S GOLF

Quarterfinal Results

Marion Miley, Lexington, Ky., defeated rs. Carl H. Donner, Springfield, N. J.,

Associated Press

SUMMIT, N. J., Oct. 1. - Pam Barton, youthful British titleholder, advanced further in her quest of the American championship today when she defeated Beatrice ered any more dangerous now Barrett of Minneapolis, 4 and 3, in the quarterfinals of the U.S. golf

semifinals will be the black-haired, ing, it was a fine ball club, aggresblue-eyed Marion Miley, daughter sive, cocky, confident and hard to of a Lexington (Ky.) professional. Miss Miley, one of the ranking home bred favorites left ni the hill who rarely gives more than field, crushed Mrs. Carl H. Donner a run. Even one run against Hub-of Springfield, N. J., 5 and 4. of Springfield, N. J., 5 and 4.

Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews won is pitching his club can figure that

the first with a par 5 while Mrs. two runs are likely to bring a vic-O. S. Hill of Kansas City, took 7, tory. 3-putting from 40 feet after being trapped on her third shot. They the Giants are not so dangerous, halved the second in birdies 4s and hor are they so confident or hard then Mrs. Hill pulled level with a to beat. The fielding sags; even the par at the fourth as Mrs. Crews' batting bogs down. And for that reason the second game is likely to be the key contest of this struggle

Chips Past Cup. Mrs. Crews went one up at the fourth with a par 3 as Mrs. Hill's then the expert observers will be ready to admit that perhaps they over-rated the Yankees—over-rated

15-foot putt for a deuce at the 159in six games and perhaps even yard seventh and she also won the five, if Hubbell is rushed back in the competition without sufficient reach the turn in par 39-good for

Consider what the rain could do for Terry and his men. If it were to rain for two or three days and then clear up temporarily, Hubbell could pitch the second game of the series. More rain and he could work in three consecutive contests

and then, with just a bit more, it could be an all-Hubbell series and you will find many persons in this large city who will tell you that given a normal period of rest, Hubbell never would lose to the Yan-kees. If he loses to them or to anybody else, it is an accident. Schumacher Second Choice. Terry, however, was prepared to

send a pitcher other than Hubbell to the hill on early call. He said Hal Schumacher, a disappointment during most of the season, but one of the best in the business when he is right, would draw the assignment in the second contest. Schumacher, a mainstay of the New York National League staff in other years, has scored only 11 victories this year against 13 defeats, but in late games he showed flashes of his old form. And so he will try to throw his over-handed downshoot ast the Yankees in an effort to add another triumph to the one King Carl Hubbell scored in the

Joe McCarthy will turn to a lefthander. Charley Ruffing did a fair job in Game No. 1, but his was rather a hopeless assignment, op-posing Hubbell the way he did, and tomorrow Vernon (Lefty) Gomez will try to square the series for the

American League champions.

It will be a duel between pitchers who fell below par during the league season. Gomez finished with 13 victories and seven defeats, but his work was disappointing. I was only recently that he flashed his best curve and fast ball, and be-cause of that and because no other hurler on the Yankee staff has a record to inspire more confidence, the left-hander will be the pitcher. Second Game Test.

Despite their victory in the first game, the Giants are not considerate than they were before the competition started. Bill Terry's team merely showed what it demonstrat-The 19-year-old itian-haired in-vader's opponent in tomorrow's season—that, with Hubbell pitch-

with anybody else on the hill, for the world championship. If the she chipped back far past the cup.
Maureen also won the fifth in par, her rival's third short and to the left of the green.

After halving the sixth in fives, Mrs. Crews became 3 up with a 15-foot putt for a deuce at the 159-yard seventh and she also won the

Miss Barton Gets Par 7.

In the Barton-Barrett match both teeshots were trapped at the 152-

SELKIRK HIT HIGH, INSIDE PITCH FOR HIS **ROUND-TRIPPER**

Mancuso Declares That He Never Saw Left-Hander Pitch Better - Terry Limps Badly.

Outfielders Did Not Have Putout **Behind Hubbell**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 1. A S further evidence of Carl Hubbell's great pitching against the Yankees yesterday, the New York Giants' outfield didn't make a single putout, equalling their own record.

Oddly enough the record was made in the first game of the 1921 series with the Yankees. Phil Douglas and Jesse Barnes pitched for the Giants but the National Leaguers lost 3-0.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. - Oh, why aren't the Cardinals in the world series! What a difference it would be when you have to go to the clubhouse after the ball game to see Pepper Martin, Dizzy Dean and the rest of that roistering crew to the dead pans of the Giants and the

Imagine a ball club (if you can) like the Giants. They had just won a great world series game. They had fought one of the most powerful teams in baseball, the Yankees defeated them, together with the weather. They are in their dressing room and there is not so much as a chirp out of them.

There is Carl Hubbell, the slim straight left-hander, who had pitched a masterful game under trying conditions. He had tamed mighty bats of the champions of the American League. He is over in a corner, talking to his ghost in such low tones that hardly to catch even a syllable of the golden words he was uttering.

It Was Tough Pitching. today," he was saying, with the ball as wet and heavy as it was. Of course, under the conditions you simply had to sacrifice some of your stuff for control. I "I used lots of screw balls.

threw them at all of them and even the ball which Selkirk hit into the right-field stand was a screw ball. Or at least it was intended to be, but it was high and inside. I guess it didn't break right. "To my notion, the play of the

ball game came in the Yankees' half of the eighth when DiMaggio with runners on first and third. That was the game. There was none out at the time and had the ball gone through it would have just too bad. They would have had at least one run over, with two runners on base and none out. Instead Whitey turned the catch into a double play, so they had a runner on third and two out. "Charley Ruffing pitched a good

game, and I know how tough it was to pitch out there." Never Saw Hubbell Better.

And there was Gus Mancuso former Cardinal catcher, who had han- greeting to an acquaintance. dled the slants of the great Hubbell and who had driven in the run paid tribute to the splendid work

said. "Why, it was magnificent the right to Whitehead. way he was able to control that ball bers of the press.

signed cards to permit them to en- controlled that ball despite the ter the dressing rooms, but they rain." were not allowed to enter a moment kept them waiting at the door and starting pitcher in the first game as soon as the game was finished despite the defeat, and he laughed. they started for the clubhouse. "Why you so and so," shouted the

man to the guard, "you know these men are not permitted who was pitching that probably in here. Bill said they could only would not have been enough to get into the press room (an office win."

But the Giant manager was gra cious. His club had won and so he

He was pleased with Hubbell's work and that of the rest of the formed the greatest feat in the and Bartell missed him coming club. He, too, said that Whitehead's world. They laughed, they talked, back.

catch was the ball game. Terry Limps Badly. Terry limped pretty badly due to

so long ago and it was all right like to win.
when I finished but I couldn't get The Giants and the Yankees gave

And over in the Yankees' dressing room there was hardly a sound except the booming voice of Johnny be glad when the whole thing was Gehrig those screw balls and Lou hand. Joe is a real baseball fan Girks' reserve catcher, as a pitcher.

STRIKE THREE AND OUT-With Three Giants on the Bases



With the bases filled in the third inning of the first game of the world series, Charley Ruffing of the Yankees struck out Jim Ripple of the Giants for the third out, keeping the National League pennant winners from scoring. This picture shows Ripple having completed his swing, with Ruffing and the Giant base-runners identified. Bill Terry's men later got to Ruffing and won the game, 6 to 1.

WESTERN M. A. OPENS FOOTBALL SEASON WITH **CARMI NEXT SATURDAY**

Western Military Academy football team opens its 1936 season at Alton next Saturday afternoon against a non-conference foe, the anyone can hear him, although Carmi (Ill.) High School. Coach 15 reporters crowd around trying Droste's cadets are expecting stiff competition, as Carmi has a big eleven and was victorious in its first "Yes, it was tough out there start against Harrisburg, 19 to 13. Only three regulars of last year's eleven are back-Bill Kammerer, co-captain and fullback, from St Louis; John Henderson, co-captain and guard, from Alton; and Bob kept soaking my left hand with Foster, halfback, from Peoria. resin in order to get a better grip Coach Ed Droste has been forced to build an entirely new eleven, depending largely upon graduates from the "B" squad and some new material. He has had over three complet

teams out for practice.

Captain Droste plans to send the next Saturday, each one going in for a time as a complete unit during the first half. In the second half, he will try to place the best eleven men culled from these three teams upon the field. In practices there has been little to among the squads, and, at times the No. 2 team has outplayed the No. 1 outfit.

After the initial contest with Carmi, the Western mentor hopes to have a better line on his ma terial and he will then start to build his eleven for the campaign in the Prep and ABC leagues.

pen catcher for the club, shouting a

Manager Joe McCarthy, of course which would have been enough to done by Hubbell, and remarked on the tough luck DiMaggio had in hitting such a tremendous drive "A foot either way and it might

have been the ball game," he said. Bill Terry, too, received the mem- "Of course, Hubbell pitched a great game, but so did Charley Ruffing. The writers had especially de- It was remarkable the way they He was asked if he thought Ruf

before the game was over. A guard fing's work justified his choice as a Needed More Than One Run. "Why, of course," he said, "we

made only one run and no matter

All through both clubhouses there was an air of "what of it?" In decided contrast to the Carfelt good and permitted the report- dinals when they win or lose a ers to wander at will among the world series game. When they win, as they did against Detroit in 1934, into the bag at Crosetti. Instead you would think they had per- he let Crosetti overslide the bag

each victory. his injured knee during the game, still. Why, their language was play to catch it all, and he was asked how it felt after positively shocking. They didn't expositively shocking. They didn't explaying in the damp, chilly weather. cuse errors or explain home runs he saw Bartell miss Crosetti the "It's all right just now," he re-

the impression that they were sort Hubbell during the game.

With Help of Two Errors, Whitehead Scores



When the Yankee defense cracked in the eighth inning of the first game of the world series, Burgess Whitehead was quick to take advantage of it. Here he is shown crossing the plate with the fourth run of the frame, aided by wild throws by Crosetti and Dickey, after Hubbell had got a single past Lazzeri. Pitcher Ruffing of the American League team is shown trying to cover the plate. The umpire is Pfirman.

Hal Schumacher Will Give Yanks Trouble, Frisch Says

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run, that would only tie the score. I think he should hit straight away and try for a lot of runs." Well. Moore tried to hit but he popped up a little fly and the Giants didn't score in the inning. "Now, here's another situation,

he said in the eighth inning after Crosetti had doubled to start the Yankee's half with the Yanks trailing, 2 to 1, "Should Rolfe sacrifice? I don't think so. With the there's a good chance that Crosetti may be thrown out at third, so I think Rolfe should try

Rolfe tried to sacrifice, but Hubbell fumbled the bunt so Crosetti day's work."

Bad Play by Bartell. "And," said Frisch prior to the bunt, "Bartell made a bad play on

Crosetti. True, the ball was hit down the left field foul line and the throw by Moore was none too good, but Bartell should have dived joked, shouted and really celebrated "Incidentally, that was good work

on the part of Umpire George When they lost, they were better Magerkurth in standing over that easily have turned his back after that he will be traded. A man close he saw Bartell miss Crosetti the to the Dodger situation says the day trying to figure out how many first time and have missed entirely only man in the league for whom balls were used before the final give them their just deserts."

Frisch was lost in admiration for can't do anything with them."

park the ball in the right field

The Cardinal manager was impressed with the spirit the Giants

afraid, don't they?" he inquired.

a scrappy ball club, Frank said: "Oh. no. just a business ball club. Of course, Bartell is a little scrappy, but most of them just go about the game as though it were another

Series Sidelights.

Terry Moore were the other Cardinals, in addition to Frisch observed at the game, but it was said that Mike Gonzales was there. Of course, Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey, of the front office, were the grandstand were packed.

go, star pitcher of the Brooklyn amounted to a public scandal.

Dodgers. But there is little chance

Joe Louis, Detroit heavyweight and an American League rooter be- pitcher.

cause of his intense admiration for

National League cohorts are praying for more rain between games man did just exactly that. to give Hubbell additional rest, for managed to sneak one run the And when Ott came to bat Frank remarked they would better feed him no inside curves or Mel would four games the Giants will win.

There was little kicking by the players on the umpires' decisions. Bartell complained when Magershowed in their infield practice and kurth called Crosetti safe at sec in the way they took healthy ond in the eighth, and Tony Laz-swings at the ball. "They really look like they're not Cy Pfirman when he was called out on strikes. There was a kick Then when someone remarked at third base in the fourth when that the Giants were not much of Umpire Bill Summers of the American League called out Powell at

Babe Ruth was in the stand, but apparently was not thrilled at the ctacle, judging from the expre sion on his face, and perhaps Babe, like most everybody else, wished he Jimmy Collins, first baseman, and was out of the rain.

> The crowd in the bleachers was permitted to enter the covered stands when the rain poured down, and as a result the runways under

It was not a good crowd, though, And with Rickey here, there have for a city like New York, and had been many rumors of trades, but there been the same number of nothing definite. Every club in the seats vacant in Sportsman's Park National League is after Van Mun- at a series game, it would have

plied, "but I won't know until tomorrow morning just how it is. I
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the Dodgers would give Mungo is
to Medwick, Cardinal left-fielder,
anyway and am always willing to
the Cardinals wouldn't make total. It was almost one to every batter when the going was wettest.

Straight and Broke Yankees' Series Run of 12 in a Row

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The arm which ruled the National League through the season just closed was still exerting its regal power yesterday when it came into conflict with the hitters who had reigned so majestically in the American.

Giants from fifth place in mid-July, inning homer, after two were gone, or at least exerted the main press-ure in the uplift, still was extalling ened to wash out the game. The

when he bowed under a one-run alscare up anything but ciphers for him, remains unbeaten and the Giants are off to a one-game lead in the struggle for baseball glory and fatter hank rolls. lowance because his pals couldn't ficial. and fatter bank rolls. It was Hubbell's seventeenth straight victory.

A long introduction, perhaps, for the Terrymen banked for him in the sopping finish which marked

Hubbell Gets Into Trouble For weeks and weeks the suspicion has prevailed in baseball cirtheir collective ears through the gyrating wizardry of his baffling screw ball. In the mud and rain, the season's most scintillating box George Selkirk in the third was the full portion of American League run making for the day.

Hubbell pitched himself out of

trouble in the inning which saw the Yanks take the early lead. He did the same in the fourth. In the eighth, Hub was the beneficiary of some highly appreciated succor rom Burgess Whitehead, partly eas ing him out of a difficulty which he finally escaped by the screw third on an attempted double steal. ball route. In six of the innings his mastery was unchallenged. Dick Bartell's bat lifted Hubbell



Victory Was Hubbell's 17th

The power which raised the back on even terms with a fifth-

them as they clinched with the Yanl-0 advantage of the American
kees in the opening game of the Leaguers seemed likely to carry them to a rain-soaked and abbre-Carl Hubbell, the pitcher who hasn't tasted defeat since July 13, the left field seats with only one

one of the thrilling innings of the Burke Undertakers of East virate of the Yankee attack and a gent who needs no more than he extracted all the power from it, 10 and a team made up largely of mer Ben Miller club players, so the Terramon banked for him to break a winning streak of 12 straight world series triumphs. And so ended the most remark-

able string of victories which any one club has been able to amass in attack and sent them off the the 33 years of world series play, a vanquished crew. Grover It was on heavy turf and under cles that Hubbell would stand the leaden skies—though the rain had stadium was the place, and o mighty maulers of the Bronx on ceased falling before game time—ber, 1926, was the time. Ten y that a great pitcher of another era ago, missing only a few days.

SOCCER LEAGUE **VOTES TO KEEP** SHAMROCKS OUT OF THE U.S.F.A

of heart on the part of officials the St. Louis Soccer League, it pears probable that the Sham ccer Club will be unable to a ate as an independent organiza here this season as it did Under the rules of the United St Football Association, which gov soccer football in this co teams can operate only when at affiliation is obtained only thr state or league associations

The St. Louis Soccer League operation here since 1904, has a member of the United S Football Association for more dependent club, have thus far unable to obtain such affilia At a meeting of the St. Louis cer League last night, it was that the Shamrocks should not granted affiliation with the nat al body through the league. Si there is no such thing as a Mis state association, through wh the Shamrocks might join the tional organization, the club is

Without affiliation with the F. A., the Shamrocks are unabl games with affiliated of hence no schedule can be drawn The fact that the team has won national championship sever and was the defeated finalist in national cup competition last son, carries no weight in the ter. It develops now that the Sh rocks had no official affilia through league or State body, the U. S. F. A. last season, were permitted to play in th competition only because the professional league registered m jection. Since the Shamrocks the league are direct compe in their Sunday afternoon the league finds it to its own terest to stop the rival club operating.

Charles DeWitt, president o league, said today that he could no chance for a compromise situation. The four league t will open their schedule Oct playing a doubleheader each day afternoon and a doublehe Wednesday night as long weather permits, at the West Delmar. Joe Hand and Oscar M mann were named last night as league referees.

Bill Lehman, secretary o

Shamrock Club, is continu negotiations with U. S. F. A. out of circumventing the le his schedule of intercity game the Public Schools Stadium North Kingshighway next St with Alec McNab as man out needed to make the game ofner Nilsen, Jose Rodriguez and er stars as his ace players.

The St. Louis Soccer League bers are the Town Criers, ma by John Marre; the Tom Bu Louis, managed by Emelio C

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SAYS DE PAUL WILL HAVE SLIGHT WEIGHT EDGE OVER BILLIKENS

HEAVIER THAN

TEAM ILLINOIS

USED IN OPENER

Neither Local Coach Sees Much Joy Accruing from Week - End Games-

Kloepper to See Action

Against Blue Demons.

By James M. Gould

If Illinois, which played De Paul

last Saturday, starts the same team

against Washington and De Paul

which, it must be admitted, outplayed Illinois last Saturday, starts

the same team against St. Louis,

then the Bears will have a weight advantage over the Illini next Sat-

urday while the Billikens will be slightly outweighed by the team from Chicago which rejoices in the

name of "Blue Demons," tomorrow

That may seem a long and in-

volved statement, but the figures

from the offices of the four univer-

sities bear out its truth. According

to these figures, the St. Louis line and that of De Paul weigh exactly

the same on the hoof to the pound,

averaging 192 pounds. The Demons,

however, have a slightly heavier

backfield, which will send them into tomorrow night's game with a

team-average of 184.3 pounds to the

one of 182-4 pounds for the Billi-

Switching to the Washington-Il-

linois statistics, we find that the

Champaign line will average 183.3 pounds to 186.5 pounds for the

Bears, and that the Conzelman

backfield will average 185.2 pounds

to 170 for the Illini. Of course,

there's a catch to this apparen

as considerably.

Saturday afternoon.

the Illini a wallop.

have scored on Illinois. In 1933,

Ray Hobbs caught a forward pass and scored and, the following year,

Wagner, also snaring a pass, dupli-

Two Great Ends.

son. They are said to be the fast-

other runs like Ralph Metcalfe, or

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Jim Manion—HARDY PERENNIALS—Elliott Whitbread WASHINGTON IS





Joe Dubb, trying to learn to play golf, hears early that he has to learn to "groove your swing. Once you get that, you'll be all right." How well Jim Manion (left) and Elliott Whitbread learned is shown from the fact that these tournament veterans have bowled over younger opposition until today they are among the last 16 in the St. Louis match play tournament, in progress on the Municipal links in Forest Park.

KANSAS STATE IS FAVORED TO TRIM OKLAHOMA **AGGIES ELEVEN**

advantage for, if the Bears are forced to substitute for their "iron KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 1.-Almen" the weight-average will go down considerably, while, if the though the victory arrow swings toward Kansas State in its game Illini substitute, as they probably with Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwill, their average will go up just water, next Saturday, Coach Wes-ley Fry of the Wildcats today let It has become the custom to cite the weights of opposing team, but it be known he was knee-deep in it really means little or nothing.

Fry discounts the Cowboys' What do count are speed, knowl-6 defeat at the hands of Oklahoedge of fundamentals and execuma City last Saturday, pointing out tion of plays and scouts who have watched Illinois and De Paul play the game was played in rain and mud, which prevented either team this season report AA grades for both opponents of the local schools from showing exactly what it had in all three departments, presaging

on offense.
The Wildcat coach also pointed an extremely busy night for the Billikens tomorrow and some real out that Oklahoma City has one of activity for the Bears at Champaign its better teams this year, and that its backfield ranks with the best in

The news from St. Louis U. to-Regarding the Wildcats, Fry saw day was a bit brighter. It is true enough ragged play against Fort that the regular fullback, Norm Hays State to convince him a re-Kloepper, will not start the action, but it also is true that he will be turn to fundamentals would be in able to work a good part of the order. Consequently, he has had game. Herrmany will be the starter. his men blocking and tackling this The rest of the Blue and White week.

Veteran Guard Out of Game "Blue Demons" and that, gentle- defensive ball against Fort Hays, men, is a nickname as is a nick- but Fry is quick to refute the impression that he pulled his punches Out at Washington, Coach Conzel- after Kansas State had scored man, avoiding scrimmages, is so twice in the first quarter. He planning his practice work as to points out his first string was in keep his "Iron Men" from becom- there trying in the final period, and ing rusty. Ozment, as already re- got nothing but the exercise.

Reports from Oklahoma A. and ported, is "out" for the Illinois game, but he's the only standby to M. also sound an alarm. The dehave to watch the game from the feat last week failed to lower the sidelines. Jones Klein will work in morale of the Cowboys, and the his place at quarter, with Dick squad came through the game in calling the signals. Suppose fine condition.

As Fry continued to stress fun Yore has to leave the game? Well, that's possible, so then probably damentals yesterday, a mournful Dwight Hafeli will direct the strat- note came from Iowa State where Coach George Veenker is drilling It's getting so that every man on his Cyclones for the Big Six opene the Washington teams has several with Nebraska, Saturday. It was sets of duties, because of the announced that Russ Coundiff, paucity of playing material. But, veteran guard injured in scrimno matter what the scouts say, the mage Tuesday, would be out of the players on Conzelman's squad still Nebraska game, and possibly the think it's about time they handed next.

Three years in a row, the Bears PAM BARTON WINS QUARTERFINAL MATCH IN WOMEN'S GOLF

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cated the feat. Last year, Hudgens cored—and scored first, too—by a yard tenth, but Miss Barton blasted par, while Miss Barrett's explosion landed 20 feet past the cup and Two ends appear certain to make she needed two putts. The British football history at Illinois this seachampion also won the twelfth which Miss Barrett 3-putted from est ever. Johnson, left end, 35 feet, taking a six. They halved the other incoming holes played. weighs 182, and Castello, on the flank, weighs 178. The for-

Miss Miley won the eleventh with mer is another Jesse Owens and the a regulation 5 to a 6 for her opponent, who was short in three and half-topped her fourth, the Kentuckian going 4 up. Mrs. Donner, however, won the twelfth, where Marion's wood second struck a tree and she plopped her approach in a

trap, conceding the hole.

Miss Miley won the thirteenth was caused by a Miner here and there calling "check" after the St. Louis signal was given. That really with a birdie 4 and then closed out on the fourteenth with a par 3, as comes under the head of "unsportsmanlike conduct" in the rules and Mrs. Donner's tee shot landed in a should have been penalized as such. trap and she came out far past the

will use quite a few members of his squad Saturday. The Illini have SCHEDULE FOR 1937

more reserves than the Spanish Leftists and Jim will be forced to by the Associated Press. DURHAM, N.C., Oct. 1 .- Duke University next year will add Pittsburgh and V. P. I. to its football schedule Lou Drone and Carl Totsch probably will do a lot of ball-lugging burgh will play here Nov. 27, 1937, against De Paul. Drone, in the and Duke will meet V. P. I. at Pinion of many, is the best Billi- Greensboro, N. C., in a night game

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Bobby's statement: "He'll be lightweight champion by Jan. 1, If he isn't beaten meanwhile,

eh, Bobby? In interpreting fight managers, you have to allow for a few mental reservations.

Dempsey's "Ankle Punch."

TACK DEMPSEY, like Bobby Burns, also came out of the West with a weird wallop that made the headlines—and some ring history as well. We might couldn't have been so much, if he put a man down more than 40 times without being able to keep him down. Which makes one wonder if a

lot of this awesome stuff we read about the ancient history ring heroes wasn't just a lot of hero worship, pumped up in the telling through 40 years? Keeping the Record Straight.

A CORRESPONDENT from Sparta, Ill., is grieved at official scorers who, in a recent game, credited Carl Hubbell with a pitching victory.

He can't understand why Gab



No, Dempsey didn't bring his glove up from there—Dempsey never wasted motion with swings like that. But in his first fight with Knockout Bill Brennan, in 1918, when Dempsey was just beginning to make the grade, Jack landed a hook on Brennan's jaw and broke Bill's ankle!

At any rate, Brennan suffered a broken leg on that punch and sank to the floor helpless. He had to be carried off the platform. He recovered and some two years later gave Dempsey the fight of that new champion's life, for 12 rounds, passing out after damaging Dempsey's beauty considerably. Jack landed no "ankle punches" on William in that

battle. John L.'s Wallop.

WHILE on the subject of punching: Jake Kilrain, oldtime bareknuckle man, takes an unintentional poke at the hitting power of the mighty men of

tion for men and women, the professional courses in physical education, intercollegiate and intramural athletics and the health service.

Insisted on Obeying Rules. herence to conference and amateur rules, and was an unyielding foe of wagering on football games. He was a member of the Illinois Bears.

ler who started the game for the Giants, who pitched 3 1-3 innings and left the game with Giants with a lead which team kept to the finish, should have been deprived of the honor. Because Hubbell was in the midst of a winning streak and was setting a season's high victory record, he concluded that the scorer's idea was to help Hubbell along.

You can't blame Sparta very much for being confused about scoring eccentricities. Every now and then they change the rules and when changed they are not always improved.

How, for example, is it possible to have faith in scoring rules which credit a batsman hitting into a double play (bases filled) with a run-driven-in?

In the case of Hubbell, the situation is more sane. A rule, changed not so long ago, makes it mandatory that a starting pitcher remain in the game for five

dom.

Third Round.

Sid Salomon, Westwood, defeated John
Griffon, Forest Park, 4 and 3. will not cause a cancelation of the He insisted on the strictest ad- football game scheduled with Wash- TOURNEY OPENS MONDAY ington U. at Champaign, Saturday, it was announced this morning by Coach Jimmy Conzelman, of the

United the conducted on the 1890 CUNNINGHAM NAMED

He entered Dartmouth College in 1893 to study medicine and was a member of the football and base-187, ball teams there.

Returning to Illinois in 1895 he became assistant athletic director and coach, and in 1901 became head in 1901 bec

TOM DRAPER TO IN FEATURE OF AMATEUR GOLF

Tom Draper and Bob Cochran, two of the best young golfers in this district, will meet this afternoon in the feature of the thirdround matches in the City of St. Louis Amateur Golf tournament beng held at the Forest Park course Cochran shot a four-under-par 33 on the first nine yesterday as he was eliminating the veteran Joe Fedor of Forest Park, 5 and 4. Draper also was shooting good golf, beating Cornie Schencko, Westborough, 8 and 7. Draper and Cochran have been rivals in other matches when they represented Washington and St. Louis U., respectively.

Another interesting match is cheduled between Ray Gates, the golfing policeman, and Les Slat-tery, Meadow Brook star. Gates had a struggle with Vernon Tietjen before winning out on the eight eenth hole, 2 up. Slattery had little trouble in eliminating Walter

Ambo, 3 and 1.
One third-round match was completed yesterday, Sid Salomon, Westwood, defeating John Griffin,

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

CHAMPIONSHIP.

Third-Round Matches.

12:55—Spencer vs. Gardner.
1:00—Draper vs. Cochran.
1:05—Lucke vs. Davis.
1:10—Whitbread vs. Montague.
1:15—Gates vs. Slattery.
1:20—Manion vs. Grubb.
1:25—Switzer vs. Monti.
Consolation Class.
12:15—Robert Griffin, unattached, vs. Dick Kohlmann, Woodlawn.
12:20—Oille Bockenkamp, Forest Fark, vs. Frank Montgomery, unattached.
12:25—C. W. Schrecko, Westborough, vs. Phil Hale, Osage.
12:35—C. W. Fawcett, University City, vs. Harold Gauger, Forest Park, vs. winner George Rebman-Gene Andrews, Westborough, match.
12:40—Joe Feder, Forest Park, vs. Jack Hynes, Triple A.
12:45—Chester O'Brien, Westborough,

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M. Don Anderson, Algonquin,
12:50—Dr. S. R. Ricttarsic, unattached,
S. Cliff Davenport, Førest Fack. Yesterday's Results.

ting power of the mighty men of the past.

Jake, talking for publication, says that he was knocked down 48 times by the great John L., but kept bobbing up for more.

He concludes that fighters of today would quit, before coming back 48 times.

But we conclude that the ter
GEORGE HUFF, ILLINOIS ATHLETIC DIRECTOR, DIES Continued From Page One.

Virate in the conference's sports affairs.

He entered the University of Illinois in 1887, at the age of 15, and all almost immediately became associated with athletics. He became director of athletics in 1901. With the establishment of the School of Education in 1932, he became director, overseeing physical education for men and women, the product of the product of the past.

He left illinois in 1907 to manage the Boston American League baseball club, but remained away only a year. He served as scout for Boston and the Chicago Cubs and was credited with bringing in the other years.

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ROUND-ROBIN BILLIARDS

The first three-cushion handicap billiard tournament of the season

will open Monday night at O'Don-nell's Recreation parlors. There

FISCHER WILL Brose Hover Shows Fine Form in FACE BREWERS IN FIFTH GAME

Fischer, Buffalo southpaw, will oppose Forrest Pressnell, Milwaukee right-hander, tonight in the fifth game of the "little world series" between the International League and American Association champions.

Postponement of last night's Postponement of rain gave Fischer and Brose is in the right place.

Postponement of rain gave Fischer and Brose is in the right series and showed such splendid form that men who know horses today are picking him to win the Gold Cup steeplechase Saturday.

The big son of Tea Caddy, owned Sobrante, and Thomas Halladay's Jabolla from Baltimore.

The second race, which is a mile and a taking off plants of time. This display was down hill at Bridlespur) has drawn what the tipsters were waiting for, three local entries. Old Spring same because of rain gave Fischer

game because of rain gave Fischer because when Brose is in the right farm's Arcade, who won the Gold two full days of rest, and Manager humor he's unbeatable; when he's Cup for T. W. Durant of New York, Ray Schalk lost no time in naming sour, though, he's terrible. him to supersede Ken Ash, the Off Form in 1935.

him to supersede Ken Ash, the original selection. A consistent winner until last year, Club's Daddy Bill, who will be rid-Fischer was beaten in Milwau- Brose did miserably in 1935. Rested den by Harry Langenberg Jr. kee, Monday night, 3-1. He held all this year, the sulking Brose was the Brewers to seven hits, two of them homers, walked one, and the race is his.

fanned seven. The seven of the lineaus. Flatcher, sain first sacker, to the lineaus. Flatcher sufficies in the seven-game series, the Bisons also called on Elbie Fletcher, star first sacker, to the lineaus. Flatcher sufficies on the seven-game series, the Bisons also called on Elbie Fletcher, star first sacker, to the seven-game series the lineaus. Flatcher sufficies to the seven-game series the seven-game series and though the seven-game by Brose Hover makes him today's choice to win the \$1000 Gold Cup, where seven seven

may run consistently well their The weather man said it would heart for clearing a stiff fence varies be somewhat warmer, but warned with the wind. For this reason, aftagainst the prospect of occasional er further schooling at Bridlespur rain.

SIGNALS CHANGED FOR

tional road-racing signals have been lengths ahead of the field.

changed and the American code In the August A. Busch memorial adopted as the result of the return steeplechase over the brush course to international competition in the 400-mile race at the new Roosevelt raceway, Oct. 12.

The international signals used in Three degrees over the brush course the short odds now lie between Mrs. Frances P. Garvin's Axonby and Mr. Behr's Baffler, with Dannie Boy, owned by Edward McVitty of Balti-

European races heretofore have been "blue" for caution and "yellow" for stop. The colors were adopted years ago in order to avoid the colors were adopted years ago in order t confusion with railway signals, according to W. F. Bradley, European representative of the Ameri-Valley Hunts from Kansas City; The varsity line had Bob Ca can Automobile Association.

the American code, uses "green" Alger Jr., who also owns Azucar, Bob Porter and Gil Heaphy, as meaning full speed ahead, "yel-winner of the \$100,000 Santa Anita guards, and Steve Polaski at cenlow" for caution and "red" for stop. race last year; Randolph Duffy's ter.

Workout and Horsemen Pick Him As Real Contender for Gold Cup

By Robert Morrison.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 1. — Carl and showed such splendid form that men who know horses today Brose Hover was given a workout at Bridlespur yesterday

here in 1933, Jack Murkett's Sun Roamer and the Clayton Coaching

Illinois Frosh Use Washington Plays in Workout

return to the lineup. Fletcher suffered a charleyhorse in the second game in Milwaukee, but Schalk sald he would be able to play toworked in the rain for the second

The line, with five sophomores on duty, proved easy for Ralph Bennett of Alton, Ill., and Bill Roettinger of Chicago, yearling And on the day of the race don't 400-MILE AUTO RACE be surprised if a leaper which has backs, on slashes off tackle and through center. Center and CapNEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Interna-badly for weeks gallops home tain El Sayre, Gene Dykstra and Harry Lasater, tackles, and Cliff Kuhn, guard, were kept out of the

varsity line because of leg injuries The regulars also operated with Ken Nelson and Halfback Leo Stasica, both of whom were dis abled by Charley horses. Jay Wardley sat in for Nelson and Tony Mazeika took Stasica's place at left halfback. Lowell Spurgeon

The varsity line had Bob Castelo an Automobile Association. Conservator, Maxamillion, Cullenand Bill Johnson at ends, Larue The change, in accordance with don and Marie H., owned by F. M. Morris and Jim McDonald, tackles;



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Winner Is 11 to 10 Choice; Is Eligible for the Futurity Along With Sun Phantom; White Tie's Time, 1:12 2-5.

BELMONT. N. Y., Oct. 1 .- The Sultana Handicap, a dash of six down the Widener straightaway for two-year-olds the White Tie, the 11 to 10 choice, scoring a driving one length viictory in the silks of Mrs. Thomas I. Laughlin and Mrs. Charles Payson. owners of the Manhasset Stable,

The son of High Time, hard ridden by Johnny Gilbert, gamely held to a slight advantage most of the trip and drew away at the end. Mrs. C. S. Bromley's Sunphantom was easily second, four lengths in advance of Mrs. C. O. Islin's Stylistic. Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Top Radio was edged out of the picture.

Four Starters.

Only four started, with the winner favored because of finishing close up in his two previous starts against shifty youngsters. White Tie and Sunphantom are eligible for the Futurity but they are not looked upon as stout contenders if they start.

It was another dreary day, with the track* finally solwed up and a haze hanging over the course.

White Tie was last away in ood start. Under Gilbert's hustling tactics he dashed to the front in short order. The other three were close by but the race became a two-horse afair at the halfway mark. Sunphantom kept alongside the victor until inside the last sixteenth, when White Tie shook off his pursuer to finish in 1:12 2-5.

Stylistic, which bore to the outbeat Top Radio by a half length for the show. Photo Finish.

Camera evidence, which was used in all six races the previous after-noon, again was called into play in today's initial contest of six furlongs for maiden juveniles. Carlovinian and Scrooge, split choices at 2 to 1, put on a nip and tuck duel, the former just lasting to win on the outside. Wise Alibi was third, three lengths away.

The track was slow, the winner needing 1:131-5 to cover the journev down the straightaway.

Amagansett, returning to steepletwo flat races, gave Trainer Hirsch Jacobs No. 139 for the year when he easily defeated two rivals in the second event. The six-year-old gelding was an even money favorite and won in hand by a good

McKendree Will **Outweigh Rolla** In Annual Game

LEBANON. Ill., Oct. 1 .- More

than 40 years of athletic relations will be resumed when McKendree College and Missouri School of Mines meet in their annual football game Saturday afternoon at Rolla. Rolia will have a decided advantage in experience. Whereas only

nine lettermen returned to the Mc Kendree campus, the Miners boast of 11, one for each position. Only of these failed to start against the St. Louis University team last

What the Lebanon team lacks in having an advantage of 11 pounds a man on the line, and five and one-half pounds a man in the backfield. Although Coach Blanchard of the Bearcats looks in vain for another Ken Wilson, the crop of backs is showing up surprisingly

In the massive Dudley Klamp, who tips the scales at 245 pounds McKendree has one of the heaviest linemen in the Illinois college conference today. Capt. Wally Blackburn at the other tackle weighs 207 pounds. The average for the entire line is 196 pounds, while the backs average 1691/2 a man.

Coach B. E. Blanchard, in his first year at McKendree, is han-dling his first college assignment remarkable success. He learned his football at Iowa Univer- glove and bare hand and caught sity, where he earned several ath-letic letters in basketball and track

as well as football.

Rolls and McKendree began their ootball rivalry in 1895, and since that time at intermittent intervals, it has been renewed, and, for the past six years, the game has been an annual affair. Only once, in

1934, has McKendree won. The probable starting lineup for McKendree will include Beers and Larsh, ends; Fred Doerner, a St. Louis sophomore, and Mal Randall, guards; Klamp and Blackburn, tackles; Schwarz, center; Schlosser and Rice, halfbacks; Isselhardt, quarterback; Bise, fullback.

Pincura to Coach.

The Idol, on the Field or in the Grandstand



Although two seasons have passed since Babe Ruth played with the Yankees, he still is the idol of the fans, seeking autographs, as this picture shows. At Babe's right is his daughter, seated in their box at the first game of the world series yesterday. In the front row, to the left, is Kate Smith, noted radio singer.

Second Game of World Series Is Prevented by Wet Grounds

with more civic pride are hoping that the weather will be fair, so that the city can turn out a crowd

liant stop by the graceful gazelle Whitehead changed the whole complexion of the game and perhaps of the series.

Certainly the Yankees' name was more commensurate with the popu- mud after that-their name, their lation and reputation of this over- complexion and their millstone grown crossroads. It was consid- around the neck. Gehrig was hit ered no less than a disgrace when by a pitched ball and the rally did fewer than 40,000 persons paid at its final petering out as Dickey the gate to see the opening game grounded weakly to Terry. of the game's great October classic. with the mighty Hubbell pitted was the outstanding performance against the Yankee siege guns,
It must have been the weather,
some explained, while others said

it was the old New York weakness be of another arm and of another of exaggeration. Such large crowds were considered certain that the standing room signs had been waved in warning for weeks and furnished the power that drove over the customers believed it all and the plate the two runs that Hubbell chasing after being beaten off in didn't bother to try to squeeze into the park,

were jacked up to \$3.30, \$5.50 and of the left field seats in the fifth money to spend, even for his the right field stand in the third. favorite sport. However, such a In the sixth inning Mel Ott dousuggestion will be frowned on from fices down to the modest rural nomesteads where ball players during the summer are just country boys during the off-season months. Make the fan pay through the nose is and will continue to be the world

series watchword. While King Carl Hubbell stands

out, shoulders and a couple of heads, as the big hero of the first World Series game, there are other Giants who had reason to beam on all comers today as they went about the business of preparing for the second engagement. Burgess Whitehead, the bound-

ing gazelle, the Cardinals' gift to the Giants' pennant cause, had reason to be proud of himself. turned a play that everybody scribed, from press box to club-

The score was 2 to 1 in favor of the Giants, and Crosetti, the chattering magpie, had doubled and moved to third on Red Rolfe's sacrifice bunt, which Hubbell fumbled, giving Rolfe a life at first base. It looked like an American League uprising, with the heavy hitters coming up. Joe DiMaggio strode to the plate with his best Italian hands and determination. He swished his bat at an early offerng and shot a line drive toward

right field, a low liner that seemed far beyond the reach of any National League defender. But Burgess Whitehead, who loves to play baseball and who dotes on the more difficult chances, sped after the ball. He reached down with his the ball inches off the ground. It was almost unbelievable. Rolfe

ould not believe it. He was well on his way to second base and easily was doubled off first by the gazelle's throw to Bill Terry. Cro-setti had dashed toward home, and almost was the third victim, which would have made it a triple play, but after skidding in astonishment and the coze of the rain-soaked base path, he put on the brakes and succeeded in scrambling back to third so that Bill Terry changed his mind about trying for a play

Yankee Rally Collapses. Had Di Maggio's drive gone through,

Certainly the Yankees' name was Next to Hubbell's pitching that

of the muggy, drizzly, soggy afternoon, and perhaps without that Dick Bartell and Gus Mancuso

were the other Giant heroes. They Probably the real explanation but a scrappy, pestiferous individ-Q. Phan didn't have that kind of (Twinkletoes) Selkirk had hit into

bled to left, advanced on Jimmy the polished desks in the front of- Ripple's sacrifice and scored when Mancuso lined a single to left. It was considered probable that Joe McCarthy would walk Mancuso to take a chance that Whitehead would hit into a double play, but McCarthy chose to pitch to the

8 Strike-Outs by Hubbell.

been one of brilliance on a sunkissed day, with the elements all in his favor. Under the conditions that prevailed, with a steady drizzle dampening base paths, infield, outfield and the baseball itself, it was an amazing thing. He struck out eight men. He threw his screwball, as the trade describes his fluttering butterfly curve, with such to DiMaggio and another run telling effect that not one fly was scored. hit to an outfielder and there were only seven Yankee hits. Except for Selkirk, who hit a homer, only one Yankee base runner advanced as far as third base.

It was pitching that requires superlatives to describe, but it was took a crazy hop away from Tony's only the pitching that Hubbell has een doing through this year and on going and scored from second many others, pitching that force and when Crosetti backed up Lazhistorians of the game to rank him zeri and threw wild to the plate, with the greatest moundsmen of all Whitehead also scored. Dickey ve

Ruffing was not far behind Hubbell in effectiveness until an eighth and blunders gave the Giants four But Hubbell's performance was the more remarkable because he was facing a team of devastating sluggers, while Ruffing was fighting only Hubbell and a team that is notoriously weak in the business of cing runs.

Bill Terry started the big eighthinning push with a single to rightand Ott, after swinging center viciously at one pitch, switched tacperfect bunt toward first, reaching the bag before anybody could get there to take Gehrig's throw. Ruffing Forces in Run.

neatly toward third and Mancuso was passed intentionally, filling the bases. But Ruffing was having trouble with the heavy underfoot-As everybody was still saying this have to fight Hubbell and have torning that was the ball game. the rain drizzling down on him, too, the rain drizzling down on him, too, soaking the terrain and making it Stan Pincura, a quarterback at it would have scored Crosetti with difficult for him to take his pitch-Stan Pincura, a quarterback at it would have scored Crosetti with difficult for him to take his pitch.

And so Bill Terry and his men difficult for him to take his pitch.

And so Bill Terry and his men looked out the window this morning taken a coaching job with Ranthird with a run that would have
dolph-Macon.

That with a run that would have
him because Hubbell seemed to be
and hoped that it was raining, had put the Yankees ahead. That bril- having no trouble. Nothing both- been raining and would rain.

Murphy's Heirs Refuse to Sell Phillies' Park

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 .- Heirs of the ate Charles Webb Murphy and heirs of his widow, Mrs. Marie Louis Murphy, have refused an offer to purchase Baker Bowl, Philadelphia's National League baseball park, it was revealed yesterday. The offer, made by C. J. Dugan was said to have been between \$300,000 and \$400,000, and was refused as insufficient. The property

in 1932 by Murphy, a former owner of the Chicago Cubs. The park was leased for 99 years by the Phillies with the option of purchasing for \$400,000. The option expired in 1929,

Murphy died in 1931, leaving the ball park to his widow and four nephews: Thomas J. Murphy, 201 Bartell, a notoriously weak batter, Hillcrest drive, Wyoming, O.; Frank B. Murphy, 120 West Sugartree rests in the fact that prices of \$1.10 ual withal, tied the score with a street, Wilmington, O.; Joseph Murto about \$1.75 during the season home run drive into the upper deck phy, 322 West Sugartree street, Wilmington, O., and the Rev. Charles \$6.60 for the series, and Beowulf inning, matching one that George Murphy, 411 Spring road, Wyoming,

> The widow, Mrs. Marie Louise her half-ownership in the park in equal parts to a niece, Dorothy Zel-ler, Chicago; Dorothy's mother, winkel, a St. Louis heavyweight Mrs. Blanche Zeller of Chicago; Fred, Victor and Robert Krumdick, other nephews, all of Chicago; Henry Krumdick, 1115 Sherman avenue, Cincinnati, O.; Walter Krumdick, Mercer, Wis.; Mrs. Harbert Riggs,

Hubbell's pitching was remarkable. His performance would have ered Hubbell. He was as calm and serene as a man who had just won the eating contest at the annual lam bake of the Stolid Chowder, Marching and Clam Bake Club. But Ruffing was not calm and when he fidgeted and fussed and walked Whitehead, the third New York run of the game was forced over the plate. Then Jackson hit a long fly

> Then the Vankee defense crumpled. Hubbell hit a grounder toward Lazzeri, seemingly a very easy chance. But the ball slithered from puddle to puddle and from mud ball to mud ball and finally outstretched hands. Mancuso kept trieved the ball in the soggy shadows of the backstop and made one final wild heave to the plate, which enabled Hubbell to plod through the mud to third base.

> Why Game Wasn't Called. The game never would have been played through, had it been a league championship contest. But this was a world series and once it was started it was certain that, barring a cloudburst, it would be carried through to a finish. And that was been unfair to let Hubbell work four or five innings for nothing and certainly it was out of the question to call it with either team

It is easy to say that it was fair to one as it was for the other. But Hubbell made the difference. His calm mastery of the Yankee sluggers, his disdainful and stolid indifference to discomforts and handicaps, inspired his comrades and made them deft-fingered and nimblefooted. The rain made stumble-bums out of the Yankees, but Hubbell made invincible cham-pions out of his Giants.

ZAHARIAS AND

house George, and George Sauer, en will use. Coaches Anton Stan- del, No. 1 left tackle, is still hambrother of Ray Steele, will be put scouted Cape against Hendrix, was in good enough condition to to the test in mat matches tonight brought back the report that the at the Coliseum. Chris will take Teachers are not much on power last week. part of the \$2,000,000 estate left on Eddie Newman and Sauer will plays, but have an unusually clevmix with Joe Sanderson, St. Louis er passing attack. Hall, Metje and wrestler and referee.

Bona, the latter a left-handed pass-

will referee the main bout. New-man refused to go through with lectures this week. the bout, which is a return affair, in the event Fred Voepel was has grown to nine men. All of named the referee. Newman claims these, however, with the exception Voepel favored Zaharias in their of Chink Henderson, veteran end, recent meeting, won by the Colo- not yet recovered from an appenrado Greek.

Sauer pinned here last year, while Orville Grable was the Nebraskan's aries is the match between Warren

winkel, a St. Louis heavyweight in their last matches. Manny Margulis, Hebrew, will take on Ernie Klein, of Germany, and Gus Bouris, a Greek, will op-pose Rollie Pickett, a Gypsy, who

resides in Springfield, Ill. LEXINGTON'S NEW RACE TRACK OPENS OCT. 15

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 1.-Thor oughbred racing returns to the Bluegrass Oct. 15, after an absence of several years, when the inau-gural session of Lexington's new racetrack, Keeneland, begins. The meeting will continue for nine days. Four stakes will be decided, in

cluding the Keen Handican, \$2000 added, for three-year-olds and upward, on opening day; the Ashland Stakes, \$2500 added, for fillies and mares three years old and upward on Oct. 17; the Breeders' Stakes. three years old and upward, on Oct. 21, and the Lexington Stakes, \$2500 added, for two-year-olds, on Oct. 24. Many of the nation's outstanding horoughbreds have been nominate for the four stakes, and their own management that they will fulfill their engagements. Discovery, Granville, Rosemont, Memory Boo Mr. Bones and others are entered in the Breeders' Stakes, and will

be here unless circumstances pre



MISSOURI TO **USE REGULARS** IN GAME WITH **CAPE'S ELEVEN**

fair to be a busy week-end for The first game wasn't a fair test second one Coach Don Faurot's University of for either club. Under such play-field stands. within less than 24 hours.

ness College and Rockhurst, the it happen to us. ouri B eleven Friday night is pitted against Don's brother Fritz's Kirksville Teachers at Kirksville. The following afternoon the Tiger first string will engage Coach Abe Don Faurot's answer to that dou-

ble trouble question is that it isn't going to be double trouble—only single trouble, with the Cape Teachers as that single trouble. All the Tiger power is going to be saved for Cape. The "B" outfit will just have to worry along against Brother Fritz's outfit without bene fit of the dozen sophomore standouts who produced victory against Rockhurst and Chillicothe Will Save His Stars.

Such outstanding newcomers as Pete Ewing, Phil Gasparic, Stan ndala and Bill Brewer, backs, and Godfried Rau, Lester Peiper, Jack Kinnison, Sam Thomas, Ray Moss, Fred Dickinson and Ty Kolb, linemen, are going to be put to bed early Friday night instead of out on the gridiron against Kirks-

elated over the tidings that Coach as he is really a good hitter. He Stuber's eleven took a one-touchdown beating in an upset last week by Hendrix College. That was a bad break for Missouri, Faurot be-

could happen to Cape," Faurot said. "Losing that game will put Stuber's boys on their toes. The toughest kind of ball club to meet is one which has just been beaten in a game it should have won."

Have Good Pass Attack. His team, Faurot added, is going standout sophomore backs; Huston

to have a hard time solving the deceptive attack and myriad forward Duncan, Curtis Bogash, Joe Jones, Chris Zaharis, brother of rough pass thrusts Stuber's veteran elev- Ray Moss and Frank Heidel. Heikowski and George Edwards, who pered by a tackled shoulder, but Burt Knighton, of Kansas City, er, are the Cape backs that the

The Tigers' hospital list this week Joepel favored Zaharias in their of Chink Henderson, veteran end, not yet recovered from an appendicitis operation, are expected to be added to be seeking his seventh seeking for some seeking his seventh seeking his seventh seeking for some seeking his seventh seeking his seventh seeking for some seeking his seventh seeking for some seeking his seventh seeking his seventh seeking for some seeking his seventh seeking for some seeking his seventh seeking his seventh seeking for some seeking his seventh seeking for some seeking his seventh seeking for some seeking his seventh seeking his seventh seeking for some seeking his seventh seeking for some seeking his seventh seeking his seventh seeking for some seeking his seventh seeking his seventh

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McCarthy Praises Hubbell, but · Points to 8th Inning as Proof The "Breaks" Aided the Giants

By Joe McCarthy, Manager, New York Yankees.

to Whitehead for the double play

It was almost the same sort of

a drive that DiMaggio hit to Lea

Durocher in the All-Star game. The

kid has had some tough breaks that way, but there's no need to

worry about him. He isn't discou

aged any more by such things and

throughout the rest of the series he'll have other chances to come

through. There wasn't anything

wrong with that single he cracked

that I was not disappointed in Ruffing's pitching. He cannot be

to second went for a hit. In the mud, Crosetti and Dickey could not

pression that I minimize the Giant

especially insofar as Hubbell's

pitching is concerned. Any hurler

who can win 17 straight is one of

the masters of all time.

In all sincerity I want to my

that ruined us.

out in the third.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- I am going to pitch Lefty Gomez in the second game against the Giants and I feel sure that he will win for us. The series has just begun and under more favorable weath-COLUMBIA; Mo., Oct. 1.—It bids er and field conditions we will do better.

The first game wasn't a fair test second one he put in the right Missouri football squad. All the right rig Tigers have to do is battle two of pen. In the eighth inning, it did. with game came in the eighth the toughest elevens in the State vithin less than 24 hours.

Sooner or later one team was going a double. We did get one to be beaten by the mud and slime and it was our tough luck to have a better one when DiMaggio lined to happen to us.

Praise for Hubbell.

Of course, Hubbell pitched a remarkable game, especially in the pitcher and he certainly proved it the ball game with him until the eighth. If DiMaggio's drive had been a foot or two beyond Whitehead's reach, we might have won.

The breaks went against us throughout the game, but they can't be always that way. In the next game they ought to be in our I haven't lost confidence in

Ruffing. Four years ago, against the Cubs, the mud bothered him defense in the coighth inning, when the Cubs, the mud bothered hill and yesterday he had trouble keeping his foot on the pitching rubber. Charley is big and strong and ott's bunt went for a hit. In the he'll be ready to pitch again when mud that nutty ball Hubbell hit we need him.

I think the next time we face

Hubbell we will hit him harder control hurried throws. than we did yesterday. He threw plenty of screw balls and we managed to hit them often enough to victory or deprecate their skill, win an ordinary game. Next time Jake Powell did not surprise me

hit Hubbell's screw ball each time he came to bat and it was a pity we could not have put his three hits to better use. George Selkirk vindicated my faith in him. They said he couldn't hit left-handers, but he walloped the best of the best southpaw in

Wednesday's Fights.

DON'T FORGET, BOYS! TONIGHT!

8-OCLOCK! GET ALL SET FOR A GOOD

TIME AND THERE'LL BE PLENTY OF

GRIESEDIECK BROS. BEER

our great record of 12 straight world series victories has been broken. But that could not go on forever. The Giants now have won the first game in five straight world series, so we leave them with the admission that they certainly baseball for a home run. Hubbell are a lucky outfit. (Copyright, 1936.) threw him two screw balls and the

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for a short time 800 horses in other buildings. Almost 100 firemen from Belmont Long Island, fought the blaze, and aided by the rain, kept it from spreading to nearby structures. The receiving stable was empty ber of valuable horses, entered is Futurity and Gold Cup races to be held Saturday, were not far away. the of the ranking the

Bros. St. A

Although some of the high-strung animals were frightened by the noise and excitement, it was said none

Damage was estimated at \$12,000 GRIESEDIECK BROS. BEER IS BEST FOR THE OCCASION

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THE ORIGINAL

ICTION, S HORSE, G IN 13 S

NEW YORK, Ours. Ethel D. Jacob. Narragansett Pa hen he captured the lanhattan handicap Park his eleventh tarts this year.

The seven-year-old out of the money of r, out of the money ng the John st spring, drove ho of Mrs. John D rthur. A like marg The Walter M. Jeff rethorn and Gian vorite in the field of

t 11 to 10, with Fi rom the races since eliance. They were vever, Firethorn length out of the mon Killer far back in las With Johnny Gilber 2:31 1-5 under 122 p ing Trainer Hirsch Ja vin of the year, the 18 to 5 and earned 3 ils earnings for the year Jimmy Stout, leadin ng along with daylig the top of the stret I do not want to give the imnd place. Gilbert at sixteenth, however the final strides to In addition to losing ut was fined \$100

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GRIESEDIECK BROS. BREWER

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Action, Its Ethel D. Jacobs' \$1000 investatoned for his recent defeat Narragansett Park yesterday then he captured the thirty-fourth anhattan handicap at Belmont ark his eleventh victory in 13 tarts this year. The seven-year-old former jump-But the Giants got

out of the money only once since ing the John Sanford Stable pring, drove home a head in at of Mrs. John D. Hertz' Count orthur. A like margin back in the lanket finish came Mrs. A. A. Baoni's Man o' War filly, Ann

11TH VICTORY

IN 13 STARTS

Walter M. Jeffords' entry of horn and Giant Killer ruled rite in the field of five, closing 11 to 10, with Firethorn, away m the races since July, the main eliance. They were the also rans, igth out of the money with Giant filler far back in last place.

to 5 and earned \$4450 to boost is earnings for the year to \$22,685.

Jimmy Stout, leading rider of the ting, had Count Arthur breezg along with daylight advantage the top of the stretch, while Gilert held Action under restraint in cond place. Gilbert drove Mrs. he was a knockout. st sixteenth, however, getting up the final strides to take the de-

the stretch turn. The Lakewood (N. J.) veteran back to win two races, howtaking the fifth with H. W. with Billie Bane. The double his total victories for the meet-

12-to-1 Shot Is Winner. sing fast in the last half-mile, hoat Frank, carrying the silks Mrs. L. H. Ward of Boston, ed a surprise victory in the le of the Revere Handicap for

at Rockingham

ing his scattered backers \$26.60 each \$2 invested, the son of scored by a half-length dy Boot with the highly regard- felt better in his life. Gallant Gay, owned by Weston ms, a like margin back in third ce. E. D. Shafer's Floradora. of the ranking three-year-old quarters at the first turn. She his favor? well for half a mile, then ped back steadily and finished

C. Thatcher's Fra Diavolo, pay-\$8.60, finished a length in front Lincoln Fields' feature of seven

May Manage Montreal. Mamaux, released as manager the Albany club in the Internanal League, probably will catch in the same capacity for Mon-

in 1937. At River Downs. feather cloudy; track slow. IRST RACE—Six furiongs:

the Baby (Roberts) 9.40 7.00 5.00

(Manually (Hanka) — 49.60 18.80

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lim, 1:15. Ana X., Zebulo, Lee Wee,

a, I. King, Ealcona and Timorous also

alter) — 1.0 4.20 3.80 are consistent with the Oilers holding a one-game lead over the Dallas Steers by virtue of last night's 8-4 victory.

TULSA, Ok., Oct. 1.—The sixth game of the final Shaughnessy play-game of the final Shaughnessy play-game of the Texas League championship will be here tonight, with the Oilers holding a one-game lead over the Dallas Steers by virtue of last night's 8-4 victory.

The Mavs, who took their two in

RACE-Five and one-half fur-(Mills) — 4.10 2.90 2.10 (Tinker) — 10.30 4.40 (Cornay) — 2.90 9 Cornay) — 2.90 94-5. Playful Prince, Just 19 Man, Sarah and Miss Ward



A Hot Tip. WHILE we do not dispense On sporting propositions,

When some event is on the It alters the conditions.

In answer to all queries, We think it safe to bet upon

New York to win the series. George Selkirk who made the first home run of the series may not be related to Alexander Selkirk



but he landed on that old apple ever, Firethorn finishing a like Robinson Crusoe landed on

le Action ran the mile and a half night assassin, the burglar, the ravening wolves that prev on widing of the year, the vectors of the year, the vectors of the year the vectors of the year. in of the year, the veteran paid defense against a home run is another home run. So Dick Bartell acted accordingly.

> Although Joe Louis went up in his lines in his maiden speech and messed up his metaphors to a certain extent, as a campaign orator

An Orchid to Eugene.

It has been suggested that the Veiled Prophet Queen who will car-In addition to losing the decision, ry 250 orchids might get in touch manded by the stewards "for who is the Veiled Prophet. There ting unfair tactics." He was is a rumor around town that Popurged with carrying Action wide eye's Papa is hiding under that

well's Dizzy Dame and the the world series. But remembering what happened to Joe Louis in the Schmeling fight he refused to com-

> See where Jack Curley and his troupe of pachyderms have left the G. O. P. elephant flat on its back and gone out campaigning for the Democrats.

> "Sexton to Represent Landis in Chicago Series." There goes the bell! You can start digging in, boys.

Judge Landis denies that he will ench himself on account of ill er Mrs. Frank P. Coltiletti's health. The "Jedge" says he never

The Commissioner is only 70 years old or least he will be in a few weeks. So why retire when the score is three score and ten in

See where Dave Levin, one of the several heavyweight world champion wrestlers, lost his title to Dean Detton. Consequently George Zaharias refused to go



ors even if they are empty.

The Mays, who took their two in its name from Coney Island, will a row, were behind the eight-ball open today a 21-day racing proagain at the close of last nights fallon)—21.40 6.80 3.60 tilt, when four pitchers were help-less to stem the tide of Tulsa runs.

Lockstep also ran.

Score by innings: Tulsa —1 0 0 2 3 0 2 0 0— 8 12 0 the opening program.

Dallas —0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 1— 4 13 1 The owners of River Downs have Batteries-Pickrel, Kimball and given the track a new face since Mealey; Fullerton, Baker, Parker, it changed hands in a receivership Stiles and Rensa. sale.

RACING RESULTS

AND

At Belmont.

Weather clear; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Carlovinian (Anderson) 2-1 7-10 1-3
Scrooge (Arcaro) — — 7-10 1-3
Wise Alibi (Kastner) — 7-7-10 7-5
Time, 1:131-5. Transmuting, Zor, Perfect Devil, Duel, Halo, Seventh Inning and Rockabye Babe also ran.

SECOND RACE—About two miles.
Amagansett (Eaby) — 1-1 1-4 out
Rideaway (McKinney) — — 1-3 out
Blackock (Stoddard) — — out
Time, 3:54 Only three started.
THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:
White Tie (Gilbert) — 11-10 1-4 out
Sunphantom (Yager — — 1-3 out
Stylistic (I. Hanford) — — 3-5
Time, 1:12 2-5. Top Radio also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Star Sindow (Yager) — 16-5 1-1 1-3
Royal Fox (C. Hanford) — 2-1 1-1
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Time, 1:46. Ballos and Sunanair also
ran. Weather clear; track slow. teenth:
Ruffy (A. Cooper) — — 3-1 4-5 1-6
Shining Sun (Eye) — — 6-5 2-5
Speed (Anderson) — — out
Time, I-48, dVitox also ran,
d-Ran third but disqualified.

SCRATCHES.

1—Cherry Chic, Proprietary. 5—My
Peter, Smear. 6—Hymn.

At Rockingham. Weather raining; track sloppy.

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Curling (Stevenson) —7.20 5.40 3.90
Prosecutor Hunter) — 5.10 3.30
Bramble Run (Howell) — 4.00
Time, 1:16 2-5. Transmutate, Dispeller, Merrie Maris, Wrought Iron, Spittenimage and Gay Canter also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
St. Nick (Jackson) — 4.10 3.30 2.60
A. O'Connell (Critchfield) — 6.80 3.80
Threatening (Barba) — — 3.20
Time, 1:17. Gold Sweep, Deadeye Dick, Flying Amazon, Airy Sonnet and Great Shakes also ran. iakes also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half fur-THIRD BASE | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |

ry 250 orchids might get in touch with the Jeep and try to find out who is the Veiled Prophet. There is a rumor around town that Popeye's Papa is hiding under that veil.

We asked the Veiled Prophet if the thought New York would win he thought New York would win he would series But respension of the response of the property of the response of the r ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Brilliant Miss (Jackson) 75.20 19.10 8.00

Never Fade (Elston) — 4.10 3.10

Grandmas Boy (Swain) — 3.20

Time, 1:16 4-5 Moonrose, Slim Jane,

Jester B., Hoosic Maid, Mad Dash also

SCRATCHES,
First race—Edri. Second—Cancel. Third
Merry Kin, Royal Shoot, Carbar, Grand
Rose. Fourth—Jezreel, Scotch Gold. Fifth
High Mongul. Sixth—Diecaster. Seventh
Terry On. Eighth—Sophist, Adamite.

At Lincoln Fields. Weather cloudy; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Transport (James) — 5.80 3.20 2.60
Doris B. (Dotter) — — 5.60 3.40
Tarping (Haas) — — — 7.60
Time, 1:16 2-5. Mr. James, Harpen
Belle, Gladess, Dominio Player and Play-

Belle, Gladess, Dominio Player and Playmaster also ran.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
Eleanor C. (Dickinson) 8.00 4.40 2.60
British Tan (McCown) — 5.20 3.20
Ozana (Dotter) — 3.20
Time, 1.31 3-5. City Limit, Johns Mae, Tinsel Lady, Sandora, Rita R., Magic Lad, Florid, Whatim, Fort Estill also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Ogee Martin) — 11.20 6.60 4.60
Bay Memoir (James) — 7.40 5.00
Batting Eye (Dotter) — 13.00
Time, 1.18: Bright Bubble, Rose Thatcher, Batman, Tad, Stimulator, Cheraw, Charming Sir, High Pockets and Mucker also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

longs: Miss Balka (Methrough with his match with Dave on account he is no longer a world champfon of anywhere. Those boys certainly are sticklers for the honors even if they are empty.

SCRATCHES.

Second race—Mt. Sard, Nedporte, Ethel
Shutta, Tricap, Ultalu, Trip. Third—Fanle,
Shirley B., Wee Lukle, Stolen Color. Exchange Club. Fourth—Countess Reigh,
Fifth—Lugen Luggage. Seventh—Amijo,
Sarah Justice.

At Woodline.

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hibit, carrying top weight of 118 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. pounds. Seven other races are on

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Epsom Downs. Second race, purse \$500, claiming, year-olds, six furlongs:
Dark Friend 112 Real One
Grace Carome 109 *Denbigh
*Beth Macaw 107 Countess Reigh
Feezie 107 Col. Julian
Little Drift 109 Skeeter
Trip 103 Miss Balko
*Timberline 107

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Third race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six ruleiongs:
*Petty Taw 110
Night Flower 110
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*Trevallion 108
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*Cherokee Red 105
Julia Grant 110
*Stepintime 113
*Stolen Color 103
*Dark Seeker 110
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Amijo 110 More Tide *Margaret G. 104 *Triple Play Red Rogue 112 Auriferous Exchange Club 107 Sun Voter *Registerite 104 Tobacco

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Fifth race, purse \$800, claiming, ti
year-olds, seven furlongs:
Bold Bid 107 Attauquechee
*Discriminate 105 Barah Justice
Entree 102 Lady Democrat
Aptine 109 Whiskarita
Wearwell 107 Infiame
Sixth race, purse \$800, allowances, ti
year-olds, seven furlongs:
Dellor 115 Recussion
aVaidina 109 Wise Dart
Frontier 109 Bneakin
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ongs: Civil War

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AAltsheb 110
Meloy 110
*Battle Plane 103
Hermanita 110
Mr. Wildwood 105
Claremont 110
aMrs. A. Arlington

At River Downs.

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First race, purse \$600, maidens, two-year-old colts and geldings, six furlongs:
Main Man 115 bo'Bantam 115
Job Frinter 115 Rhiniz 115
Overplay 115 Oddesa Boy 115
aEli W. 115 Bookmark 115
Black Sergeant 115 aEye Jay 115
bo'Mulligan 115 Bold General 115
a-I. J. Collins entry.
b-McCarthy Stable entry.
Second race, purse \$600, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
*Baste 107 Hasty Colonel 106
*Parqueen 107 Dev 106
Burl 111 Catchem 103
Erins Sun 110 *Frosted Rain 106
Burl 111 Catchem 108
Gladsome 110 Flaming Torch 108
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Third race, purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Oddesa Clark 106 Rythmic Miss 106
*Abercrombie 104 Lady Hazel 106
Zipalong 106 Lamporte 104
*Onside 105 Miss Dolly 109
Sneeze 106
Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:



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At Belmont.

Third race—Purse \$900; claiming rear-olds; six furlongs:

*Terpsichore 108 Toby Plyer

*Black Mischief 111 Bravado

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Fourth race—Purse \$1200 added; tar year-olds and up; six furlongs:
Bill Farnsworth 118 Klevex 1
Prince Abbot 106 Mid Victorian 1
Fifth race—Purse \$900; claiming; to year-olds; six and one-half furlongs: "Somait 106 Buttermilk 1
*Fiyanetta 108 "Talked About 1
*Swift Lad 109 Chanting Avenal 111
Sixth race—Purse \$900; claiming; the year-olds and up; one mile: Glastonbury 111 Panalong Infantry 105 Flying Falcon "aAroused 103 Elwara Bright Chance 111 Pompey's Squaw "anight Raven 100 "Drawn Swor "Capt, Jerry 106 a.W. H. La Boyteaux contry.

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First race, purse \$700, claiming, thre sear-olds and up, six furiongs:
Ree 110 Sugar Jar 1
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Hannah Annie 110 Nell Kuhiman 1
**Safari 100 Lorraine S. 1

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aThermal 108 *Lost Spirit
Uvira 105 bMuckledo
Solid 105 bGlft O' Gab
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Second race, purse \$700, claiming, the year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Maple Tints 105 Havergal
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Stormer 110 Sue Jones
1 Aaltsheb 110 aBabe Galey
1 Meloy 110 Gene D.
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At Rockingham.

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*Queen Vic 105 Rolling Along 106
Fitkin 113 *Zulu Lad 108
Squawker 106 Mount Auburn 108
Eddie Helek 113 *Starogan 116
Gold Clip 105 Playmore 114
Golden Duchess 106 *Ira L. 104
Memphis Lass 106 *Falermian 97
Radiator 109 Phrixus 108
Teeter Totter 109 Cynwyd 118
Second Race—Purse \$800, claiming
naidens, three-year-olds and up, one mile.
Reigh Tetrarch 111 *Sweet Beauty 101
*Cutie Girl 109 Black Selma 101
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*Well Done 112 Hasty Hanna 114
*Yankee Prince 112 Bay Streak 111
*Yankee Prince 112 Bay Streak 111
*Johns Son 106 War Chase 111
*Harry Bermard 106 *Hold Out 106
*Third Race—Purse \$800, claiming, two
year-olds, five and a half furlongs:
Rafter 108 Grimaid 111
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Light-heavyweights will battle in the other two 10-rounders, with Joey Parks and Johnny Miles, two 113 of St. Louis' leading 175-pounders, tackling Sammy Slaughter of Terre Haute and Lou Thomas of Chicago,

respectively.

Irish will be seeking his thirtleth cutive victory when he faces Lee. The Alton scrapper, who has ost but four of 60 fights since turning professional after winning the International Golden Gloves featherweight title, recently scored one of his most impressive victories when he trounced Mickey Genaro, Hollywood featherweight, Auditorium. Irish has gained 38 of

his victories by knockouts. Slaughter, the Terre Haute Negro who fights Parks, has informed Callahan he will be here Sunday to

5—AMAZING, Lunsford, Laird.
6—Beginner's Balt, Koterito, Gymnasium. The other out-of-town fighters are due in early next week.

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At Rockingham.

At Lincoln Fields.

elium,
2—Beth Macaw, Col. Julian, Timber
3—Shirley B., Julia Grant, Night Flo
4—Red Regue, Registerite, Amijo,
5—Wearwell, Entree, Whiskarita.
6—Dellor, Frontier, Amneris.
7—BOILING POINT, Exponent, Bithera. 8—Mareve, Sis Agnes, Squall, At Belmont.

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"Today new theories, false doc trines and fantastic schemes assail us on every side," she said. "We are pressed to forget our traditions. God is eliminated from the lives of men, and the state becomes the allsupreme. Freedom itself is chal-

lenged.
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"Americans must decide which road America is to take. She will best serve those who are bewildered and distracted by keeping to her American thought, and by main taining her American standards."

Mrs. Becker urged schools to

"teach Americanism" and employ "teachers who are patriots and only teachers who gladly take the oath of allegiance to the United States." She urged every D. A. R. chapter in the country to "adopt" at least five boys or girls and to "open the way for them to a useful life."



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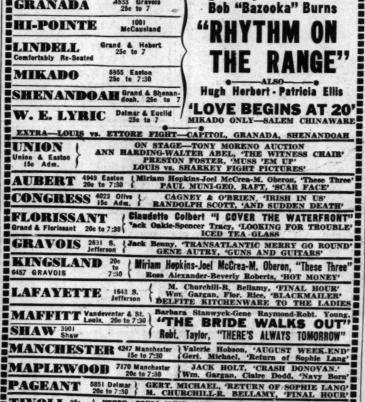


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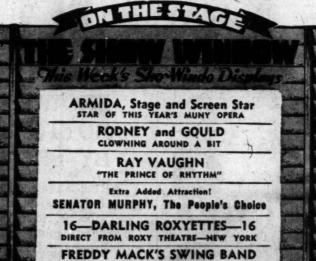


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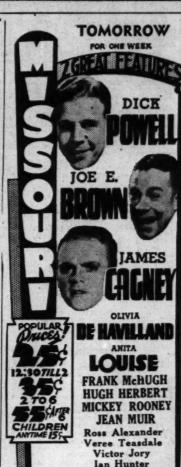
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prices have increased from about clared for Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican candidate for the presidency, declaring Roosevelt had broken his 1932 campaign promises.

Johnson said: "Every charge of a broken promise," made by Peek, "is untrue."

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"Mr. Peek was never an opponent of reciprocal tariff," Johnson went on. "It was only that Mr. Peek does not like the particular trades that have been made. . . . Mr. Peek that have been made. . . . Mr. Pee

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been launched at the President."

Recalling that he and Peek together had written a pamphlet in 1921 entitled "Equality for Agriculture," Johnson said Peek fought for 12 years "to force the principles of the book into the law of the land" before they were accounted by 12 years "to force the principles of the book into the law of the lam' before they were accepted by President Roosevelt. Now, he said, "Mr. Peek charges Mr. Roosevelt promised a benefit on farm export crops equivalent to the tariff and, instead of doing so, the tariff and the

Ex-Head of NRA Replies to Attack on Roosevelt Made by Former AAA Chief.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former chief of the NRA, in a radio broadcast last night, joined issues with his longtime friend and associate, George N. Peek, former head of the AAA

"Mr. Peek charges Mr. Roosevelt with breaking promises to farmers.

... I purpose to prove beyond peradventure that every charge of a broken promise on which Peek supports his desertion is untrue."

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"The implications of this highly equivocal statement are a repudiation by Mr. Peek of every word he has said since 1921," Johnson declared. He said Peek's goal was to attain a "farm price parity," and that this also was the goal of Mr. Roosevelt.

"Roosevelt."

"How was that to be done? By tariff and reciprocal trade policy

Movie Time Table

MBASSADOR-"Stage Struck,"

with Dick Powell and Joan

Blondell, at 11:20, 2, 4:35, 7:15

Jeeves," at 12:50, 3:30, 6:10 and

"Adventure in Manhattan," at

Robert Taylor in "The Gorgeous Hussy," at 10:02, 12:20, 2:38, 4:56, 7:15 and 9:32.

MISSOURI-Gene Raymond and

Ann Sothern in "Walking on Air," at 1, 3:50, 6:45 and 10;

"The Case of the Velvet

verse," starring Fredric March

and Olivia de Havilland, at 11:30, 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40.

(second-run) at 12:50, 3:55, 7

and 10:05; stage show at 3, 6:05 and 9:10.

ST. LOUIS-"Girls' Dormitory"

Claws," at 2:45, 5:40 and 8:55. ORPHEUM — "Anthony Ad-

FOX-"Craig's Wife," with Rosalind Russell and John Boles, at 1:55, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:55;

12:35, 3:15, 5:55 and 8:35, LOEW'S Joan Crawford and

"Thank

Johnson declared the radio speech of Peek Monday night was "the most unfair attack that has yet velt. Maybe so. But when Mr.

YOU!

WPA Writer Having Photostatic Copies Made of Letters to Miss Mary Owens.

A casual remark by a WPA writer explaining his work of gathering historical information about Missouri has brought to light new facts about a little-known romance between Abraham Lincoln and Miss
Mary S. Gwens. She subsequently married someone else and moved

West and tolk miss owens he was more tified by daily trips to the postoffice for her lefter, which never seemed to arrive. "You see," he wrote, "I am mad about that old letter yet. I don't like to risk you to Weston, Mo.

The writer, Fred G. Horais of Kansas City, told Mrs. Kate Cun-ningham of Weston about his job of collecting historical material. She became interested and remarked that her mother, Mrs. Mary Owens Vineyard, had once refused Lin-coln's offer of matrimony and he had written her three letters which were still in existence.

Horais found that parts of the letters had been printed by only one biographer. He is now having photostatic copies made to be used in the Missouri Guide, a compilation of historical material.

Lincoln was a poor, young lawyer when he met Miss Owens while she was visiting a sister in New Salem, Ill., in 1838. She was wealthy and attractive, but portly. He thought highly of her, wanted to marry her, and at the same time felt that she would be making a mistake marrying a poor man. She finally decided she did not want him as a husband and their friendship ended. Attitude of Miss Owens,

How Miss Owens felt toward Lincoln was described by her daughter, Mrs. Cunningham, to Horais. She said: "My mother was a very sen-sible woman, and while she admired Lincoln greatly for his heroic struggle from obscurity and poverty to national recognition, she saw in him the little faults that can make a man an impossible husband.

"Reared in riches and refinements, she recognized tendencies in Lincoln that would have made the intimacy of married life with him incompatible with her inborn sensibilities. The difference in financial matters had nothing to do with it. "She was a Democrat, a true

lied to the policies of Lincoln: it | long life and a merry one attend | Vineyard of Kansas City, the secwas quite likely that this was one of the main causes of her indiffer-ence to the letters in her posses-

Miss Owens, one in 1836 and two in 1837. In 1841 she married Jesse Vineyard of Kentucky and they moved to a farm in Platte County Missouri. She took Lincoln's let-ters with her when she moved, but kept them with a stack of other letters which she considered more important.

Letters in Old Bureau.

Her daughter, Mrs. Cunningham, found the letters in an old bureau drawer. The first was written Dec. 13, 1836, from Vandalia. Lin-coln told Miss Owens he was moragain. I'll try you once more any-

He told her of an illness he h had and then said, "I believe I am about well now; but other things I cannot account for have gotten my spirits so low that I feel that I would rather be any place in the world than here . . Write back as soon as you get this, and if possible, say something that will please me; for really I have not been me; for really I have not been pleased since I left you."

The second missive, written May 7, 1837, from Springfield, indicated Lincoln's uncertainty about Miss Owens. He wrote: "I am often thinking of what we said of your coming to live at Springfield. I am afraid you would not be satis-

"You would have to be poor without the means of hiding your poverty. . . Whatever woman may cast her lot with mine, should anyone ever do so, it is my intention do all in my power to make her happy and contented. . . Tell your sister I don't want to hear any more about selling out and moving. That gives me the hypo whenever think of it."

Farewell Letter.

The third and final letter, written the following Aug. 16, was a fare-well. He wrote: "You can now drop the subject, dismiss your thoughts (if you ever had any) from me forever, and leave this letter unanswered, without calling forth one accusing murmur from me.

"What I wish is that our further acquaintance shall depend upon yourself If such further acquaintance would contribute nothing to your happiness, I am sure it would not to mine. . . If it suits you best Southerner, who never became rec- not to answer this-farewell-

George Vineyard of St. Joseph ham who lives in Augusta, Me., is now has the first letter, James thought to have the third.



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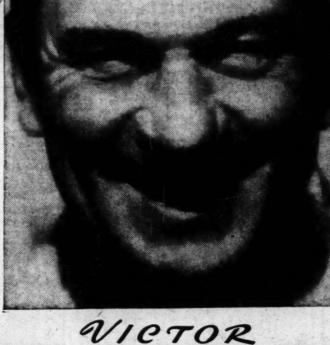
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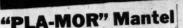
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PEECH TONIGHT AT PITTSBURGH

Makes Ride in tains; Addresses Crowd in Rain.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ELKINS, W. Va., Oct. 1 .- Preted by a cold rain and low-lying from motoring through West ginia's national forest, President welt arrived here today on his cial train to participate in the nation of the Queen of the tain State Forest Festival. crowd that extended far back slippery hillside heard the dent discuss the need for conation "to supplement nature's es to a crowd that listened

the most part in silence. "To-I have seen many square miles intains denuded of their forand streams carrying yellow down to the sea," the President A drizzle of rain continued as the lent spoke, but he was shelby a polka dotted garden um-Plans to accomplish con-

ion had been available the President said, but they been in great part ignored Landon recently made a simcharge that his conservation ns had been "pigeon-holed" in ington. Roosevelt then went ad to outline the New Deal's ef-

cussing in some detail the atof the administration to conwild life, the President said was replying to recent critics. en the President said that the on for four more years the owd interrupted with a burst of ing and applause. J. N. Darlformerly at the head of the istration's Bureau of Biolog-Survey, has recently assailed conservation policies of the

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Bareheaded in Rain.

politicians accompanied the

states, West Virginia and slopes. ratic favor to a high point, working hand in hand.
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New York Times Declares For Roosevelt and Against 'Narrow Nationalism' of G. O. P.

Believes President, if Re-elected, Would Be More Conservative Than He Has Been and Would Be Force Against Radicalism.

their appeal to the masses.
"Still Critical Period Ahead."

mediately ahead, a Government

Schacht Not Interested Unless

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BERLIN, Oct. 1. - Germany is

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Dr. Schacht's purpose in calling

a special board meeting, it was

world know that if it wanted a

cheaper mark, it could have it-at

a price.
Dr. Schacht, declaring that En-

valuation had disturbed the world's

Germany would stand on its present

currency policy, but would be willing, in addition to devaluation, to

consider abolishing the many re-

Dr. Schacht, it was said, is not

interested in another world eco-

OPEN PARLEY AT WHITE HOUSE

Move to Settle Old Terri-

torial Controversy.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. - Presi-

yesterday for the settlement of the

Santander of Peru expressed grati-fication. Dr. Homero Viteri Las-ronte of Ecuador spoke in a similar

to continue for several months.

shown on the maps as

economic equilibrium,

terms were offered.

nomic conference.

day its support of President Roosevelt for re-election. The Times is an independent Democratic newspaper and, it said, a "conservative cesses of the recent past. We benewspaper in its own sphere."

with reason felt that the President day. Now that she is no longer day. Now that she is no longer wife of a reigning monarch, custom dictates the Queen must be content with a smaller household and day its support of President Roose-

power and by the re-election of the and ability of the President have time with her. President," the editorial said. Three reasons are given. First, a

belief that a second Roosevelt administration would be more conservthat re-election of Roosevelt "will rovide insurance against radicalism have in Washington, during the Mary chose wall papers noteworthy of the sort which the United States has most to fear;" and, "finally, we believe that the narrow nationalism for which the Republican party stands today is in itself a policy, which, if put into force, would can ry us rapidly in the direction both

The Times said it believes the social and economic measures pur- In Marlborough House she will ond administration more conservathat conservatism means consoliperfecting measures hastily

Has Opposed Some Policies. At the outset the editorial the roots of its cause. . . " He talked for about 15 stressed the fact that in the last In closing, the editorial said the three years the newspaper "has Times "does not intend to lose the BRAZIL TO ADJUST felt compelled to oppose various independence on which it has alpolicies, acts and utterances of a ways put chief emphasis or to com-Democratic administration," and promise its own convictions" and added it would not wish to withdraw this criticism.

The attitude of the Republicans finds deserving of support." on international issues leaves the advantage "distinctly with Democrats," the editorial said.

modern world, and equally blind ance. We are encouraged to benot to appreciate at full value, and lieve that this can be accomplished ahead, the unquestioned confidence Landon, considering the extent to which Mr. Roosevelt enjoys among which the Republican party has the distressed masses who have now outbid the President in prom-

chief, who is heading the drive for industrial unionism that has split rk was being pushed and would chief, who is heading the drive for the American Federation of Labor In Pennsylvania there has been

built up one of the most powerful Democratic machines in the country. As formed under the guidance of Pennsylvania's Senator Joseph Guffey, the Democratic organization in this State rivals the Penwing his special campaign dergast machine in Missouri. The at Thomas, the President Republicans have repeatedly for only four miles to Davis charged that the Guffey organiza political purposes.

Text of President's Address. Following is the text of the willing to devalue the mark for the

President's address: "The setting in which we are away by the Treaty of Versailles ring a bright yellow rain gathered today for this forest festhe President rode in an tival turns our thoughts toward and a settlement of war debts in car with West Virginia's Sen- conservation. This wonderland of Germany's favor—this, an authorita-Neely and Gov. Kump for the natural beauty is at one and the tive source said today, was the rt trip from Thomas to Davis. same time a challenge and a justimeaning of a statement issued to g the route were several groups fication. It demonstrates what can the Reichsbank directorate yesterup banners that said: be done in the way of conservation day by Dr. Hjaimar Schacht, presied Mine Workers of America of our resources. It shows us how dent of the bank and Minister of prodigal nature is in her gifts while at the same time it emphasizes the indful of the rain, the Presi- necessity for men to supplement for most of the ride was bare- nature's work in order that the said, waving his soft gray felt rich gifts which are ours may be

those who lined the way. brought to their fullest usefulness Kump and other West Vir- in the service of all mankind. iticians accompanied the "The State of West Virginia is in the rear car of his rightly proud of its glorious nataign train across the State. ural scenery, but the State also gave him optimistic reports shows to us what happens when political situation here, man flies in the face of nature. predicting a majority of at Today I have seen many square 100,000 votes for Roosevelt at miles of splendid mountains which have been denuded of timber. I is the President's first di-peal for votes in two doubt-

His appearance at "In this state, as in many others, se Tuesday night was before we are proud of the growing conratic State convention sciousness of the people themselves ted by two days of oratory to that man's errors in the past mus him a wildly enthusiastic ova-And the President's Syra- In this worthwhile effort the State ENVOYS TO PERU AND ECUADOR ch was calculated to stir and the Federal Government are

tour, broken by a day in what can be done through the National crowded with official tional Forest Service in co-operawill come tonight at Pitts- tion with the work of the State There the President will conservation preserves; you have he center ring of a three- an opportunity to observe first hand circus to be broad- the practical contribution to enthe nation. He will speak lightened conservation made by our bes Field to a crowd ex-to reach at least 20,000. In the control of the other loo-year-old territorial controversy agencies whose activities are directed to the preservation of our accepted the post of arbitrator. address, Col. Frank Knox, matchless resources here at the

Protection of Wild Life.

"No part of our conservation It ranges from the 72nd to the 78th work is more important than the meridian, east to west, and between to be given over to Al protection of our wild life. It is a the equator and 5 degrees south lati-

bitter New Deal foe, who work into which we can all enter tude.

Roosevelt pledged his best en R teak from New York for half heart and soul because there is no President's campaign ity whose object is to preserve and the work of peace which you are restore the life of our great out-of-

ght's address although it "I am sure that those in this au-njectured that he might dience who are devotees of outdoor

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New Deal's labor policy life, whether fishermen, hunters,

QUEEN MARY MOVES FROM BUCKINGHAM TO HER NEW HOME

King Edward VIII Accom panies Mother on Ride to Marlborough House.

LONDON, Oct. 1.-After 25 years as mistress of Buckingham Palace, NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The New pression. These masses still acutely York Times, in an editorial titled remember their disillusionment in "A Reasoned Choice," announced to-public leadership in 1932, and have which she entered first as the bride with reason felt that the President the smaller Marlborough House, to

"The New York Times . . . be- at the polls would enable the more a smaller entourage than were hers lieves that the public welfare will radical elements within the Demo- at Buckingham Palace. King Edbest be served this year by the con- cratic party to unite under irrespon- ward accompanied her on the drive to devaluation of the franc, adopttinuance of the Democratic party in sible leadership which the force to the palace and remained for a hitherto helped to check and coun-

The new residence h terbalance. These radical elements orated literally to the Queen's taste. would thereby be strengthened in She supervised the renovations her self and followed her own prefer ences even when they differed from "In this connection we prefer to current Mayfair fashions. Queen still critical period which lies im- for their texture rather than for any unusual design.

united in all its branches, with The Queen's favorite servants power to take instantly action moved with her. She chose which may become necessary in any French chef, Amelo, formerly first emergency which may arise. . . assistant at Buckingham Palace, "A further assurance against radicalism is the effectiveness of the in her service.

President as "A keen enough judge sued by the Democratic party, be attended by five ladies in wait-of public opinion to make his sec- though often with fundamental er-ing, instead of the nine who forror and raw materialism. We do merly served her. She will have tive than the first, in the sense not believe that these measures two ladies of the bedchamber and uld be placed in other hands at three women of the bedchamber. dating ground already gained and the behest of those who have not The women of the bedchamber, en- been the real and chief victims of chosen from among the malady, and who evolved or read to her evenings, help with her supported the policies which lie at correspondence and occupy rooms near the Queen's apartments.

Lead to Step.

such of Mr. Landon's views as it RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 1 .-Paulo Tavares, foreign exchange "It will continue to criticise and manager at the Bank of Brazil, the ot oppose such of Mr. Roosevelt's said yesterday that devaluation of Democrats," the editorial said.

"It would be blind," the editorial the editorial said. "In particular, zil to adopt a dollar basis figure said, "not to recognize the necessity of adapting and ameliorating our political and economic structure to on the vital importance of bringing of the functions of a central institute to on the vital importance of bringing of the functions of a central institute on the vital importance of bringing of the functions of a central institute of the c the changing circumstances of the the national budget into early bal- tution, was reported to have bought dollars on an exchange basis of 17 milreis and pound sterling at 84.4 Vincent Auriol, Edouard Daladier, to wish to conserve for the uncermore readily under a second Roose- to the milreis. Foreign banks quottain years which lie immediately velt administration than under Mr. ed the milreis at 17.2 to the dollar and 85 to the pound.

Deputies Adopt Monetary Measure With Compromise on Price-Fixing Inserted by Senate.

PARIS, Oct. 1. - The French Chamber of Deputies late today ing the monetary measure, with its compromise clause on price-fixing decrees, by a vote of 354 to 217. The vote meant that only the promulgation of President Albert Lebrun is necessary to make reduction of the gold content of the franc a law.

Before the final ballot, the Chamber had adopted, by a show of hands, the compromise Senate clause which provides a check on efforts by the Government to con

trol the cost of living. The Government and the Senate earlier, had gotten together on the devaluation bill in a political atmosphere charged with threats of sorder. Rumors that the capital's mobile guards were being reinforced were reflected in the Senate where speakers urged avoidance of "the psychosis of civil

Blum Going to Geneva.

Premier Leon Blum announced would leave Paris tonight on a delayed trip to Geneva.

The Government approved

ubstitute bill, withdrawing its opposition to Senate objections to par-

The Senate, bowing to the Gov ernment's desire for speed, pushed through the compromise after only a brief debate. port of the Finance Committee, said

the concessions were made "in a spirit of conciliation Arbitration Is Obligatory. M. Blum addressed the Senate briefly, approving the compromise Then he

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Litvinov and Spain's Foreign Minister



MAXIM LITVINOV (right) and SENOR DEL VAYO, SOVIET Foreign Minister, chatting with the Spanish Foreign Minister, in the League of Nations palace at Geneva. In a recent ties of the International Settlement, speech at the League, Litvinov said that Russia had not aided the Spanish Loyalists in the Spanish civil war because of fear that such men who have served in the regular Japanese army—were called out for

ESCORT SIMS' BODY TO GRAVE LEAVES FOR VACATION IN U.

Admiral's Last Flag Unfurled at Half-Staff at Arlington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-Admiral WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Admiral ROME, Oct. 1.—Dressed as a priest, Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Navy during the World War, was Papal Secretary of State, left today buried today in Arlington National for a vacation in the United States. Cemetery with full military honors in a farewell audience and gave befitting his rank. Three rifle vol- him a special benediction. leys and the sounding of taps Departing for Naples to board an and a company of bluejackets simply on a vacation. I have a

copal church at St. John's Church to my trip whatever." preceded the burial. Admiral WilThe prospective visit of the Carcame here from Webb City, had
liam H. Standley, chief of naval dinal will be his first to the United and chief of military intelligence. Columbus.

MARINES AND BLUEJACKETS PAPAL SECRETARY OF STATE

enio Cardinal Pacelli There Is No Political Aspect to

Pope Plus received the Cardinal

narked the graveside ceremony, at Italian motorship, Cardinal Pacelli which the Fifth Marine Regiment declared: "I am going to America ormed a guard of honor.

great longing to see the United the Missouri WPA was announced by Matthew S. Murray, State Ad-

operations, represented President States. He was accompanied by visional employment. His appoint-Roosevelt. The Army sent Col. F. Enrica Galeazzi, representative at ment filled a vacancy caused by an H. Lincoln, assistant chief of staff Rome of the American Knights of

JAPANESE POST MORE MARINES IN SHANGHAI

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Chinese Residents of Chapei Section Fleeing to International Settlement.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 1.-Large patrols of Japanese marines took up positions in Shanghai's Hongkew district today in an apparent renewal of guard duty for Japanese

Japanese officials declined to discuss reasons for enlargement of the patrols, of which they had given no A Japanese naval spokesman was

quoted as saying the action was the result of developments in the trial of the alleged killers of a Japanese naval warrant officer, Hadeo Naka-yama, who was fatally wounded in Shanghai Nov. 10, 1935.

The Japanese were represented as fearing that if the trial ended today, anti-Japanese violence might break out again.

In armored cars and on motor cycles, the foreign guards spread quickly throughout the district, in many Japanese nationals have their residences. They took over direction of traffic from the Russian force employed by authori-

United States sailors and marines, who arrived at Shanghai on the Augusta, flagship of the Asiatic fleet, were forbidden by Admiral O. G. Murfin, commander of the fleet, to enter the trouble zone.

Chinese residents of the eastern section of the Chapei district, meanwhile, began moving into the International Settlement by foot, ricksha, cart and automobile, carrying belongings.

Missouri WPA Appointment the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 1.-The appointment of H. C. Easley as ministrator, today. Easley, who came here from Webb City, had extended leave of absence of A. J. Alport of St. Louis.

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JOSEPH PULITZERA April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Glossary Moderne.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: A STRONOMY: Elucidating conjecture with myriads of zeros.

Astronomer: One who permits garage mechanic to find new comet; then ex-plains the comet's tail is behind it; later (horrors) that it has no tail-then drops

Bonds: Pretty paper purchased by credulous middle class.

from sales of capital issues when the Se- either publicly or privately. curities Act is mentioned; from corporate discussed; from widows and oring after officers' salaries, management,

engineering and financial services are de-Equality: The colored brethren driving

it is Communism.

Literature: Sex magazines. ing harmonious exercises; (swing) bark-

ing trumpets. News: The sport pages. Politics: (Corrupt) Business arrange heavily laden rhetoric.

Science: (Abstract) Determining the (willest) sinner may return." age of the fossils by the rocks; (applied)

sold profitably. Taxes: What the big fellow pays with money taken from the little fellow's pocket, after which the former wails that they

have "both" been robbed. PLATO JR.

Disfranchised.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

(Telegram) SENTEE VOTER

A Question for Both Parties.

WITH the presidential election rapidly iveness in regard to one of the most vital er, William R. Nelson. eral anti-lynching law.

A NEGRO VOTER.

Classifying Careless Drivers.

A FELLOW driving in a fast or care-less manner is much more likely to

On Striking a Straight Course To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

years before the New Deal?

VOTE FRAUDS IN KANSAS CITY.

precedented interest in public affairs is beset by mortality. doubts and suspicions.

Total registration there was 263,347, which figures out at about 63 per cent of the city's population, or almost the full number of qualified voters when min- Why, with Federal, state and local governments ing to compare this figure with that for St. Louis, charitable organizations to conduct annual camwhich had a registration of 429,847, or approximately paigns? Peter Kasius, director of the St. Louis Unit-51 per cent of the total population.

Why does Kansas City have its unusually high percentage? It is no secret, for the Kansas City Times says bluntly in a page-one news story:

The list contains many thousands of frauds, and is an amazing revelation of the audacity of the Democratic machine in placing pads on the registers in the face of an unparalleled registration of legitimate voters. The figure reveals that the machine sacrificed none of its heavy pad of past registrations and elections.

The official canvass, however, showed only 3000 names "not found." Reporters for the Star and the Times speedily disclosed many ghost registrations, with all the old, familiar tricks in use. In a frontpage editorial, the Times declares:

The canvass was perfunctory. It was not dependable. . . . The registration total . . . is itself a challenge to a thorough official investigation. Along with that is the challenge of the fraud that

actually has been disclosed.

What do the responsible authorities propose to do about it? . . . What steps will they take for the arrest and prosecution of persons who are guilty of perpetrating the fraud?

Speaking in Kansas City this week, Jesse W. Barrett, Republican candidate for Governor, said: "The very size of Kansas City's vote registration makes it Capital: Funds which are only accumulated from cheese-paring economy of the rich when income-tax rates are hiked; which Mr. Barrett will find no one willing to debate,

Kansas City, plainly, is as badly in need of a regearnings when the corporation surplus istration clean-up as St. Louis was. We are getting phans when wage increases are requested. ours, and we hope an aroused public opinion will Dividends: Any excess profits remain- bring about the same results in Kansas City.

BACK IN THE FOLD.

Back in "the scented, sweet, contented" days of June, Senator Borah was frostily noncommittal about Government: The party legally in power, unless to the "left" of middle, when ing rumors, "treasured in April, trampled in May," that Earl Browder was scheduled to speak last night had subsided after the lonesome journey from Cleve-Music: (Brahms) Bored musicians play- land to Washington, but presumption indicated the It was an obscure item of news until James C. Yates, passive attitude of 1932, when the Lion of Idaho Terre Haute's over-zealous young Police Chief, put dozed purringly through the agonies of Mr. Hoover's it on every front page in the country by arresting

ments that become public; (beneficent) But the Lion ruffs his mane. Back to the warglorifying two major candidates so the path, says the news. He will go on the air twice to denounce the reciprocity agreements which Gov. He posed for pictures, gave interviews, sent tele-Profits: Tithes paid by consumers with- Landon has pilloried. He will be welcomed, of grams to the President and the Governor. Browder course. "While the lamp holds out to burn the has attracted little attention in cities where he has

creation of useless gadgets that can be ity is a virtue not to be despised when the contest is doubtless welcomes the persecution as good political a hoss race.

THE NELSON TRADITION.

They are talking about the Kansas City Starprise. The paper's expression on Gov. Landon's speech is the incident. The Governor condemned the re-A SHORT NUMBER OF of State Hull. The Star has approved them as the ONLY A SHORT NUMBER OF WAS most practical way, in the circumstances, to stimulate CALLED UPON TO SAVE ST. LOUIS foreign trade, which, as everyone knows, has been DRED DOLLARS (STOP) NOW HE IS pretty effectually strangled by tariff contrivances.

TION BOARD WAS TOO INTERESTED tion, not excepting the Hearst chain, to "sell him" to and placed in Ford's museum of Americana. THE RIGHTS OF A REPUBLICAN AB- the public. Through members of its staff, the Star Mr. Ford's hobby, somewhat baffling and even trary views regarding the Hull trade treaties.

approaching, I observe that both of and, in doing so, it was not only true to itself but dictum that "history is bunk." the major parties have a record of evas- true to its traditions and to the practice of its found- Noah Webster has been acclaimed "the greatest

In the 5000 lynchings in the United known, never did like the tariff of the Republican lexicographer died. Unlike Webster, whose diction-States since 1885 (4000, or about 80 per high protectionists. At the tender age of 4 years, ary was his maximum opus, Samuel Johnson has been cent, of which were of Negroes), arrests the Star was for Grover Cleveland on the issues of crowned the "Emperor of Conversation," and lives and convictions have been negligible. The civil service reform and tariff for revenue only. forever in "the most permanently entertaining book states have made little or no effort to correct this great American evil. They have been impotent in checking it. Walter the Star couldn't swallow, and then Theodore Roose no one else such industrious and dauntless hero-wor-White of the N. A. A. C. P. accurately de- velt, whom Col. Nelson admired, we should say, above ship. scribes a mob as "being judge, jury and all other political figures. And when Taft, with T. Noah Webster was himself no Dr. Dryasdust, though executioner." What greater force for in-surrection against established law and or-first magnitude, really gave him dazzling support. The structure of language was his lifelong enthusi-first magnitude, really gave him dazzling support. In 1922, the Dyer anti-lynching bill was For the major plank of the Taft platform was "down- turned to his books, was welcomed into the company

ocratic bloc. I would like to raise this suicidal answer. And when, in his unforgettable Wi- first proposal of a Constitution and, undismayed by question for both parties to consider: nona speech, the President described that enactment his disastrous publishing experience, started a daily Will you, if you come into power next as "the best customs act," the Star immediately an- newspaper to support the wearying hands of Presiconcerted and sincere ef- nounced that, if Mr. Taft were a candidate for Pres- dent Washington and lambast "Citizen" Genet. It fort to enact a Federal anti-lynching law ident at that moment, quoting from memory, "he was never his genius, never anyone's else genius, to tection of life and limb, whether he is a could not carry two states west of the Alleghenies." hold the continuous and amazing court of Samuel member of a majority or minority group? Two years later, this was fulfilled when Utah alone Johnson. What courtiers attended that man! They of the trans-Pennsylvania country remained faithful. were the Who's Who of their London, and we meet Col. Nelson, one fancies, is sleeping well.

"RINEHART!"

become entangled in an accident than one heard the exuberant cry of "Rinehart!" on spring perience, but Sir Joshua Reynolds was rarely an ab who drives sensibly. If an accident should occur, the fast or careless driver deserves nights or on the eve of football games with Yale, but sentee and Goldsmith's devotion had the grace of everything he gets. Such driving is not precious few have known its origin and hence its sig. gratitude, and the magnificent Burke was enchanted us, it is daffy. The fellow who nificance. Thanks to the tercentenary celebration, and a gallery enraptured as the rafters of the Crown drives in this manner is suffering from an inflated ego. He belongs in a padded cell, where a psychiatrist can observe this mystery is now cleared up. Among the thousands of alumni who trooped back to the elm-arched There is no drama in dictionaries. But it is the Yard, one of the most sought out was John Brice world's good fortune that Johnson had his Boswell Gordon Rinehart, class of 1900. For this retired law- and it is America's good fortune that Noah Webster yer from Waynesburg, Pa., was on the receiving end found a Henry Ford to do what Yale might more of the original shout of "Rinehart!"

I HAVE been reading the campaign It was a night in June in 1900 and examinations speeches of Gov. Landon and I've had at last come to an end. Throughout the dorminations had at last come to an end. lican party really has no sound platform. tories a feeling of release prevailed. When friends If the impression has gone abroad that William

RALPH GALEENER. leaned out of hotel windows roundabout. Such are vagaries of collegiate temperament and a-year seat in Congress.

the odd turns of folklore. Harvard seniors named Like St. Louis, Kansas City had a registration last Mark Sullivan and Frank Simonds call to a classweek, in which a record was set for total enrollments. mate, rather than climb the stairs, and the class But Kansas City's jubilation over the citizens' un- mate's name goes ringing down the years to im-

TWO KINDS OF WELFARE WORK

Many citizens have asked and will continue to ask ors, aliens and others are subtracted. It is interest- spending billions for relief, is it necessary for local ed Charities, answered the question in a Community Forum address over Station KSD last Sunday.

Government agencies, he pointed out, have assumed the responsibility for emergency relief growing out of widespread unemployment. Their function has been largely to fill the immediate needs of feeding and clothing the needy and keeping a roof over their heads. The private agencies, on the other hand, have a large number of continuing responsibilities: provision of hospital and clinic facilities, child care, character-building work, neighborhood and recreation measures. Had these latter been neglected, Mr. Kasius said. "The 'hand-out' would have become the symbol of helpfulness," and many permanent benefits of definite present and long-run value would have been sacrificed.

Emergency relief has overshadowed the work being done by the 80 agencies comprising the United Charities group. True persistence and devotion have been required to keep them intact through the extended crisis. One benefit has been produced by their experience, and it is to be preserved: the unification of these agencies into a joint body to raise and administer funds. They have gained not only economy and efficiency by such organization, but the advantage of looking at the community's problems as a whole.

It is fortunate that this organization is to be maintained, and not to be split into groups or individual agencies. Public funds again will be available this year for emergency purposes, but they do not remove the need for the agencies devoted to other essential welfare activities. This is the answer to the question that will again be asked, though less frequently than in past years, when the United Charities campaign begins in November.

BROWDER IN TERRE HAUTE.

How many people, including residents there, knew at Terre Haute, Ind.? Very few, it is safe to say. Browder as he got off the train there.

All the candidates make capital by acquiring pub spoken without molestation. All Terre Haute citiage of the rocks by the fossils and the Mr. Borah is running for the Senate, and regular-zens know about him and his cause today, and he ammunition.

Aside from the wrong strategy adopted by the hotheaded official in his effort to oppose Communism, there is the more significant matter of free speech. pleasantly, to be sure, but with an undertone of surany major-party candidate. He spoke in St. Louis and the city continued its placid course. Terre Haute ciprocal trade agreements negotiated by Secretary would have done the same had not fanaticism prevailed

A HOME WORTH SAVING.

Henry Ford has stepped into the breach and saved DENIED THE RIGHT TO VOTE IN ST. The Star, of course, is strong for Landon. If it the home of Noah Webster, in New Haven, Conn., LOUIS COUNTY DUE TO THE FACT did not discover him, presidentially speaking, it did which Yale University, owner of the property, was THAT THE ST. LOUIS COUNTY ELEC- as much as—probably more than—any other publica- about to raze. The house will be moved to Dearborn

occupied MacGregor's seat in the councils of the Lan- amusing at first, has become a purposeful avocation. don pre-convention canvass. So it might have been It may be accounted for, supposably, on the assumpexpected, perhaps, to gloss over its protege's contion that civic growth has accompanied the automobile manufacturer's material success. The Ford of to-It didn't. It forthrightly reaffirmed its position day, manifestly, is not the Ford of the contemptuous

phases of social legislation; that is, a Fed- The Colonel, as he was affectionately and widely be challenged. He was 26 years old when that other

killed by a Republican Senate. A few years ago, the Costigan-Wagner bill was the Costigan-Wagner bill was The Payne-Aldrich law was the cynical and all but American Policy," which he believed contained the them today, in the obligation of the classroom, or, better still, in the quiet, inviting hours of wholesome thrifty idling. Gibbon may have found little favor Every son of Harvard since the century's turn has in the presence, and that, perhaps, was Hume's ex-

becomingly have done.

I believe that if we try to go back to the of Rinehart, 1900, recreation bound, stopped before Lemke, candidate of the crackpot Union party, is Old Deal, we are forever lost. Truly, the Gray's Hall, and, lifting their mouths and lungs to- himself a crackpot, let it be dispelled. He has per voters of this country would never go against so great a man as our President has proved himself to be.

Gray's Hall, and, inteng their mounts and tangent mitted himself to be found with odd companions has proved himself to be.

Gray's Hall, and, inteng their mounts and tangent mitted himself to be found with odd companions has proved himself to be. litions have changed and living touched off pandemonium. Every hall and every not so dumb as to suppose that his candidacy is gostandards have changed. How, then, entry took up the cry and it has never died down. No ing to cut any ice when the votes are counted. Those could we dare think of going back to the weak conditions that existed during the weak conditions that existed during the years before the New Deal?

Harvard festive gathering is complete without it. who think otherwise are referred to the fact that the years before the New Deal? We are far advanced toward complete ports that a Harvard graduate, beset by a band of Congress in his home State of North Dakota. It is recovery, so let us strike a straight course beggars in Cairo, Egypt, shouted "Rinehart!" and im- all very well to go on a rocket ride to the moon with and vary not at all, closing our ears to mediately was offered help by five fellow alumni who father Coughlin, but Mr. Lemke has provided himself with a return ticket in the form of his \$10,000-



MESSAGE FOR TERRE HAUTE.

Another Sheaf of Letters on Our Political Views

"A Tremendous Disillusionment." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THIS betrayal of a cause by my formerly favorite newspaper constitutes for me, as I know it does for many others, a tremendous disillusionment in the American press.

I am not a blind Democrat, but a young professor of liberal views. No one argued more ardently against the NRA than I; nor am I blind to some of the implications of the New Deal; but, to be platitudinous, I have been won over by what I sincerely be lieve to be a great and sincere personality

whose interest is for the common man. By your change of policy you go over to the side of vested privilege. This is not difficult to understand. The American press is more and more being controlled by the few

E. DE TRZASKAY Carlinville, Ill. Blackburn College.

A Commendation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: HAVE just read your masterful editorial, I stating very definitely and clearly the reasons why you will not support the candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt. My humble opinion is that you deserve the

plaudits of the good people of the City of St. Louis. You have not only helped me to see clearly in the matter, but you have performed a service very valuable to the w G. LEE CAMP.

"A Mistake in Judgment." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

VOU oppose Roosevelt solely, or at least I mainly, on the ground of the "constitutional" issue. That issue does not have even a crutch to stand on, and the Republicans have "dropped it like a hot brick" since the record of Gov. Landon's reversals at the hands of the Kansas Supreme Court was

brought to light by Gov. Horner of Illinois. The people will give you a great disap-pointment on election day. Save your Sun-day editorial and read it over again four years from now at the close of President Roosevelt's next term, and then reprint it as an illustration of how a great liberal newspaper can sometimes make a mistake in

Why One Reader Is for Roosevelt. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: AM for Franklin D. Roosevelt for Presi-

1. The measures which he has advocated indicate that he is actuated by a political philosophy which is advanced and has in view the welfare of the masses, not of any particular class or interest.

2. His policies constitute a happy medium

between two extremes, Socialism and Fascism; keeping him at Washington is the greatest guarantee against either. 3. His retention as President will more than anything else keep us from slipping back into the unbridled "free competition" of the '20s. Must we have Mark Hanna over

4. The re-election of Roosevelt will keep us free of the demands of the money interests; a President like Landon, elected by virtue of the expenditure of lavish funds, is under obligation to such interests. 5. The unconstitutionality is a much

overworked criticism of Roosevelt. First, the Supreme Court did not pass upon feasi-bility of measures, so far as social program is concerned; acts in other administrations out accusation of disloyalty to the Constitu-The very framers of the document would sensider it a growing document, not

a static one; why fear the President's changing it by means provided within it? Society is changing, and therefore governmental forms must change. To accuse the President of timidity because he does not suggest an amendment is unfair; the very same element which criticises him for going too far criticises him because he does not go far enough. Oh, consistency!

6. Roosevelt has handled these years of crisis masterfully; critics pick out certain features which have drawn fire, neglecting to mention distinct accomplishments of his administration, such as monetary matters, foreign affairs, provision for the needy and unemployed. True, the latter has cost much, but it was absolutely necessary. Features such as the CCC have received praise on all

7. The fear of continued infringement upon states' rights is much exaggerated. Transformations in economic and social conditions throughout the years certainly entail changes in the activities of the states. Certainly we have had plenty of evidence that many states could not be relied on to do things; therefore, the national Government must be called upon independently or in co-operation with the states. There still remains much more for the states to do than for the national Government. Strange that the party of national sovereignty is now preaching states' rights, and that the party of states rights of years ago is accused of supporting a strongly centralized government. Oh, the fate of politics!

8. I am for Franklin Roosevelt because the two most independent political thinkers in America today are for him—viz., Senators Norris and Couzens. 9. I am for Roosevelt because he has had

the daring to call into conference men of brains; would that we had more of them, 10. If Roosevelt can be accused of not carrying out the political philosophy of Jeffer-

on (a charge quite in doubt), how can Landon be considered a disciple of Lincoln? 11. If it is true that there is more bureaucracy in Washington today, that bureaucracy is an integral part of the enlarged social program and of necessary relief agencies; and that bureaucracy is not at all to be feared as much as the bureaucracy of unregulated capital, which the election of Lan-

ONE WHO VOTED FOR HOOVER

A Lesson to Drive Home To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WE must pound home the principles of your editorial in such a way as to open the eyes of the multitudes. We must help people to help themselves and not lead them to believe the Government will take care of them.

with him that far, for I do believe we will eventually trade our American form of government for so-called economic security and then fail to get that security, as is the case nearer the precipice, and if a change comes for the betterment of the world, that change must come from the heart of mankind.

Des Moines, Ia. W. Y. CROSSON.

Business Is Better. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOU, better than almost any other medium, know how conditions have improved all over the country, under our humane President. You should not print the im-provements in all lines of business and then condemn the man who, hee been instrumental in bringing them about. Many of the who are not employed would be working the NRA carried on. As you know well, a person is doing the work of two, or at h

wo are doing the work of three. kes countries rich, w You know I am telling the truth, and a to its own philosophi two are doing the work of three. you do not, go to any of the stores and STELLA M. DAVIS

"Patriotic, Wisely Reasoned."

To the Editor of the Post Dispatch: THAT editorial, "For President, Not I Roosevelt," was splendid, patriotic wisely reasoned. It should be an aid guarding our constitutional rights and a tecting our form of government from

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F. S. NEWCOM with long-continued power.

For Government of Laws. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

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LIFELONG DEMOCRAT UP TO 188 Orchestra will give Fayetteville, Ark. Approves Roosevelt's Intentions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: M. R. ROOSEVELT merits, and has, esteem of the vast majority of post

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Can you seriously doubt that the Reveltian goal is for the betterment of common man? Do you, or does any know Gov. Landon's goal? Can you vis ize him utterly ignoring those who are I viding his chief financial backing? Frankfort, Mo. E. E. LATIMES

Cites the New Republic's Poll. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

APOST-Dispatch is the New Republic's vey of how progressive Americans expevote on Nov. 3. The summary of the 54 replies give Roosevelt 42, Thomas Browder 3, Landon 1, Lemke 0. One m conclude that the dear old Post-Disp will have little progressive company, no longer progressive.

DALE R. JOHNSO

After 50 Years.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SEE you have repudiated the Reconstruction. This is certainly administration. fying, and it is the only course to Funder the circumstances.

Although I have voted the Democraticket for over 50 years, this is one stance in which I am going to vote Republican ticket.

W. F. NORMAN

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By DOROTHY THOMPSON

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Democracy on the Offensive.

difficult to over-estimate the giance to the most-favored-nation nce of the stabilization policy, the effect of which is to push made over the last open the channels of world interwhether in the field of course to the farthest limits. That nal or domestic economics the has been as successful as he has politics. It is like the cutting is remarkable, because he has run against what has been the current the whole world. One has a of world forces since 1929, and has the crowd. It had a generous often been out of line with the domestic policies of his own Govern-

· It was lamentable that the Republican party, attacking on the one hand the New Deal gestures toward planned production, should, at the same time, have singled out Mr. Hull for a specific attack. There were plenty of people in Cleveland at the convention who knew it, and they were the people who organized the nomination of Mr. Landon. But in respect of tariff policy, they did not prevail, except to see that the platform had some escape clauses. But the Governor himself in his Minnesota speech pledged himself to trade confined to non-competing commodities. That is Mr. Peeks idea, and in the larger sense it is y in the Western world joins not world trade at all,

Whereas the new agreement reassures economic freedom, it was not accomplished by laissez-faire, which would have resulted in raids of one nation upon another's currency. It was accomplished by the exercise of government control. Without that, it would have been impossible. It is a new thing in the world that governments and central banks should agree that it is their business to co-operate to keep their neighbors' economies in balance. On some such basis in 1919, a League of Nations might have been established which would not have stalled in fiasco.

It is the most constructive gesture since the war toward world

peace. Recently I have had the opportunity to look through an enormous dossier on the peace societies of the United States. There are scores of them, and they have a dozen programs. On only one thing is there a consensus of agreement among them: War is the result of jammed and chaotic world trade and of market monopolies. Yet everything has been done for peace except to clear these channels.

The League's peace efforts have been for collaboration in an emergency against someone-against the ssible aggressor. Economic cooperation has been confined to sanctions with a punitive purpose. Today we begin to think at last of economic co-operation, of an enlightened self-interest, to consider ard Bolshevism. Democracy was the preservation of peace by making economic peace. That is a new chapter.

agreement will not go uite a change. But he got the through in France without some mixed. Rich countries do difficulties, but it will go through. make democracy. Democracy As I write this column, the bill the Chamber by 350 to 221 votes. It may have a harder time in the (The Senate passed the to 127.—Editor's note.) And it is quite possible that M. Blum may succeed in policy only to fail personally, that the price of devaluation may be his resignation. But if he goes, he will have accomplished a great thing and set France on tucked away underneath the stands. omic nationalism, currency re-tions, trade quotas, increasing have opposed him will continue his work.

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LOUIS SYMPHONY TO PLAY phony its world premiere Nov. 6. Rachmaninoff completed his new ACHMANINOFF'S NEW WORK composition about a month ago at his summer home in Switzerland. It Will Present Nov. 27-28, Symis his first symphony and work of a purely orchestral nature since 1908. It is in three movements and

takes about 40 minutes to play. At the concerts Rachmaninoff will play his own piano concerto Serge Rachmaninoff's new No. 2. The remaining numbers ony No. 3 in A Minor at its which conductor Vladimir Golschular pair of concerts on Nov. 27 man will select will all be by Rusd 28, when the composer will be sian composers. The symphony season opens at the Municipal Auditorium with concerts on Oct. 30 and 31.

Down to Earth



-Combes in the Cleveland Press.

11,785 AT HORSE SHOW, RECORD ATTENDANCE

All Boxes Filled and Only a Few Vacant Patches in Lower Balcony.

The big thing about the horse show at the Arena last night was sprinkling of celebrities-including Senator Harry S. Truman and Miss Lila Marshall Childress, the abdicating Veiled Prophet Queen-and it was the largest gathering ever to see a horse show in St. Louis-11,785, according to the manage ment's count.

It filled all the boxes and the entire top tier of 50-cent seats and left only a few vacant patches in the lower balcony. It was the earliest to arrive, the most appreciative, and the best behaved crowd of the week. By and large seemed to pick out good horses and sense able horsemanship more quickly than any of its predeces

They are funny things, these horse show crowds. Especially one like this, where tickets are sold for good cause and a lot of people who otherwise wouldn't be dead at a horse show suddenly find themselves among the steel rafters of a smoke-filled building looking down at some animated go ings-on that at best are a little difficult to comprehend.

What It Isn't Like. It isn't like baseball, where almost anyone can sense that a single is good for the team at bat, or like football, where it isn't necessary to be an old grad to know that a 50yard run is something to cheer about. At a horse show they don't announce that such and such a horse won because it had a slender neck, or straight front legs, or a more level rump than its competi-

And on the whole it is good that those who probably know least about it sit the farthest up. Here are the people who don't know the difference between a bit and a crupper, and probably don't care The people who, because they bought tickets, have to bring their nonth-old babies along. The factory boys and girls who are content to make it just another place to hold hands.

From way up top they have marvelous view of the thing as a pageant. The tanbark looks like a soft brown rug on which the sound of the horses' hoofs is imperceptible. The horses themselves are automa tons, electrically operated, and the decorations and jumps and fences are clean and gleaming

Mounted Police Drill. Take the drill by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Up top it all becomes clear and orderly and well planned out; down at the rail it is just a mass of horses keeping up monotonous trot. It's like the line buck that looks like a fine, carefully planned, machine performance from the top of the stadium, but devaluating the franc has passed is just a pile of football players from the boxes.

The people down below, in the boxes and along the rail, know more measure yesterday, by a vote of 137 about it, or at least pretend they do, and they are in a position to recognize the fine points. But they have their own traditions, too, and there are those among them who watching the show from the bar. orses, the glazed eyes of hard drinkers, the sleazy looks of hangers-on, fresh orchids each night, emeralds that knock your eyes out,

good fellowship, and large, square bottles of scotch

with eight blue ribbons each. Miss Dodge's Victories. Miss Dodge won the class for ter, fifth. three-gaited saddle horses over 15.2 Roadste hands, the Shetland pony tandem,

places back in the field. nadian mounties,

crowd its biggest thrill. place in the opening event for handy hunters when Miss Jane Mrs. Donald Ordway, Augusta, horse when it refused jumps. Miss End Stables and ridden by Frank Johnson, however, remounted and Slate, third; Wilmer completed the course, and let the evening she came back on her fourth; Gin Fizz, owned by August favorite Gay Pete to win the Corinfavorite Gay Pete to win the Corinthian class.

Handy Hunter-Appetizer, owned by Mrs. Donald Ordway, Augusta, Mich., and riden by Harry Rogers, first: Feather Rock, owned by Trails End Stables, St. Louis, and ridden by Frank Slate, second; Wilmer, owned by Mrs. Ordway and ridden by Rogers, third; Conveyor, owned by Trails End Stables and ridden by Slate, fourth; The Colonel, owned and ridden by Paul Bake-well III, St. Louis, fifth.

Boy or Girl Under 15 Years-Sharon's Dream, owned by Sharon Farms, St. Louis, and ridden by Billy Laufer, first; Top Hat, owned and ridden by H. Grant Barngrove II; St. Louis, second, Hazel Dell Peavine, owned and ridden by Mrs. Louis particular by David T. Smith, first; Lavington Roma, owned by Heyl Mark Mark Lave Macket Barne Market Roman (1998).

Returning From Europe



MISS AURELIA GERHARD and her mother, MRS. JULIUS W GERHARD, 4579 West Pine boulevard, as they arrived in New York a few days ago from a three months' visit in Europe.

ension and Star Dust, owned by ter, Mich., and driven by Reed Bridg-ford, first; Flashing Time and Orange Kid, owned and driven by Merkel, Quincy, Ill., third and Sun H. E. Jones, Waverly, Ill., second; Glow, owned by James Lemon, Peerless and Fearless, owned and New London, Mo., fourth. driven by R. C. Flannery, Kansas, Ill., third; Silver Tips and Little Miss, owned by Richmond Stables, Taylorville, Ill., and driven by R. H. Stone, fourth; Fashionable Larigos Phyllis and Philopean Larigos, owned by Shorewood Stables, Madison., Wis., and driven by Miss Mary K. Holt, fifth.

Amateur Owner - Spray of the Sea, owned and ridden by Mrs. Jane Gordon Fletcher (Willisbrook Farm), Malvern, Pa., first; Manhattan Serenade, owned and ridden by Miss Frances M. Dodge, Rochester Mich., second: Afternoon Tea, owned and ridden by Miss Ruth Suekoff, Willmette, Ill., third; Park Lane, owned and ridden by Miss Gayle Gray, Kansas City, fourth; Forest Wonder, owned by the Davis Stable. Hannibal, Mo., and ridden by Miss

Betty Davis, fourth. Fine Harness Horse - Anne Boleyn, owned by Delaine Farms, Glenview, Ill., and driven by Lloyd Teater, first; Dennis, King, owned by Charles M. Williams, Cincinnati, O. and driven by J. W. Milet, second: can have a perfectly fine time Farm, Malvern, Pa., and driven by Mrs. Jane Gordon Fletcher, third; Here are the glowing, outdoor faces of people who know and love by Miss Gayle Gray, Kansas City, fourth: Sir Barton, owned by Mrs. Tannie Lewin, St. Louis, and driven

by R. W. Brown, fifth. Three-Gaited Saddle Horse (over 15.2 hands). — Society Barrymore, owned by Miss Frances M. Dodge, the show in the ring last night was that Miss Frances M. Dodge of Rochester, Mich., and ridden by J. wersary, will produce as its first the show in the ring last night was Wallace Bailey, first; Gay Highway, that Miss Frances M. Dodge of owned by Delaine Farms, Glenview, Rochester, Mich., who despite her Ill., and ridden by J. wersary, will produce as its first play this season "Catnip," by Roberts Rochester, Mich., who despite her Ill., and ridden by J. wersary, will produce as its first play this season "Catnip," by Roberts Rochester, Mich., and ridden by J. wersary, will produce as its first play this season "Catnip," by Roberts Rochester, Mich., and ridden by J. wersary, will produce as its first play this season "Catnip," by Roberts Rochester, Mich., and ridden by J. wersary, will produce as its first play this season "Catnip," by Roberts Rochester, Mich., and ridden by J. wersary, will produce as its first play this season "Catnip," by Roberts Rochester, Mich., who despite her Ill., and ridden by J. wersary, will produce as its first play this season "Catnip," by Roberts Rochester, Mich., who despite her Ill., and ridden by J. wersary, will produce as its first play this season "Catnip," by Roberts Rochester, Mich., who despite her Ill., and ridden by J. wersary, will produce as its first play this season "Catnip," by Roberts Rochester, Mich., who despite her Ill., and ridden by J. wersary, will produce as its first play this season "Catnip," by Roberts Rochester, Mich., who despite her Ill., and ridden by J. wersary, will produce as its first play this season "Catnip," by Roberts Rochester, Mich., who despite her Ill., and ridden by J. wersary will produce as its first play the season "Catnip," by Roberts Rochester, which were also be a season "Catnip," by Roberts Rochester, which were also be a season "Catnip," by Roberts Rochester, which were also be a season "Catnip," by Roberts Rochester, which were also be a season "Catnip," by Roberts Rochester, which were also be a season "Catnip," by Roberts Roch Rochester, Mich., who despite her Ill., and ridden by Lloyd Teater, who formerly was a member of experience, good horsemanship and confident horses, always looks ington Fields Farm, Palatine, Ill., The play, which scared when she's in the arena, took and ridden by Earl Hutton, third; away four first places to tie the Chandu, owned by Mrs. Sam McKinformer leaders in the show, Mr. and ley, Lansing, Mich., and ridden by Mrs. Louis Kaiser of Bethel, Conn., Walter Hughes, fourth; Top Notch, Oct. 14 and 15 for members of the owned by Terre Haute Farm, Bethel, Conn., and ridden by Earl Tea-

Roadster Stake - Senator Crawford, owned by Spindletop Stables, the ladies' harness pony class, and Lexington, Ky., and driven by R. the three-year-old stake. She also C. Flannery, first; Roadmaster, took second in the class for amateur owners, riding Manhattan Winchester, Ill., and driven by Mark and Wallace Wilson. Serenade. The Kaisers had to be Peak, second; Worthy Forbes, content with a second and a few owned by Spindletop Stables, and As was expected, Senator Craw- Glo, owned and driven by George ford, the champion road horse J. Peak, fourth; Hal Guy, owned by owned by the Spindletop Stables of Dr. R. A. Kidd Jr., Columbus, O., Lexington, Ky., easily won the first major stake of the show, for road-ster horses. Except for the Ca-

the Senator's driven by George Winfree, sixth. long, spread-eagle trot gave the crowd its biggest thrill.

Corinthian Class — Gay Pete, owned by Trails End Stables, St. The first spills of the show took Louis, and ridden by Miss Jane

by Mrs. Elmer Kerckhoff, fifth.

Five-Gaited Gelding Stake —

Dickey Dhu, owned by Delaine

Farms, Glenview, Ill., and ridden by Lloyd Teater, first; Over the Top, owned by Miss Virginia Starke Unsell, Louisiana, Mo., and ridden by William Threlkeld, second; Vesta's William Threikeld, second; Vesta's
Highland Choice, owned by George
Godfrey Moore, Topeka, Kan., and
ridden by Roy L. Davis, third;
Dennis King, owned by Charles M.
Williams, Cincinnati, O., and ridden
by J. W. Milet, fourth; Barrymore's
Rhapsody owned and ridden by
Mrs. Paul E. Winter St. Louis fifth,
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Heavy Harness Horse — Cap-tivation, owned by Mrs. Loula Long by Miss Mary Jane Muckerman, St. Pony Farm, Washington, Ill., and Louis, third; and Winnie, owned by driven by Harley Heyl, second.

Mildred Van Epps, St. Louis, and Three-Year-Old Stake - Glorious ridden by Miss Bunny Wright, Star, owned by Miss Frances M. Dodge, Rochester, Mich., and Shetland Pony Tandem - High ridden by J. Wallace Bailey, first; Fancy Free, owned by Miss Frances M. Dodge, Rochest- Haute Farm Bethel, Conn., and

Novice Five-Gaited Saddle Horse Silver Service, owned by Lexington Fields Farm, Palatine, Ill., and ridden by Earl Hughes, first; General Star, owned by Druce Lake Stables, Libertyville, Ill., and ridden by Walter Burke, second; Fancy Free, owned by Terre Haute, Farm, Bethel, Conn., and ridden by Earl Teater, third; Glory of Love, owned and ridden by R. H. Brown, Indianapolis, Ind., fourth; Shooting High, owned by Druce Lake Stables and ridden by Lloyd Teater, fifth.

Ladies' Harness Pony - Better Times, owned and driven by Miss Frances M. Dodge, Rochester, Mich., first; Melody Man, owned by Heyl Pony Farm, Washington, Ill., and driven by Miss Iona Heyl, second; Syncopation, owned and driven by Mrs. Loula Long Combs, Lee's Summit, Mo., third; Harviestoun Vina, owned by Terre Haute Farm, Bethel, Conn., and driven by Mrs. Louis Kaiser, fourth; Harborough Queen Bee, owned by Terre Haute Farm, and driven by Miss

Margaret Rumsey, fifth. THE PLAYERS TO PRESENT PLAY BY FORMER MEMBER

Organization Celebrating Twentyfifth Anniversary to Give

'Catnip" Oct. 14-15. The Players, St. Louis theatrical organization which this year celebrating its twenty-fifth anni-

The play, which will be its first production anywhere, will be given at the Artists' Guild, Union boulevard and Enright avenue, on Players and on Oct. 17 for members of the Artists' Guild. Included in the cast will be Helene Higgins Bauer, Neil Gray, Vion Papin Smir-noff, Vadim Smirnoff, Raymond Bond, Jane Blackmer, Jack Landolt, Margaret Hart, David Crossen, Katherine May, Melville Gordon

The Players organization founded in 1911. In 1927 it foined driven by Lloyd Teater, third; Saun with the Artists' Guild in forming the Little Theater but retained its own identity.

ROBERT B. BRINSMADE DIES St. Louisan Succumbs at

Home in Mexico. Robert B. Brinsmade, a former St. Louisan, died Monday at his home in San Luis Potosi, Mexico, after a brief illness, according to word received here. A mining engineer, he had lived in Mexico for 35 years. He was about 61 years old.

He was the son of Mrs. Ella Brinsmade and the late Hobart Brinsmade, who was chairman of Millinery Co., a former Police Commissioner and member of an old St. Louis family. Surviving, besides his. mother, who lives in Des Plaines, Ill., are his wife and seven children.

JEMS SPARKLE... down the back of a black velvet afternoon dress. \$55.00 Madeleine et Cie. THE PARK PLAZA

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

NE of the most important weddings at Thanksgiving time will be that of Miss Gladys McRee,

M ISS LUCILLE PERRY, daughter of H. T. Victor Perry, 5789

Waterman avenue, and Eddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry ward Coleman Barnidge, son of ning of Miss Mildred Weller McRee of the Warson road, and Mrs. F. J. Barnidge, 4971 Page Vaughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts Caulk Jr., partial boulevard, were married at 9 John Clay Vaughan, and George daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry plans for which are announced to-day. The bridegroom is the son of Church. The chancel was banked home, 7054 Washington boulevard, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Caulk of with greenery and white chry-Janifur Farm, Ballas road. with greenery and white chry-santhemums. Mgr. John P. Spen-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

and two families

In the large bridal party to acnpany them to the altar, Miss Betty Caulk, the bridegroom's sister, will be maid of honor; Mrs. Samuel C. Davis Jr., the former Miss Amelia Overall, consin of the bride, will be matron of honor, and the five bridesmaids will be Miss Jane Wells, Miss Lois Burkam, Miss Blair Boyle, Miss Kate Davis Pulitzer and Miss Judith Gamble, most of them contemporary debutantes with the bride in 1934. Mr. and Mrs. Davis, who were married in Southampton, L. I., last summer, have returned from their honeymoon in Bermuda and are occupy ing an apartment at 7520 Oxford

Bryan Halsey of New York, the bridegroom's roommate at Prince-ton, will be his best man, and Fred-Detroit, both Princeton classmates will be among the ushers, who also include William McRee Drew, Joseph Tankerville Drew and John II. Overall Jr., all cousins of the bride; Arthur B. Shepley, Brooke Payne and Robert H. Charles and his twin brother, William H. Charles, all of St. Louis.

Mrs. William Geoffrey Kimball, 11 Lenox place, and her daughter, Marie, returned home Friday a visit in New York. Mrs. Kimball's other daughter, Nancy, accompanied them East, but remained to go to a convent in Connecticut this winter.

The liner Berengaria docked in New York yesterday, bringing sev-Merkel, Quincy, Ill., third and Sun eral St. Louisans back from sumtrips abroad. Among them Portland place, and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Randolph and her daughter, Miss Katherine Gratz Ran-

Mrs. Robert W. Bingham, wife of the United States Ambassador to England, was also on board.

Mrs. Ir A. Stevens, 26 Portland place, returned home today after spending the summer in the East. With the other members of her family, Mrs. Stevens spent the season at their summer estate at Bolton's Landing, Lake George, N. Y. visited New York early this She week. Mr. Stevens and their daughters, Miss Nancy, Miss Virginia and Miss Elizabeth, have been home several weeks. The three girls are attending John Burroughs School.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens' eldest daughter, Mrs. Hugh H. C. Weed Jr., and Mr. Weed returned from their wedding trip recently After their marriage at Bolton's Landing, Aug. 29, they traveled in the East and in Canada. They are living at 6030 Waterman avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Stewart. Washington boulevard, returned home Tuesday night after three weeks' vaca They spent some time in Sarnia, Mr. and Mrs. George Griesel, 5615 Ont., and later visited their son Rhodes avenue, Southampton. Mrs. and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas is on her way to Califor-S. Floyd Stewart, in Cleveland.

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garet Woods, and the bridesmaids, Miss Martha and Miss Edith Barnidge, sisters of the bridegroom, and in colors from dubonnet to ready arrived. ing rose. Their gowns were empire style with full short sleeves and slight trains. Their small hats were made of velvet petals matching their gowns and they carried Joanna Hill roses. The bride's Isabelle Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank U. Perry, was flower girl. She wore a frock of white pointed 'esprit with a dubonnet sash. She wore a garland of flowers in her hair and carried a colonial bouquet. Frank H. Barnidge, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The groomsmen were Arthur Perry of Davenport, Ia., and Frank U. Perry, brothers of the bride, and Harold Stith.

The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Urban S. Mudd, 5789 Waterman avenue. The house was decorated with greenery and

white chrysanthemums Out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mrs. Arthur Perry of Davenport, Ia.; Victor Perry of Flint, Mich., brother of the bride: Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell of Davenport, and Mrs. S. A. Kahman of Philadelphia.

Mr. Barnidge and his bride will spend their honeymoon in Florida. She is a graduate of For College and Mr. Barnidge of Washwere Mrs. J. D. Perry Francis, 20 ington University. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Miss Rose Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Nelson, 6175 Westminster place, has departed for Ann Arbor, Mich., where she will be a student at the University of Michigan this year. Last year she attended the University of Missouri where she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Miss Barbara Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Moore, 5 South Rockhill road, Webster Groves, has returned to Ward-Belmont School at Nashville, Tenn.

The Spotlight Players will entertain members and guests at 8 \$102,209. She bequeathed her estate o'clock Saturday evening at the to Mrs. Caroline Sullivan, Mrs. Lil-Flournoy, 107 Glen road, Webster ken and Louis R. Milliken, her sis-Groves. Act one of Gilbert Emery's ters and brothers. Mrs. Childs rethree-act drama "Tarnish," the next sided at 5451 Bartmer avenue. offering of the organization, will be given by Miss Rosemary Haley, Willam Johnson, Miss Frances Rosenfeld, Miss Katherine Harrison, Mrs. Philip Craig, Mrs. David M. Flournoy and Miss Mabel Jane

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The date is Saturday, Nov. 28.
The wedding will take place at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon in a church, the name to be announced later, and will be followed by a result. ception at the home of Mr. and high cowl neckline and a three-yard ren M. Paine, Louisville, will be Mrs. McRee for the wedding party train extending from the skirt. Her with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Sherivory tulle veil fell from a rose zer, and two other brothers, Howpoint lace cap trimmed with a ard Paine and Maurice T. Paine, small cluster of orange blessoms. Will be guests of Miss Amelia Wood, She carried an arm bouquet of a cousin. Mrs. Thomas W. Beard, lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss MarMr. Beard, will visit Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Withrow, and Mr. and Mrs. Wright W. Bailey, Memphis, will be with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Nelson. Mrs. C. Wilfrid Buschman, wore velvet gowns of similar fashion rang-The last few parties in a long

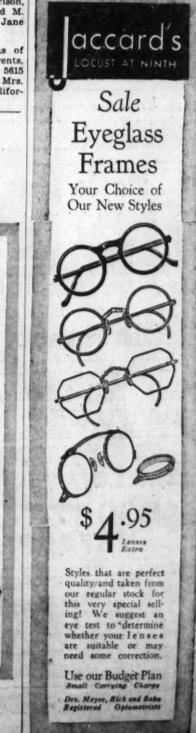
series of events complimenting Miss Vaughan and her fiance, are dinners. Last night's host was William F. Jackson, a groomsman, who entertained at the University Tonight, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Finch Jr. will entertain the wedding party and tomorrow night, the rehearsal dinner will be by Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Reiner, both members of the wedding party.

Miss Margaret Mug. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mug. 5822 Enright avenue, became the bride of Robert James Fahey this morning at 8:30 o'clock at St. Rose's Church. The Rev. John J. Fisher officiated. The altar was banked with palms and decorated with gold

and bronze chrysanthemums. The bride was dressed in a street length dress of wine colored satin back crepe. With it she wore black accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Miss Mary Louise Mug was her sister's only attendant, She wore a green dress of satin back crepe and brown accessories. Her corsage was of talisman roses. Mr. Fahev is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Fahey, 6217 Waterman avenue. Otto Woelters was best man. Mrs. Mug wore a dark blue crepe gown and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Fahey wore the same color and had a similar corsage. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents for

the immediate families. The bride is a graduate of Visitation Academy and St. Louis University. Mr. Fahey is a graduate of the University of Illinois. After a wedding trip in the East, Mr. and Mrs. Fahey will make their

home in St. Louis. Estate of Mrs. Mary L. Childs. An inventory of the estate of Mrs. Mary Louise Childs, who died Aug. 20, was filed in Probate Court yesterday, listing property valued at home of Mr. and Mrs. David M. lian M. Steffens, William H. Milli-



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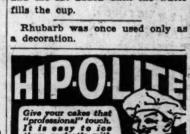
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Should Provide Meals That Include All Necessary Food Values.

The question, what percentage in he budget should be allowed each week to keep us well fed, is one that many family budgeteers are putting to themselves and to the home economists as they check the budget made last January against the record of actual expenditures for the last nine months. Now at the start of the final quarter of the year is an opportune time to look backward and forward and to make adjustments in the spending plan if

necessary.

To serve as a rough guide in judging what share food may reasonably take from the family income, home ing scale of percentages for fami-lies of different size and income.

One-Third of Income. Take a family of four, two adults doing moderately active work and a boy of 10, say, and an 8-year-old girl. With a yearly income of about \$2000, or \$40 a week, food supplies to furnish a diet acceptable from the nutritionists point of view, would take approximately 23 to 31 per cent of that income. This would buy a minimum-cost or a moderatecost diet. Or with a weekly income of \$60 (\$3000 a year), things being equal, a family of four (of father, mother and two children) might choose a more liberal diet, and allot 27 per cent of their money to the food item in the budget. A family of the same size having a much lower income, \$1250 a year or less, would have to spend about 37 per cent or more for food to have the lowest-cost diet that is fully ade-

A family of two adults, on the other hand, at the \$2000-a-year level, could have a moderate-cost diet by using about 16 per cent of the income. Or if they have \$25 coming in each week (\$1250 a year), they would probably need to take 19 or 26 per cent of it for food, depending on whether they choose a minimumcost or a moderate-cost diet. This would mean a total of about \$4.85 or \$6.40 for the weekly food bill. On a \$1000-a-year basis, the family of two could get a mimimumcost diet for 24 per cent of its income. Such a minimum-cost plan worked out by the food specialists, gives the cheapest combination of foods that it is desirable to use for an indefinite period. The moderatecost plan allows for freer choice of the foods that have flavor, color and "appetite appeal." It also allows a much wider margin of safety on the

nutrition side.

Based on Wants. In giving these percentages for the food part in the family budget, home economists caution against interpreting them too literally. Every family's budget is a specia case, based on what that family wants and needs. The food bill may cover hospitality and other social obligations and satisfactions. Also, retail food prices vary with the locality the season, and even with the stores in the same community. Percentages of income such as those given cannot be used as a

precise yardstick of how much a

family should spend for food. They

are merely a rough guide. Nutritionists also caution against allotting a certain amount of the family income for food and letting it go at that. Sometimes the amount of money spent for food is no index of the kind of diet the family may be getting. Food may take a large slice out of a generous family income and still not provide the foods needed for health and well-being. In other words, a family may spend enough to get a good diet, but may make such unwise selections from the standpoint of nutritive variety that the assortment of foods may not be as desirable as a less expensive one more

carefully chosen. Nutritive Values.

The final test of any food budget and any diet plan is, of course, how it works out in meals on the table. Oftentimes, if you know your food values, it is possible to duplicate a meal plan at different cost levels. Take a dinner featuring liver, for example, a meat looked on with favor by the nutrition specialists because of its high rating in iron and vitamins. Liver of all kinds places high among the "pro-

With a liberal food budget the menu might be:

Calves liver and bacon—relish, French fried potatoes. Buttered broccoli. Dinner rolls—butter. Fresh fruit in season. Spice cake. Dropping down to a more med-erate level, the menu might become:

Braised beef liver with gravy. Baked potatoes or hominy. Buttered cauliflower. Hot biscuits-butter. Apple tapioca pudding with top

At the minimum cost level this same general pattern might be carried out as:

Scalloped liver and potatoes. Quick-cooked cabbage. Bread and butter. Applesauce. Milk.

Crisp Ple Crusts. To prevent soggy pie crusts in custard and cream pies, beat the white of an egg and, before filling the shell, brush the sides and bottom crust with it; bake for a minute or two before adding filling.

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When cooking fresh green washed pods to the chocolate or caramel sauce are a swell as a sprig of mint to the delicious dessert. vays to serve meringues. If the soft ones are made (one tablespoon of sugar for each egg white) they may be cut in half and filled







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Ham, Rice Border.

Wash two cups rice in cold water, drain, cook one hour in top part of double boiler with three and one-half cups milk. Season with saltof sugar needed because it mixes pepper, and one tablespoon butter. Pack rice into buttered ring mold, place moid in pan containing hot water, and set in moderate oven 20 minutes. Melt three tablespoons butter, blend in three tablespoons butter, blend in three tablespoons flour, and gradually add two cups scalded milk, stirring constantly until sauce reaches boiling point. Season with salt and few grains nutmeg. Add two cups diced cooked ham. Remove from fire, add three well-beaten egg yolks, and stir until thoroughly blended with sauce and ham. Place a large platter on top of rice mold, invert and carefully unmold rice, pour creamed ham in nmold rice, pour creamed ham in center of rice, and decorate rice border with a sprinkling of finely chopped parsley.





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Menus for Next Week

WEDNESDAY

LUNCHEON
Creamed peas in ham curis
Bread and butter
Apple salad
Tea, milk

LUNCHEON

Cabbage au gratin Toasted muffins Tapioca pudding Coffee, milk

FRIDAY

Oatmeal cookies Milk, tea

SATURDAY

LUNCHEON Potato soup ed cheese sand

BREAKFAST

BREAKFAST Orange juice
Hot cereal
Scrambled eggs
Toast, jam
Coffee, cocoa, milk

SUNDAY DINNER
*Prune hors d'oeuvres
Roast beef with Yorkshire pudding
Broccoli with hollandaise
sauce
Lettuce, cucumber salad
Grape charlotte
Coffee, tea, milk MONDAY LUNCHEON earn of broccoli so To sted cheese sticks Fresh fruit salad Cake Tea, milk

TUESDAY BREAKFAST
Baked apple
Ready cereal
Bacon
Hot biscuits
offee, cocoa, mill LUNCHEON
Baked beans
Raisin bran muffins
Fresh fruit
Tea, cocoa

BREAKFAST Sliced oranges Hot cereal Fish flakes on toast Coffee, cocoa, milk

BREAKFAST Grapefruit
Little sausages

Thole wheat muffir
Coffee, cocoa, milk

BREAKFAST Orange juice Hot cereal-Poached eggs Toast, jelly offee, cocoa, milk

BREAKFAST

Recipes given below

minutes, serve hot.

wheat flour.

(trimmed).

ounces).

One-fourth

custard suace.

ley. One cup milk.

buttered.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK Prune Hors d'Oeuvres.

Place cooked prune halves cut

side up on strips of toast, spread

with mustard, sprinkle with salt and cover with thin slices of boiled

ham. Place under broiler for a few

Raised Buckwheat Cakes.

Two and three-fourths cups buck-

Two-thirds yeast cake.

Water (about four cups).

Three-fourths teaspoon salt,

One-fourth teaspoon soda. Two tablespoons melted butter.

water. Mix buckwheat flour, the

add salt, molasses, soda and butter

and mix well. Bake in generous

Nut Brown Betty.

Two cups sliced apples.

Two teaspoons water.

One cup sugar.
One cup ground Brazil nuts.

Brazil nuts, making the top layer

of diced bread. Sprinkle with water. Cover and bake in a hot oven

450 degrees Farenheit, for 30 min-

utes. Serve hot with cream or a

Ramekin of Salmon. Three tablespoons quick-cooking

One-half tablespoon minced pars-

One-half cup fine bread crumbs,

until done. Garnish with parsley.

Serve with or without celery sauce. Serves six.

Creamed Peas in Ham Curl.

Five tablespoons of flour. Five tablespoons of butter.

One-half teaspoon of salt.

of water until tender.

Two and one-half cups of milk.

One large can peas. Twelve slices of ham sausage or

bologna.

Cook the peas in a small amount

Make a white sauce of the milk,

flour, butter and salt. Add the

hot peas to the sauce and keep them hot in the top of a double

tapioca.
One-half teaspoon salt.

Dash of cayenne.
Two cups flaked salmon.

Eight half inch slices bread

Two tablespoons molasses.

LUNCHEON d boiled tongue

boiler. Skin slices of ham sausage or bologna and fry in a well-greased frying pan. These slices will draw up and form curled edges. Serve immediately with one-fourth cup of creamed peas in each ham curl, using two curls to a serving.

Beef stew with sauted

DINNER
d ham with saute
bananas
Succotash
Tomato salad
Grape lattice pie
Coffee, tea, milk

DINNER

Buffed veal birds
Baked potatoes
Braised carrots
Cole slaw with sour
cream dressing
Gingerbread
Coffee, tea, milk

DINNER

Broiled lamb chop Mashed potatoes Creamed cauliflowe Beet onion salad Honey dew melon Coffee, tea, milk

PINNER
"Ramekin of salmon
Hashed brown potatoes
artichokes with hollandaise sauce
"Nut brown betty
Coffee, tea, milk

DINNER Clear soup Spaghetti with ground-meat Endive salad Cheese, crackers Coffee, tea, milk

HAM SOUFFLE RING

One cup minced, cooked ham. One-fourth cup lukewarm water. One-fourth cup butter, melted. Three eggs, separated. One-fourth cup flour. One cup milk.

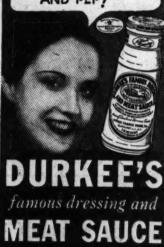
Salt and pepper to taste.

Dash of paprika. Combine the melted butter and the flour, then slowly stir in the Dissolve yeast cake in lukewarm milk. Cook until thick and smooth, seasoning with salt, pepper and paprika. Add the ham, the beaten dissolved yeast cake and enough water to make a thin batter. Cover egg yolks, and lastly the stiff beaten egg whites. Pour the mixture and set to rise overnight in an into a buttered ring mold and place earthenware crock. In the morning this in a shallow pan of hot water. Bake until firm in a moderate oven (350 degrees). When done unmold sized cakes on a hot griddle. Serve the ring on a hot platter and fill with butter and maple syrup. Serves the center with new potatoes which have been rolled in butter and then in minced parsley.



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Thickened Sauces Serve

Made With Flour and Eggs They May "Entend" Food Flavor or Serve as Trimmings.

pected, is cheaper than hollandaise.

It is thickened with flour and egg,

instead of egg yolks only. It is, in fact, a very rich white sauce con-

taining eggs and flavored with lem-

custard usually thinner than is

served for itself alone, is the typ-

ical example of a sauce thickened

with eggs. It is used for corn-

starch or gelatin puddings, or for

cakes. To serve with fruit, make

the custard thicker by using more

Sirups, Sauces.

Many of the pudding sauces are

with maple, chocolate, wine, bran-

sugar sirups flavored in some way

dy or fruit juices. Sometimes they

cornstarch, with egg, or with both

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Custard sauce, which is a soft

on juice.

Two vegetables on the late sum- | ter cup of boiling water, one-quarter mer markets are cauliflower and teaspoon of salt and a dash of caybroccoli. They are coming in good enne. The directions for making chiefly from Colorado and are: Divide the butter into three the far Northwest, from New Jer- portions. Beat the egg yolks and lemon juice together, add one piece sey and the Middle Atlantic East. They are two of the vegetables of butter and cook in a double often served with a sauce, hollan- boiler, stirring constantly until the daise if we have plenty of eggs mixture begins to thicken. Remove and butter, or cheese sauce, which from the stove, add a second piece is cheaper and some think just as of butter and stir rapidly. Then add Some of the garden crops the remaining butter and continue can hardly be improved by a sauce. to stir until the mixture is completely blended. Add the salt, caypeas, for beans, either snaps of limas, for okra, spinach, enne and boiling water. Return to kale, or any of the greens, many the double boiler and stir until the people think melted butter, bacon fat or other meat drippings, with sauce thickens Hollandaise becomes Be rnaise salt, pepper, and in some cases sauce when chopped fresh tarragon and parsley are added, or when lemon juice or vinegar, are seasoning enough. But a favorite way to serve new potatoes, cabbage, carrots the lemon juice. And it is called pecan nuts. and onions is to "cream" them in anchovy butter when chopped anand onions is to "cream" them in white sauce. Harvard beets have a chovies are added. Flavoring with tempting sweet-sour sauce. Meats grated horseradish makes another have their gravies, puddings and tempting hollandaise. cakes their sweet sauces. Mock hollandaise, as would be ex-

Good sauces, in fact, are one of the important accomplishments of a cook, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. They make for variety, and often for economy. An inexpensive bland sauce, such as white sauce or milk gravy, serves to "extend" the flavor more expensive foods with which it is served.

For any course in the meal, there may be occasion for a sauce of some kind, and the kinds differ in a hunderd ways. One difference, fundamental from the standpoint of the cook, is thickening. There are, so to speak, three families of sauces those thickened with starch in some form, those thickened with eggs, and those not thickened at all. are thickened with flour or with In each family there are many varieties. And there are some sauces egg and starch. The simplest lemthat seem to belong to no family at on sauce is sugar sirup with lemon

Thickened Sauces.

White sauce and its variations form the most numerous group. Their basis is fat, liquid and starch in some form. Using butter as the fat, milk as the liquid, and flour for thickening, we get the typical white sauce used for "cream" soups, "creamed" chipped beef, "creamed" eggs and "creamed" vegetables. Except for soups, the usual proportions for combining are two cups of meat or vegetables to one cup of sauce. For starchy foods such as potatoes, rice or macaroni, we make the sauce thin-that is, about one spoon of flour to one cup of milk. For a medium sauce, to use with succulent vegetables like cabbage, onions, turnips or carrots - we make a medium sauce—one one-half to two tablespoons of fat and two of flour to one cup of milk. For a thick sauce use three tablespoons of fat and three to four of flour to one cup of milk. The method of mixing, too, is

important. Add the salt to the flour. Melt the fat over a low heat, blend it thoroughly with the flour, then add the liquid. Heat the mixture and stir constantly until thickened so the sauce will be smooth. Cool until the flour loses its raw taste

White sauce for vegetables may be varied by using the vegetable liquid in place of some of the milk, or by adding something for flavor grated cheese, for example, to make cheese sauce. Tomato sauce, for meat, or rice, or macaroni, is made by using the tomato juice as the liquid. "Brown sauce" is made with beef stock, and by browning the butter and flour. Gravy is made with meat drip

pings as the fat. Here the liquid is usually milk, but may be water, or meat stock, and the proportion of flour varies with the consistency desired. Sweet-sour sauce, for beets, is

made with vinegar for the liquid, cornstarch for thickening, butter, sugar and salt. Drawn butter, to serve with fish,

or vegetables, contains more butter in proportion to the flour, and more of the liquid, which is usually water but may be meat or fish stock, or the liquid from the vegetable with which the sauce is to be served. Good proportions are one-third cup of butter, three tablespoons of flour, one and one-half cups of liquid, one teaspoon of lemon juice with salt and pepper to taste. Melt one-half the butter, add the flour with seasonings, and pour the hot liquid on gradually. Boil five minutes and add the remaining butter in small pieces. To make lemon butter, add lemon juice to the drawn butter. For other variations, add chopped anchovies, or capers.

The sweet sauces of this family are made by using water for the liquid, butter for the fat and cornstarch for thickening, plus sugar and fruit juice or other flavoring The cornstarch thickening gives a clearer sauce than flour gives, but must cook longer to lose the raw flavor of the starch. Therefore fruit juice should not be added until just before the sauce is taken off the stove. Otherwise the flavor of the fruit is spoiled and the acid may

Egg Sauces.
hollandaise sauces and the

custards are thickened with eggs. True hollandaise is made of butter, egg yolks, lemon juice and a little boiling water. The Bureau of Home cs suggests one-half cup of butter, four egg yolks, two taspoons of lemon juice, one-quarsauce is a sirup flavored with melt-ed unsweetened chocolate and va-nilla, and enriched with butter. Foamy sauces are made with eggs, butter and sugar, a very little

uice and butter. Hot chocolate

liquid and flavoring. One recipe ickened Sauces Serve
On Numerous Occasions

Inquid and flavoring. One recipe calls for one-quarter cup of butter, one-half cup of granulated sugar, two tablespoons boiling watter, two eggs, one-half teaspoon vanilla, one tablespoon lemon juice, a bit of salt. Combine the butter, sugar, salt and boiling water and add to the well-beaten egg yolks. Cook over hot water and stir constantly until thickened. Fold into this the well-beaten egg whites and the vanilla and lemon juice and

Hard sauce, an uncooked sauce which is made of butter and powdered sugar, with flavoring as desired, calls for one part butter to three of sugar. Cream the butter, add sugar gradually and continue beating. The longer the beating the creamier the sauce. Chill be fore serving. For variety, substitute brown sugar and flavor with the grated rind of an orange.

PINEAPPLE CARROT SALAD

One-fourth cup mayonnaise One-half tetspoon salt One cup grated raw carrots One cup diced pineapple One-fourth cup chopped pecan

Toss mayonnaise with the other ingredients. Chill and serve in cool tarragon vinegar is substituted for lettuce cups. Garnish with halved

SALMON MOLD, JELLIED

One envelope plain gelatin One-fourth cup cold water Yolks of two eggs. One teaspoon salt One and one-half teaspoons mel

ed butter Three-fourths cup milk Two and one-half teaspoons ler on juice

Two cups salmon
One teaspoon mustard
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
Beat the egg yolks lightly with salt, mustard and paprika. the butter, the milk and the lemon juice, blending very slowly and carefully. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until thickened. Pour the cold water into a bowl and sprinkle the gelatin on top.

Add to hot mixture and stir until all gelatin is dissolved. Add the fish.



box to become cold and firm. Unmold on cold platter, garnish with shredded lettuce, watercress and sliced hard-boiled eggs and ripe olives if desired. Serve with sliced umbers and gren mayonnaise which is made simply by adding a little green vegetable coloring matter to ordinary mayonnaise dress-

which has been separated into very

er. Turn into a mold that has been

rinsed in cold water and set in ice-

Combination Sandwich.
Allow two slices of buttered rye

bread, two lettuce leaves, one slice of cooked ham and one slice of Swiss cheese for each sandwich Arrange lettuce, ham and cheese on one piece of bread. Spread cheese lettuce, leaf and other slice of bread and cut diagonally. Garnish with



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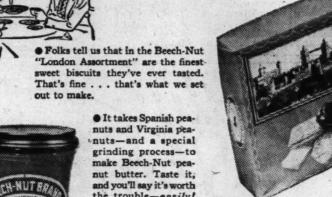
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Ponhaws.
Clean and separate one hogs-head and put in a large kettle. Cover with water and simmer gently for about two or three hours, or until the meat falls from the bones, Skim the grease and save the liquid. Remove meat from the bones, chop fine and return to liquid, season with one teaspoon powdered sage, salt and pepper to taste. Sift in corn meal and stir constantly until the mixture is like soft mush. Cook slowly, taking care not to scorch, for about half an hour. Pour into greased oblong tins to cool and store in a cool place. To serve, cut in slices and fry until crisp and brown,

BARBECUE SAUCE

Three tablespoons ham drippings
Four tablespoons vinegar
Two tablespoons brown sugar
One tablespoon horseradish
One-half teaspoon dry mustard
One-fourth teaspoon paprika

One-fourth teaspoon celery, seed One-half cup boiling water. Mix ingredients and simmer five minutes. Serve poured over ham or other cooked meat.



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It is a pleasing combination of flavors, the flavorsome rich sweet cream and butter and the tart currant jelly, made into a tempting filling for the golden brown, buttercrust shell. We recommend using currant jelly because of its tart, flavor contrast, but you can substitute with strawberry, grape or other jelly if you wish.

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The pie is cooled before cutting and topped with generous spoonfuls of fluffy whipped cream. The recipe, which has been tested, is sufficient for one nine-inch pie and serves six to eight servings. The butter-made crust is light and flaky, with a delicious flavor, which is just right with the smooth, rich filling.

Jelly Pie.

One-half cup butter
Two cups sugar
Four eggs
One-half cup tart jelly.
One cup coffee cream
Unbaked pie shell.

Cream butter until smooth and plastic; add sugar gradually, creaming thoroughly. Add eggs and beat until well mixed; then add the jelly and continue beating until mixture is smooth. 'Last stir in the cream. Turn mixture into unbaked pastry shell and bake in a hot oven (475 degrees F.) for 10 minutes; then reduce oven temperature to 250 degrees and continue baking for 50 minutes longer.

Southern Pastry.

Southern Pastry.
Two cups flour
One-fourth teaspoon salt
Five-eighths cup butter
One-half cup ice water.

Sift flour, measure and sift with salt. Cut in butter until mixture has the consistency of corn meal. Add water gradually to make a dough. Roll out to one-eighth inch thickness. Fold and fit into pan without stretching. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees, until crisp and delicately browned, or for about 12 minutes.

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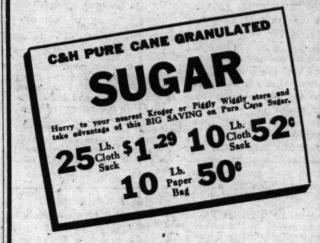
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If your family has not developed a taste for veal it's probably because your choice of seasonings for this bland meat have not been well considered.

The age old idea that veal is too young to be digestible and that it is tasteless have long since been in the discard. All tests prove veal to be as thoroughly digested as beef or lamb.

The mildness of its flavor encourages the use of well seasoned dressing or a spiced fruit sauce or jelly for accompaniment. Its lack of fat necessitates the use of a bit either for larding or as strips over the top of the veal. This is easily accomplished and adds much to flavor of the finished product.

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A shoulder of veal has so many ilities. It is most inexpen sive, yet can be roasted like the choicest leg or loin cut. If roasted whole it may be a little difficult to carve because of the shoulder blade bone, but when boned and stuffed or boned and rolled it makes a deightful compact roast with delicious flavor. Buy the shoulder then use the bone for broth and the

meat for roasting. Stuffed Veal Shoulder. Shoulder of veal. Three cups stale bread.

One egg. One-half cup chopped prunes. One-fourth cup nuts browned in One-fourth cup butter. One tablespoon chopped parsley.

One-half teaspoon pepper. One and one-half teaspoon salt Have shoulder of veal boned leaving it open on two sides. Wipe with damp cloth. Stuff with a bread dressing made by combining stale bread, egg, prunes, nuts browned in butter, chopped parsley and seasonings. Stuff and truss the roast, place on rack in open roasting pan and bake in a 325 depound. Baste top occasionally with melted fat. Garnish with

Veal Chop Suey.

One and one-half cups cold veal roast in narrow strips.

One-half cup onion sliced One and one-half cups bean One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One teaspoon Chinese brown One-half tablespoon cornstarch.

Two tablespoons butter Melt butter, add meat strips, celery and onion and brown lightly. Add one cup boiling water and let simmer until the vegetables are tender. Add the sprouts, the sauces and the cornstarch mixed with one tablespoon water. Allow to cook three to five minutes. Serve with plain steamed rice.

SALADS WITH NEW DRESSING ADD A CONSIDERABLE TOUCH TO MENU

Salads which have become par and parcel of the main meal of the day may be just humdrum affairs or they may add considerable interest to the menu. Even the simplest salad will respond to a novel dressing that may be built around sour cream or mustard.

Sour Cream Salad Dressing.

Two-thirds cup condensed milk.

One-fourth cup vinegar. One-half teaspoon salt. Three-fourths teaspoon dry mus-

One-half teaspoon paprika. One-half cup sour cream. Blend thoroughly condensed milk vinegar, salt, mustard, paprika and sour cream. If thicker consistency is desired, place in refrigerator to chill before serving. Serve on fruit salad or salad greens, Makes one and one-half cups.

Mustard Salad Dressing.
One-fourth cup condensed milk.
One-fourth cup tomato catsup. One-fourth cup prepared mustard. Thoroughly blend condensed milk

If thicker consistency is desired place in refrigerator to chill before serving. Serve on lettuce or vegetable salad. Makes three-

ROLLED COOKIES

One egg, well beaten.
One cup brown sugar.
One and one-quarter cups rolled
oats, uncooked.

One-third cup melted shortening.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Add the sugar to the well-beaten agg and mix thoroughly. Then stirn the oats, salt, melted shortening. and vanilla. Drop teaspoonfuls on a buttered baking sheet far apart, as they spread a great deal. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees Fahren-heit) until a golden brown. Remove from the oven and shape the cookies into small cornuconias while still

MAKE A WIENER SCHNITZEL WITH SOUR CREAM

VOU may feel like crying over spilt milk, but don't do it over sour cream. Use sour cream in one of those delicious dishes with the sour tang that originated in Germany.

Wiener Schnitz Two pounds veal steaks. Four slices bacon, cut fine. Two tablespoons chopped on

One-half cup ketchup. One teaspoon paprika. Salt and pepper.

Cut the veal steaks into individual servings. Fry the finely diced bacon. Dredge the slices of veal in flour and brown, to-gether with finely chopped onion, in the bacon fat. Season with paprika, salt and pepper. Stir in the sour cream and ketchup, cover and let cook slowly until the veal is done, about 30 min-

Grapefruit Souffle.

Make a thick cream sauce with three tablespoons each of butter and flour cooked in a cup of milk, and let it cool. To this add three of bacon, salt pork or other fat, tablespoons orange juice, a cup of

grapefruit sections cut in bits, ablespoon of lemon juice, one-half cup sugar and one-half tablespoo

Stir well, fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs, turn into a buttered baking dish and bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven.

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page from the chef's note

Steaks and mixed grills, in

broiled dishes of any kind,

hotel favorites, say the chefs.

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Choosing Tender Steaks.

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On chill fall days sausage in one or more of its homey combinations seems just the thing. For breakfast there is sausage and buckwheat cakes; for dinner sausage and boiled potatoes with rich sausage gravy and sauerkraut; and for supper sausage with waffles and genu ine maple syrup. Perhaps it is the spicy flavor of the sausage which makes these combinations so satisfying for this time of year.

in hotels and restaurants Sausage combines well with many years of service have foods, so that its use is by no means limited to the favorites mentioned for their foods a reputation Sausage and noodles in casserole are a favorite for the hearty dinner. dishes, many of them, can Sausage and Noodles in Casserole e favorites at home, if we but Two pounds bulk sausage

One package medium egg noodles

Two cups homemade noodles One small onion, finely diced One cup tomatoes Salt.

Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender. Pile into a greased casserole and mix with finely diced onion. Make sausage into patties and brown. Place on top of noodles. Pour tomatoes over all, cover and cook in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 20 min-

ICED MINT CHOCOLATE

Two one-ounce squares ened chocolate, One-half cup water.

One-fourth teaspoon salt One-half cup sugar. One and one-half cups unsweetened evaporated milk. One-fourth teaspoon vanilla.

One-eighth teaspoon peppermint flavoring. Crushed ice.

Simmer the chocolate and water together until well blended and slightly thickened, stirring all the while. Remove it from the burner and add the salt and sugar, continuing the beating until the sugar is completely dissolved. Then pour in the milk and flavorings and beat with a rotary beater until perfect ly blended and foamy. Pour over crushed ice and serve at once.

slowly. Here is the way one hotel he mixed grill means simply chef prepares them:

Baked Stuffed Pork Chops.

Pork chops, cut thick. One-half cup minced ham. One-half cup minced mushrooms One cup bread crumbs.

One-half cup rice, uncooked. Two tablespoons minced onion Two tablespoons minced green pepper.
One-half cup tomatoes.

Brown the ham, mushroom onions and green pepper, then add the uncooked rice and tomatoes, together with two cups meat stock Let cook until the rice is tender. Add the bread crumbs and season Pork chops, too, can be just as to taste. Fill pocket in chops with licious as those baked and the bread crumbs and season to taste. Fill pocket in chops with this. Brown the chops on both sides, cover tightly and bake slow-ly for 25 or 30 minutes.

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One-half cup powdered sugar. One-half teaspoon almond extract. One cup heavy cream. Lady fingers.

Dissolve gelatin in warm water Add salt and sugar. Chill until cold and syrupy. Add almond extract cream. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Turn into mold lined with lady fingers. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish

One and one-half cups stale bread one cup orange marmalade.

Two eggs. One and one-third cups milk. Butter pudding mold. Put bread crumbs and marmalade in mold in alternate layers. Beat eggs slightly, add milk and pour mixture over ingredients in mold. Set aside for 10 minutes. Place cover on mold, cov-

with maraschino cherries, cut in er with piece of oiled paper and if a small am eighths. Serves eight. f a small amount of vinegar is poured into the pan while it is

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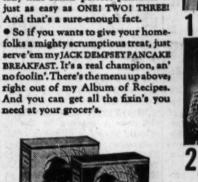
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Combine Spry, sait, vanilla and soda. Add sugar gradually and cream until light. Takes no time at all with fluffy, pre-creamed Spry. Add egg; beat well. Add melted chocolate and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, beating after each addition until smooth. Pour batter into shallow pan, 14 x 8 x 2 inches, greased with Spry. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 35 minutes. When cold, cut in squares. (Notice how beautifully this fine-textured cake cuts! And remember, it's easy to digest.) Top squares with vanilla ice cream. Pour chocolate sauce over top. Serves 8.



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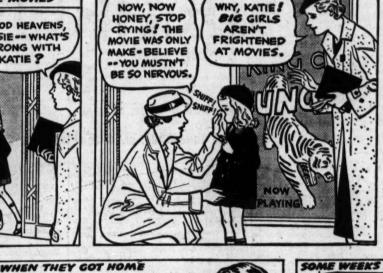
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He Says, 'There Can Be Suspicion Democratic Party Is Not Above Reproach.'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. - Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential candidate, in a message read at a luncheon here today, urged a continuation of the American tradition of tolerance, especially as it affects men and women on re-

The message was read by Representative Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massachusetts, Republican campaign manager in the East, at the luncheon given to editors of for-

past. Our forebears came of different stocks, different religions.
"But of late there has been disquieting evidence of attempts to stir up racial antagonism. We

must insist upon the preservation and protection of American freedom, and above all the freedom of expression. So long as we have freedom of expression and a free exchange of ideas many of our most serious problems will solve themselves.

"To the millions of our countrymen who have been forced to accept relief from the Government this emergency and to those other millions who have had such a hard time in making ends meet by taking such work as they could find, the whole country owes a tribute of gratitude and respect.

"These two groups of our fellow citizens upon whom the burden of this depression has rested most heavily are the real heroes of the hard times from which, thank God. we are finally fighting our way out.

"Every true American knows that relief must be continued until real jobs are once more available. But as I have said before, and as all of you well know, there is no future for any American on the relief rolls. The American solution of the problem of unemployment is real jobs

"Until that date comes relief must be continued. This matter is a plain duty. But in the performance of this duty, while we ought to be generous in relief, we should not reduce the matter of relief to an absurdity

"Every man, woman and child is entitled to the relief given with no questions asked regarding race, religion or political affiliations."

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS PLANS LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

Want State to Support Social Se-curity Act and Ratify Child Labor Amendment.

A five-point State legislative program for the Missouri League of Women Voters was formulated vesterday at the conclusion of a twoday conference of representatives and State officers of the organization at Hotel Kings-Way.

A discussion of the league pro-

gram was led by Mrs. Jerome E. Ann's Home. Cook, vice-president. Meetings were held by the departments concerned status of women.

The program which was adopted enable Missouri to comply with the Federal Social Security Act: a permanent registration law with safeguards to insure honest elections: survey of State administrative organizations with an eye to consolidation in the interests of economy and efficiency; qualified persons all administrative positions in Missouri, and ratification of the Fed eral Child Labor Amendment.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND **ENTERTAINMENTS**

Former Congressman L. C. Dyer and J. Edward Gragg, Republican nominee for Circuit Attorney, will speak at 8 o'clock ton ght at an Eighth Ward Republican organiza tion meeting at Eleventh and Em-

Jesse Owens, Negro track star and Olympic winner, will give an address in behalf of Alfred M. Lan don, Republican candidate for President, at the Coliseum Saturday Oct. 10, at 8 p. m. A street parade will be held Saturday afternoon with Negro athletes from the Pine street Y. M. C. A., and Sumner and Vashon high schools participating

The Rev. H. Ellis Lininger, pastor of Olive Branch Congregational Church, will speak on "The Political Aspect of the Prohibition Question," tomorrow night at 8 p. m. before the St. Louis Prohibtion Club at East Grand Boulevard Presbyterian Church, 1524 East

George Kovaka, Socialist candi date for Lieutenant-Governor will speak at 8 o'clock tonight at Barr Library, Jefferson and Lafayette

L. C. Dyer, Republican nomine for Congress in the Eleventh District, will address a Sixth Ward Republican organization meeting at 80 o'clock tonight at 2621 Lawton boulevard.

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Girardeau was elected grand master of the Grand Lodge, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Missouri, at the concluding session of its 116th annual meeting yesterday at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 3637 Lindell boulevard. Dr. Walker succeeds James W. Skelly of St. Louis.

Other officers elected were: The Other officers elected were: The Rev. Harold L. Reader, pastor of Mildred Weller Vaughan—7054 Washington the Webster Groves Baptist Church, deputy grand master; Henry C. Chiles, Lexington, senior grand warden, and Elwyn S. Woods, Springfield, junior grand warden. Dr. Arthur Mather, St. Louis, grand

secretary, and Edmund E. Morris, Kansas City, treasurer, were re- Madeline M. Otto Appointments announced were: Karl M. Vetsburg, St. Louis, grand eign language newspapers by the Naturalized Citizens' Division of the Republican National Commitsteward; Forrest C. Donnell, St.

ver C. Sparks, Savannah, and Leo erance in America. We have a great tradition of tolerance, growing out of the fundamentals of our sparks. Eli S. Haynes, Columbia, ing out of the fundamentals of our grand sword bearer, and William F. Woodruff, Kansas City, grand pursuivant. The Rev. W. A. Hum phreys and Rabbi Samuel Thurman, St. Louis; the Rev. Thomas B. Mather, Kansas City, and the Rev. Emmett L. Robison, St. Joseph, were appointed chaplains.

Anthony F. Ittner, St. Louis, past grand master, was reappointed grand lecturer; Charles H. Morton, Cape Girardeau, grand orator; and Thomas Needham, St. Louis, grand

22 HURT IN HEAD-ON CRASH OF TWO TRAINS IN MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor Passenger and Freight Pile Up in Deep Cut Near Milan.

MILAN, Mich., Oct. 1.-Officers of the Ann Arbor Railroad began an investigation today of a head-on collision late yesterday of two trains in which 22 persons were injured, four seriously.

The trains, a passenger south-bound from Frankfort, Mich., to Toledo, O., and a northbound freight, met in a deep cut three miles north of here. The locomotive of the passenger train was derailed. Three cars of the freight were thrown off the tracks, one telescoped.

Victor Parvin. of Toledo, O., general superintendent of the road, who was on the passenger train, said he could suggest no reason for the mixup which put both trains on the same stretch of track.

Service Tomorrow at St. Ann's Home for Retired Teacher. Funeral services for 'Miss Ida Frances Pavey, who died yester-day at De Paul Hospital of the infirmities of age, will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. in the chapel of St. Ann's Home, Union and Page boulevards, with burial in Calvary

Cemetery. Miss Pavey, who was 79 years old, was a teacher in the public schools here for 42 years until her retirement in 1934. For the last

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and A. White, 1348A N. Garrison.
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and H. Miller, 944 Maple pl.
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and B. Rosenbloom, 5035 Cates.
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and L. Howard, 4112 Shaw.
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Jane Dawson, 74, 2336A S. Compton.
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Catherine Schumann, 68, 3710A S. Jefferson.
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John Eisenberg, 30, 3630 Botanical.
Joseph Ogden, 68, 2229 North Market.
Wm. J. Liscombe, 50, 2124 Madison.
George Geers, 68, 5200 Finkman.
Fred Williams, 28, 2228 Delmar.
John E. Rothensteiner, 76, 1911 N. Taylor.
Lawrence Stotts, 20, Ferguson. BURIAL PERMITS.

lor. Lawrence Stotts, 20, Ferguson. Estelle Chavis, 54, 2113A Eugenia. Anna Koenig, 59, Okawville, Ill. Essie Campbell, 39, 2215 Washington, 70, 111

28 years of her career she taught at Walnut Park School. Since her retirement she has resided at St. Ann's Home.

Albert L. Spiegel Estate.

The estate of Albert I. Spiegel, J. Henry Wibbing, 84, 3950 Palm.

died Aug. 10, is valued at \$79,596 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. By his will his property goes to Albert L. Spiegel Jr., a son, and Miss Charlotte A. Spiegel, daughter.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

DEATH S

BEARD, WEBSTER J.—1627 N. Euclid, Oct. 1, 1936, 3 a. m., husband of Laura Beard (nee Lewis), father of Catherine Beard (nee Lewis), father of Catherine Beard and Edition Beard, son of Mary James, deceased, brother of Clifford and Dave James, deceased, and Effic Russell.

Funeral from Koch Chapel, 3514 N.

14th, 8:30 a. m., Sat., Oct. 3, to Blessed Sacrament Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. DEATHS

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BERBERICH, VALENTINE—2827A S.

Jefferson, Tues., Sept. 29, 1936, 6:10 p.
m., dear husband of Louise Berberich (nee
Betzoid), dear father of Edward Berberich,
Nelda Heublein and Val Berberich, our
dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother,
brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel,
3634 Gravois av., Frl., Oct. 2, 1:30 p.
m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

BOHLER, RUDOLPH-1923 Sullivan,

year.
Funeral Fri., 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden
Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis, to New
Bethlehem Cemetery. Deceased was a
member of Molders Union No. 59.

BREUER, EDWARD C,—Wed., Sept. 30, 1936, 5:15 p. m., beloved husband of Emma Breuer (nee Beeler), dear father of Edward and Margaret Breuer, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 53d years.

cordia Cemetery.

BRIDDELL, LANGLEY L.—4138 Castleman av., entered into rest Tues., Sept. 29, 1936, 5:55 a. m., beloved husband of Maude Briddell (ne Judd), dear son of Walter R. Briddell, dear brother of Walter B. and Bernard L. Briddell, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, nephew and uncle.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125
Lafayette av., Fr., Oct. 2, 9 a. m. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. Deceased was a member of American Legion, Roosevelt Post No. 1, and B. R. C. A., St. Louis Star Post No. 609.

BRINSMADE, ROBERT BRUCE—In San Luis Potosi, Mexico, Sept. 28, son of Ella and the late Hobart Brinsmade. Interment in Bridgeport, Conn.

GLUNZ, JACOB — 1837 S. 11th, Tues., Sept. 29, 1936, 4:30 p. m. a member of Bakers' Union No. 4, age 67 years. Funeral from Schumacher Feneral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Sat., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., to Missouri Crematory. to Missouri Crematory.

GOEGEBUER, CAMIEL—3746 Robert av.,
Tues., Sept. 29, 1936, at 8:30 p. m.,
relict of the late Mary Goegebuer (nee
Bocksert), dear father of Alphons, Emil
and Alice Blumenkemper (nee Goegebuer),
our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 74 years.
Funeral from Gobken Chapel, Gravois
and Texas av., Sat., Oct. 3, at 8:15 a. m.,
7027 G.
to St. Boniface Church. Interment in New
St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased
Lodge
was a member of St. Francis de Saies E. M.
Benevolent Society,

and Par

GEERS, GEORGE H. GLUNZ, JACOB GOEGEBUER, CAMIEL GREENWALD, BEN HECKEL, LOUISE HIGGS, VANCE J. KNOEBEL, ERNA KOENIG, ANNA D. LANDGRAF, WILHELMINA LE HOULLIER, CATHERINE LUEBKE, CAROLINE McCLAIN, CLARENCE E. MITCHELL, JULIA R. PAVEY, IDA FRANCES POESE, STELLA ROEBKE, WILLIAM E. F. SMITH, DONWELL STONEBRAKER, GLOVIE J. STOYANOV, LOUIS THORNHILL, CATHERINE WEBER, LOUIS H.

BANKS, CATHERINE BEARD, WEBSTER J. BERBERICH, VALENTINE

RIJUMENTHAL JULIUS C.

BRIDDELL, LANGLEY L.

BOHLER, RUDOLPH BREUER, EDWARD C.

BROGAN, LOUISE

GEERS, GEORGE H.—5200 Finkman, Mon. Sept. 28, 1936, 8:30 p. m., beloved husband of Helen Geers (nee Efken), and of the late Elizabeth Geers (nee Weckenborg), dear father of George H. Jr., Bernard J., William H. and Joseph J. Geers, dear stepfather of Bernard Scheer and Rose Gutjahr, dear brother of Sister M. Christantia, N. D., and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, age 68 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, Gravois and Texas avs., Ft., Oct. 2, 8:15 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrow Church. Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Lady of Sorrow Married Men Sodality, School Asst., St. Vincent's Orphan and St. Cecelia Br. 1038, C. K. of A.

GREENWALD, BEN—Wed., Sept. 30, 1936, dear father of Mrs. Ida Steinberg. Mrs. Bertha Kanter, Bluma, Samuel, Morris and Frank Greenwald.

Funeral strictly private.

MECKEL, LOUISE (nee Hoerner)—1931
Menard st., Wed., Sept. 30, 1936, 12:10 p.
m., beloved wife of Ernest Heckel, dear
mother of the late Edgar Heckel, our dear
sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 54th year.
Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home,
3013 Meramec, Sat., Oct. 3, 1:30 p. m., to
Missouri Crematory.

HIGGS, VANCE J.—Tues. Sept. 29, 1936, 6:30 p. m., dear husband of Lois C. Higgs, our dear father and grandfather.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlor, 3840 Lindell bl., Frl., Oct. 2, 8:30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church, 23d and Mullanphy sts. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KNOEBEL, ERNA—Belleville, Ill., Tues., Sept. 29, 1936, beloved daughter of Lewis and Helen Knoebel, dear sister of Irvin and Norma Knoebel. Norma Knoebel.
Funeral Fri., 3 p. m., from Gundlach
& Co. Funeral Home, Belleville, to Valhalla

KOENIG, ANNA D. (nee Tielemann)—Entered into rest Sept. 28, 1936, in her 60th year, dear wife of H. J. Koenig, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral Sat., Oct. 3, 1:30 p. m., St. Peters Ev. Church, Okawville, Ill. Interment Hussemann Cemeetry. terment Hussemann Cemeetry.

LANDGRAF, WILHELMINA (nee Veninga)—2753A Magnolia, entered into rest
Wed., Sept. 30, 1936, 6:50 a. m., beloved
wife of Gustave Landgraf, dear mother of
Cathryn Romag, August and Andrew Landgraf, Sophie John, Viola Lieb, Rose Waldoand Lillian Gerber, our dear grandmother,
mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, in
her 67th year.

Remains at Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel,
2623 Cherokes st., until Sat., Oct. 3, 11
a. m. Services same day 1:30 p. m. from
St. Mathew's Church, Jefferson and Potomac sts. Interment Old St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Fawn
Grove No. 132, W. C.

LE HOULLIER, CATHERINE (nee Mc-Menamy)—6028 Maple av., Wed., Sept. 30, 1936, 12:10 p. m., beloved wife of Charles A. Le Houllier, dear mother of John J. and Katherine Le Houllier, dear sister of Mrs. Rosemary Mottin and Michael J. McMenamy, and our dear auni. Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Funeral Home, 1225 Union bl., Sat., Oct. 3, 8:30 a.m., to St. Rose's Church, Interment St. Ferdinand Cemetery, Florissant, Mo.

McCLAIN, CLARENCE E.—Of Crystal City, Mo., Wed., Sept. 30, 1936, beloved husband of Mary D. McClain, father of Leland R. McClain of Crystal City, Mo., Mrs. Leonard Outman of St. Louis, Mo., and William Chester McClain, Crystal City

Mo.
Funeral services will be conducted at the Festus Methodist Church, Fri., Oct. 2, 1936, 2 p. m. Interment Festus Methodist

MITCHELL, JULIA H.—Entered into rest Wed., Sept. 30, 1936, beloved mother of Henry C. Mitchell, E. Tragetta Kaufman, Nette Horner, A. Ramssy, Mitchell and Julia M. Baldwin, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Fri., Oct. 2, 2;30 p. m. from Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. Twentieth st. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

POESE, STELLA (nee Bugan)—6610 McCune av.. Thurs., Oct. 1, 1936, dear wife of Ernest H. Poese, dear mother or Mary Dugan, dear sister of Mrs. Junnie Mirgain, Mrs. Fannie Walker, Virginia, Lasco, George Thomas and Dalford Dugan, dear sister-in-law, daughter-in-law, daughter-in-l

ROEBKE, WILLIAM E. F.—Mon., Sept. 28, 1936, 8:28 p. m., father of Frank Roebke, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from The Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis, Fri., Oct. 2, 1:45 p. m. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a .rcmber of Musicians' Local No. 2, A. F. of M.

SMITH, DONWELL.—Tues. Sept. 29, 1936, 9:30 p. m. beloved husband of Dorothy Smith (nee Barker), dear father of Donwell Smith Jr., dear son of Austin H. and the late Pessie Smith, our dear brother, Funeral from Stuart & Sons Chapel, 1225 Union bl., Fri, Oct. 2, 11 a. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery

STONEBRAKER, GLOVIE J. (nee Presley)—Of Foley, Mo., Tues., Sept. 29, 1936, beloved wife of John Stonebraker, dear mother of Doris and Hickman Stonebraker, our dear daughter, sister, aunt, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and cousin.

Funeral from Family residence, Fri., Oct. 2, 1:30 p. m., to Foley Baptist Church. Interment Bethany Cemetery. Forbush service.

STOYANOV, LOUIS—Tues., Sept. 29, 1936, beloved husband of Katy Stoyanov. dear father of Steven, Eugene, Louis and Robert Stoyanov, dear stepfather of Mildred and Joseph Mesterhasy and Mrs. Elizabeth Jasar (nee Mesterhasy).
Funeral from family residence, 2027A Bremen av., Sat., Oct. 3, 9:15 a. m., to St. Stephen's Hungarian Church, 1041 Chouteau av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

THORNHILL, CATHERINE (nee Gartenbach)—Wed., Sept. 30, 1936, beloved wife of William F. Thornhill, dear mother of William F. Thornhill Jr., dear sister of Mrs. William Wade, Mrs. Barbara la Fayon, John, Richard, Margaret, Ewing and the late George Gartenbach.
Funeral from the parlors of the Harrigan & Sheehan Undertaking Co., 4415 Washington bl., Sat., Oct. 3, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Intermen. Carvary Cemetery.

WEBER, LOUIS R.—9511 Emmerson av., entered into rest Tues. Sept. 29, 1936, 10 p. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Weber (nee Lange), dear father of Fannie E. Weber, our dear brother, brotheria-law, uncle and cousin, in his 80th year. Funeral Fri., Oct. 2, 1:30 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Olive Branch Lodge No. 576, A. F. and A. M., and E. M. B. A. Public Service. Litchfield and Pana (Ill.) papers please copy.

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NOTICE TO ALL VOTERS

OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS

The Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis desires that the registration books contain only the names of qualified voters. To that end, we wish to direct your attention to Section 10595 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1929. This statute gives any voter, or voters, the right to have erased any name improperly upon the registration lists of the ward in which said voter, or voters, reside, upon the filing with this Board of a sworn written application requesting that such name be erased.

The person, or persons, filing such application must, at the time, have

cause to fairly justify the complaining party, or parties, in a belief that the name complained against ought to be erased from the registration books. It is a misdemeanor to file such an application without such a fair

Upon the filing of any such application, in proper form, the Board will take the necessary legal steps to determine if the name complained against should be erased from the registration books.

We are of the opinion that provisions of the law relating to this subject are not well understood by the voters, and we desire to call them to your attention. We must rely upon the voters to assist us to the end that the City of St. Louis has an honest registration and election.

If you have cause to fairly believe that any name on the registration books in your ward should be erased, we invite you to file with this Board the sworn written application referred to. Such applications must be filed in person at the office of the Board at any time before noon of Monday,

Forms for such applications may be obtained at the office of the Board of Election Commissioners, 208 South Twelfth Blvd., or they will be sent by mail upon written request of any voter.

BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS FOR THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI. CHARLES P. WILLIAMS, Chairman ARTHUR J. FREUND, Member M. E. SINGLETON, Member GEORGE L. DYER, Member and Secretary.

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF THE COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS WHO ARE REGISTERED IN THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS

The attention of this Board has been called to the fact that a number of residents of St. Louis County have registered in the City of St. Louis.

Our system of registration and voting provides that a person shall register and vote only in the place where he resides, and it is a felony for any person to fraudulently register in any election preçinct not having lawful right to register therein.

The Board will take action to have removed the names of all persons upon the registration books not properly appearing thereon, and we suggest to all residents of St. Louis County who may have registered in the City of St. Louis, to immediately come to the office of this Board at 208 South Twelfth Blvd., and ask to have their names erased from the registration books; thereafter promptly registering in the County of their bonafide residence. Otherwise, such persons may be deprived of their vote at the coming election.

> BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS FOR THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI CHARLES P. WILLIAMS, Chairman ARTHUR J. FREUND, Member M. E. SINGLETON, Member GEORGE L. DYER, Member and Secretary.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1936. ROOSEVELT GUEST AT WEST VIRGINIA'S FOREST FESTIVAL Continued From Page One.

naturalists, campers or hikers will rejoice to know what has been done to during the last three and one-half years to protect and perpetuate our wild life. In the past it had been shamefully neglected and exploited.
"One of the earliest concerns of All

wild life restoration program and a policy that would make certain that the conservation of our wild animals, birds and fishes would that the conservation of our wild animals, birds and fishes would the conservation of our wild animals, birds and fishes would the conservation of our wild animals, birds and fishes would the conservation of our wild animals, birds and fishes would the conservation of our wild animals, birds and fishes would the conservation of our wild animals, birds and fishes would the conservation of our wild animals, birds and fishes would the conservation of our wild animals. thereafter take rank with the conservation of the other great renewable resources of the nation. Plans to accomplish this had been available for years but they had been Ar in great part ignored.

"We evolved a national wild life conservation program which proposed to provide abundantly for the needs of wild life by purchase and retirement of agricultural lands submarginal in character, by the purchase of other suitable lands and by making generous allocations of public lands, all to be set aside as sanctuaries.

"Allotments totaling \$14,700,000 have been made from current emergency funds to support the wild life program—an amount greater than the total of all funds previously appropriated for that specific

"In addition, I approved an act the Congress continuing an approof Congress continuing an appro-priation of \$6,000,000 of emergency funds for identical purposes, making altogether \$20,700,000 for the conservation of waterfowl, birds and other valuable forms of American wild life.

Legislative Program. "We outlined and enacted a legislative program to give effect to our

policy:

"(1). The duck stamp bill, which has raised about \$700,000 a year for the protection of migratory birds.

"(2). The co-ordination bill requiring active co-operation of each department of the administration and Cabinet officers in the enforcement of game laws.

ment of game laws.
"(3.) The Robinson bill creating game sanctuaries on all public prop-

"Besides this we completed the migratory bird treaty with Mexico which had hung fire for nearly 20 cell which had hung fire for hearly 20 years. This treaty supplements a cen similar treaty with Canada, which cen gives protection on the southern cen flight. By the terms of the treaty the

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"I cite these facts because critics of this administration have lately claude Neon toler the progress of wild the progress of wild the progress of wild the past three column to the past three column to the past three column to the past three company."

Sanctuary Area Doubled.

"Yet in pursuance of this program, the nation has in that time acquired and set aside some 4,800,-000 acres of land and dedicated it o the restoration and perpetuation of valuable wild life. Many of these refuges have been located on the principal resting and breeding grounds of the wild fowl; others are placed along the main migra-tory flight lanes while still others afford rest, food and safety to the birds in their winter quarters.

"In the western country great ranges have been established to perpetuate the big game species, the elk, antelope, mountain sheep and the deer. All these sanctuaries afford shelter and security to hosts to a great variety of other wild creatures. The total area of Federal wild life sanctuaries acquired in all previous years was approximately 1,800,000 acres in the United

"Thus, since June 30, 1934, more than two and one-half times as much wild life sanctuary area has quired than in all the preceding years in the history of our Government. This work is now going on and it will be continued with the same vigor and singleness of pur-

"It is pertinent to remind you here that seven million of our citizens take out fishing licenses each year and that six million more take out annual hunting licenses, a total of thirteen million—a veritable army to uphold the banner of con-

"Drainage, drouth and overshooting having greatly decreased the numbers of our water fowl, I have for three consecutive years at the cost of much bitter criticism approved regulations drastically reducing the open shooting seasons and bag limits and prohibiting the use of certain devices known to be unduly destructive. As a consequence I am informed that there is evidence that these species have shown some increase in numbers ad it is believed that they may now survive these disasters.

"Such, my friends, is a brief and incomplete statement of the ways and means by which this adminis-tration has made effective its rec-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Following is a complete list of transactions day on the New York Curb Exchange giving sales, highest, lowest										
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498,000 BARRELS IN WEEK

OIL STOCKS DECREASE

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Oct. 1,

—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Mahrket Reporter":

APPLES — Truck receipts, bu baskets Missouri and Illinois jonathans, \$1.25@
Missouri and Illinois jonathans, \$1.25@
Michigan grimes golden, \$1,10@ 1.35.

Carlot receipts: Virginia jonathans (bbl) \$4@4.10; bu grimes golden, \$1.30@ 1.35; red delicious, \$1.75; jonathans, \$1.65; red delicious, \$1.75; jonathans, \$1.65; oregon red delicious, \$1.75; fonathans, \$1.65; oregon red delicious, \$1.85; Colorado jonathans, \$1.60; red delicious, \$1.75; washington jonathans, \$1.75; Urabana, \$1.25; Washington jonathans, \$1.50; CRABAPPLES—Michigan bu hysiops, \$1.61.25.

VEGETABLE MARKET

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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DECEMBER OATS.

MAY OATS.

Chi... 37% 37% 37%b 37% DECEMBER RYE

Chl... 80½ 79% 80b 80¼ MAY KYE.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO. Oct. 1.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat, Tuesday, 94,866,000 bushels; Monday, 93,108,000; week ago, 90.825,000. Corn. Tuesday, 92,339,000 bushels; Monday, 52,188,000; week ago, 51,370,000.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. Oct. 1.—Mill-feed futures were mixed in price. Closing price changes for local de-liveries were: Bran 5c higher to 30c lower.

STANDARD BRAN.

24.00b-24.30a 24.00 25.00 24.00 24.00 24.45 24.30b-24.60a 25.25b-25.60a 25.15b-25.40a 24.85b-25.15a 24.65b-24.85a 25.85b 60.25.60b-25.70a 25.20b-25.60a 25.00b-25.30a 26.00 26.10 25.75b-2.600a 26.30b-26.60a 26.25 26.60b-27.00a

78% 77% 78% 78% DECEMBER BARLEY.

SPECIALTIES ARE MARKED HIGHER IN **QUIET TRADE**

Word That Reduction in the Value of the French Franc Had Become Law Brings No Pronounced Shift in Wall Street Sentiment.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. - Wall treeters raked over the stock market today and pulled out a handful of issues at moderately higher 60 total to shift for itself. Transactions totaled about 1,100,000 shares.

of Deputies of the bill establishing the value of the franc at a lower point appeared to have been discounted in financial circles as brokers said it failed to bring any noticeable change in share prices when announced. Equities which had friendly fol-

lowers most of the session included Bethlehem Steel, General Motors,

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND NEW YOR	K, Oct	t. 1	The Ass	ociated
Press daily		de price	:ndex	of 35
basic commod				
Thursday —				-81.27
Weanesday -	-			-81.18
Week ago —				-81.16
Month ago -				
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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,107,170 shares, compared with 1,356,125 yesterday, 1,193,840 a week ago and 1,499,180 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 354,056,401 shares, compared with 237,286,932 a year ago and 267,664,828 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low closing prices exists.

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IN FOREIGN EXCHANGE DEAL

men for month-end payments kept the franc within the limits within

which it will be revalued (between

approximately 4.963 cents and 4.355). In New York it sold by early afternoon at 4.89 cents, off .06 of a cent from yesterday's close.

was off .65 of a cent to 54.35 cents.

In London the dollar gained 11%

cents on the day, finishing at 4.93% to the pound, compared with the New York overnight rate of 4.94%.

In the foreign exchange market

French franc down .01% cent at

4.88% cents, the guilder off .75 of

a cent at 54.25 cents and the pound

sterling 1% cents lower at \$4.93%.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—With business

moderate in the foreign exchange market today, the United States

dollar gained 1% cents and closed

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BE WORTH BETWEEN 4.355C

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NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-The Box

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$11,603,000; compared with \$12,472,000 yesterday; \$12,880,000 a week ago and \$13,305,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,604,911,000 compared with \$2,501,123,000 a year ago and \$2,966,739,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high,

low and closing prices.

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eadjustments include stock to \$10 par from down good-will to \$10 par from down good-will to \$10 par from \$11 net income was \$1.73 a share of casial as of \$621,305 in the t. 1.—Nash Motors, reported today net for the quarter ended cents a share on the compared with \$353, hare in the preceding of \$181,875 (with \$150 par from \$150

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Chicago September Stock Sales.
the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Trading volume on Chicago Stock Exchange during September totaled 1,632,000 shares, compared h 1,658,000 last month and 1,058,000 September, 1935. The 1936 volume to to totals 14,355,000 shares, compared h 7,078,000 the first nine months of 55. This year's volume to date exceeds total 1935 volume by 1,872,000 shares.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—In the following able will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular sues are reported willing to trade in the mits of their respective issues:

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. MEW YORK, Oct. 1. Comparison in earnings with corresponding period previous ;ear. In sales statements, see d'atalied reports for changes in umber of stores, if any, on comparative comparative

number of stores, if any, on comparative dates:

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NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Foreign exchange easy, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand. 4,93%; 60-day bills 4.92%, France, demand. 4,90%; 60-day bills 4.92%, France, demand. 7.80; cables 4.90. Italy, demand. 7.80; cables 7.80.

Demands: Belgium 16.91; Germany, free 40.00, registered 21.75; travel 23.00; Holland 54.47; Norway 24.81; Sweden. 25.46; Denmark 22.05; Finland 2.19; Switzerland 23.02; Spain unquotted; Portugal 6.524% Greece. 91; Poland 18.90; Czechoslovakia 4.13; Yugoslavia 2.31; Austria 18.87n; Hungary 19.80; Rumania 74; Argentine 32.93n; Brazil 8.78%; Tokio 28.84; Shanghai 29.62%; Hongkong 30.75; Mex.c. City 27.88, Montreal in New York 100.00; New York in Montreal 100.00. OIL

Remington Arms Co., common share earnings. 6 months ended June 30. were 1 cent.

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Declared an extra dividend of \$1 and usual quarterly dividend of \$25 cents on common stock, payable Nov. 2.

Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Co. of Baltimore—Common share earnings. 8 months ended aug. 31, were \$3.1, were \$3.05 cents on common share earnings. 12 months ended Aug. 31, were \$78 cents, against \$38 cents.

New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.—Net station gain of company in frast eight months of 1936 totaled \$41.982 phones.

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Sept. 30, were estimated at \$5.98, against \$4.80.
Arkansas Power & Light Co., preferred share earnings, 12 monthe ended Aug. 31, were \$6.92 against \$6.55 NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Crude rubber futures opened quiet, 5 to 8 lower. Dec. 16.42b. March 16.52b, May 16.57b. Crude rubber futures closed barely steady, 5 to 8 lower. December, 16.40; March, 16.51; May, 16.57b. Smoked ribbed spot, 16.34b., bBid, nNominal.

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NEW YORK Oct. 1.—Steel prices per 100 pounds f. e. b. Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, bot rolled, \$2.20; galvanized sheets, \$3.20; black sheets, hot rolled, \$2.60; steel bars, \$2.05.

Chicago Stock Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The United States dollar gained modestly in for-eign exchange dealings today as the French Chamber of Deputies com-pleted action on devaluation of the CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high low and closing prices. Stock sales is full. Bond sales (000) omitted:

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change experts calculated. pared with the old parity with the dollar of 6.6334 cents. afternoon at 4.89 cents, off .06 of a cent from yesterday's close. Sterling was also slightly lower at \$4.93%, a loss of 11% cents. The Swiss franc was unchanged at 23.03 cents and the Netherlands guilder was off .65 of a cent to 54.35 cents. The devaluation of the gold con-tent of the franc is equivalent to between 25.20 per cent and 34.16 per cent. The franc's exact value is not provided in the law, but limits are set by the provision it shall be Butler Bros ... | 2250 | 13 | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | equivalent to between 43 and 49 milligrams of gold, compared with its present content of 65.6 milli-It will require from 20.15 to 22.96 of the new French currency units

The actual relationship which will prevail between the dollar and the franc will not be known, exchange experts said, until dealings are resumed in francs at Paris and it becomes clear at what rate dollars when they begin the task

of "managing" their currency. In the New York foreign exchange market, where dealings were carried on but were still considered somewhat abnormal, franc was quoted around 4.89 cents.

2,500,000 FRANC LOSS IN WEEK BY FRENCH BANK

PARIS. Oct. 1.-The Bank of France statement for the week ended Sept. 25 (in millions of francs); Gold reserve, 50,111, decrease 2580; sight balances abroad 11, decrease 142; bills purchased abroad 1222, decrease 3; discounted commercial bills—France, 7135, increase 686; temporary advances to state 15,903, increase 1320; advances against securities 3552, decrease 16; circulation 83,749, decrease 15; total credit to current accounts 8339, increase 332; 30-day advances against Government securities 838, increase 163; rate of discount, 5 per cent.

Note: Advances on Treasury bills were not announced in today's statement.

S. W. BELL EARNINGS UP

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. reports net earnings of \$11,982,-195 for the first eight months of 1936, compared with \$9,496,551 in the corresponding period last year.

The gain in telephones in service continued above seasonal expectations during the summer months and the net gain for the first eight months of the year, 39,747, was more than twice the gain in the same months last year. June, July and August each showed a net gain in telephones in service. second year in the last 10 that this had occurred. The number of long-distance calls in the eight-month period increased 14 per cent over the comparable period last year but was still about 18 per cent short of peak levels.

INVESTMENT MEN ELECT

MEMPHIS, Oct. 1.—Abe Plough, president of Plough, Inc., announced third quarter sales were

approximately 12 per cent over the same period of last year, maintaining the same percentage gain as in the first half of the current year.

The quarterly dividend was de-

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Walter H. Beech. president of Beech Aircraft Corp., recently incorporated, announced registration statement covering 150,000 common anares will be filed today with the Securities & Exchange Commission. Proceeds of the will be filed today with the Securities & Exchange Commission. Proceeds of the issue estimated at \$400,000, will be used to buy from Curtis-Wright Airplane Co. the plant at Wichita, Kan., now leased by Beech. The issue will be underwritten by Tobey & Co.

Baldwin Locomotive Works, with head quarters at Philadelphia, reported to the New York Stock Exchange it has now received sufficient assents from common stockholders to approve its plan of reorganization. A bearing on the plan has cantile-Commerce Bank & Trust was elected chairman of the Mississippi Vallay Group of the Investment Brokers' Association at the annual meeting at the Missouri Athletic Association, Others chosen

December declined from 12.23 to 12.17 and the market at midday was within a point or two of yesterday's ciging quotation.

LOANS TO BROKERS AND DEALERS UP \$11,000,000

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers, held by weekly reporting member banks in New Xork States and the contract price for news price to brokers and dealers, held by weekly reporting member banks in New Xork States and the contract price for news Agenty of the Contract price for news Agenty of the New York City \$932 000 for the week ending yesterday, an increase of \$11,000,000 for the week week and the contract price for news Agenty to have totaled \$1,000,000.

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In New York City \$932 5924 \$821 0uiside N. Y. City— 76 73 58 WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—August sales by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON Oct. 1.—August sales of \$28 manufacturers, the department reports, gained sightly or July and marked up "substantial" advances over the same month a year ago.

New York Coffee.

By the Associated Press.

Athletic Association. Others: Roy and treasurer. Roy A Dickie, wir

FINANCIAL NOTES

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—August sales by manufacturers and wholessiers, the Commerce Department reports, gained slightly commerce Department asys, increased 1 per cent over July and 18 per cent over August, 1935. Percentages of collections on accounts receivable also were reported up.

For 1059 wnoiseasters, a 3 per cent gain in sales over July and at per cent affect in sa

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OF DEVALUATION VOTED IN FRANCE 100 to 5000 francs, will be strictly original bill, giving Blum the equivers of a vote of confidence. The

Continued From Page One. ing Ministers for the final work of

As finally approved by the Sen-As finally approved by the Sen-ate, the clause concerning the de-678 francs on Sept. 25, the day the bated issue of decree powers to fight Council of Ministers decided upon price increases provides for obligadevaluation. The discount rate re-

The Government, in the case of agreement. strike trouble, could, with the approval of the National Economic passage in the Chamber, were sent proval of the National Economic Council, issue decrees forcing both sides to submit their troubles for

The Government would have similar decree power, always with the Council to check its actions, for altering and enforcing application of collective wage contracts and for revising prices of prime agricultur-

Decrees Limited to Six Months. The decrees would be effective for not more than six months, and to become permament would have to be enacted into law by Parliament. compromise clause specifies that persons guilty of taking advan-

tage of devaluation to increase

prices unjustifiably will be pun-

ished by imprisonment, fine or both. Unless it can be proved that price increases are necessary and due to the increased cost of imported mercriminal action against all price necessary by a national price surveillance committee, under the Min-

ister of National Economy. by law promulgated last Aug. 20. itself in a dictatorial position by

Provisions of the law, which include the price-fixing clause in the mone-punishment of from six days to one tary measure.

The chamber then repassed the

vote was 351 to 217. Drop in Gold Reserves. Rightist charges the financial measure was framed by Commu-Today the Bank of France, in its weekly statement, showed its gold

nists brought Leftist assertions the opposition was trying to torpedo the Government. The Leftists also sounded new ory arbitration and conciliation of mained at 5 per cent. The bank labor disputes arising from rises in dost 2,580,478,207 francs in gold in warnings of a "Fascist civil war." the week preceding the tripartite bill, told the French Senators the

Government could not be "responsible" for the revised text. "I have been reproached for a to the Senate. One of the individlack of authority," the Socialist Pre-mier shouted. "I do not know if I ual measures, originally included in the devaluation bill, imposes a special 50 per cent tax on profits from have persuasion but I do know I do not lack courage."
"Collective interests" are speculative Stock Exchange transactions performed during the period principal considertion, he said in reply to opposition questions on his immediately preceding last week's

Another authorizes the Finance Ministry to advance 3,000,000,000 francs in Treasury funds to the attempts against property," Blum exclaimed vigorously. "We do not in any sense favor expropriation. Land Bank to permit limitation of interest on mortgage loans to a maximum of 5 per cent. That is not my mandate and not my

decision to devalue.

A third will accord "advantages" intention to holders of Treasury bonds and is intended to prevent the holders from losing through devaluation. The fourth restores pension cuts to retired Government employes.

Senate First Passed Own Bill. The Senate yesterday had passed chandise, the Government may take its own bill, limiting the Government's power to control prices after boosters who sell essential products devaluation and substituting a proat a figure higher than is deemed posal to extend that privilege only to Parliament.

Rightists led the Senate opposition to the Blum bill, asserting the This committee was established Leftist Cabinet desired to establish

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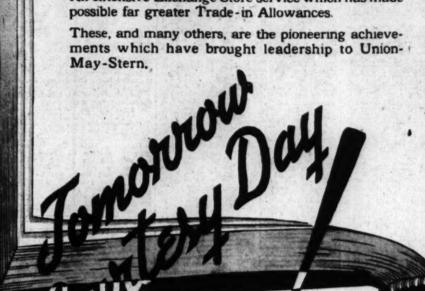
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of French workers.
"Too much has been said about

Duty of a Leader.

"But should property rights pre-vail in the eyes of legislators

against collective interests? The

duty of a Government leader, in my

opinion, is to pacify, and we suc-

ceeded in preventing acts of repres-

sion which would have led to a

He said that labor unrest, which

broke out aagin in September, would

be "very dangerous" if allowed to

develop. Jeers and boos from the

opposition benches greeted the Pre-

mier's pronouncements, particular-

ly his statements on his "courage." As the legislative dispute conthe Government forbade Leon Degrelle, Rightist leader, to address a Nationalist meeting in

veritable social war."

New Jersey Lad Unaccompanied Ship Carries 37, Smallest List Yet On Eastward Crossing.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 1. Twelve-year-old Donald Jacocks Jr., Montclair, N. J., was on the dirig-ible Hindenburg today unaccompanied on a round trip flight to Germany. His father saw him off at the naval air station here last

Carrying 37 passengers, the smallest list yet on an eastward crossing, the big airship took off in a strong northeast wind and pelting rain late last night for its home port, Frank-

Aboard were three newspaper representatives on the first leg of an around-the-world race. The ship's departure was delayed a considerable time because they were unable to fly here from Newark and came by bus, instead. The three representatives of news organizations, are Dorothy Kilgallen, H. R. Ekins and Leo Kieran. Each hopes to reach Manila in time to fly across the Pacific on the first China Clipper carrying eastbound

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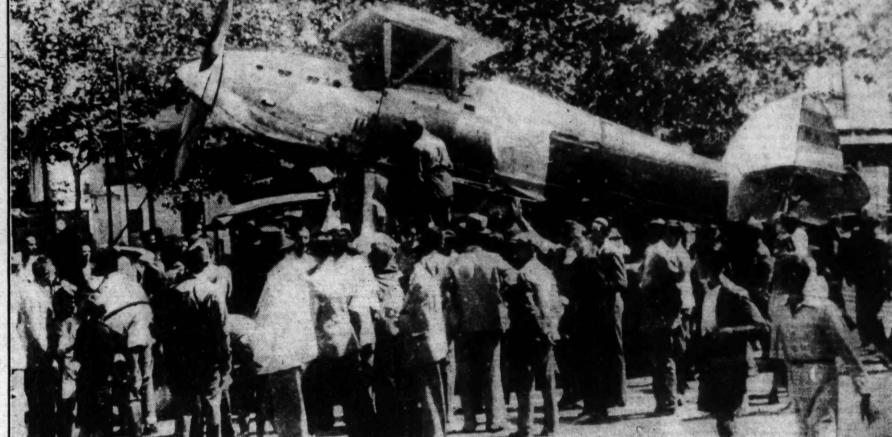
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Giles Guthrie, left, and C. W. A. Scott, who brought their plane down at Johannesburg, South Africa, first in the last lap of the England-to-Johannesburg air race to win a \$20,000 prize.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

General Jose Sainz of the insurgent forces pictured at Talavera just before he left for the front. He attended school as a boy in New York, where his father owned a garage in the Bronx.



CAPTURED LOYALIST PLANE PLACED ON EXHIBITION BY REBELS

Crowds in Badajoz, Spain, gathering around a Government plane as it is being brought into the city on a lorry by insurgent troops. It had been shot down a short distance from the city. The populace proved highly excited in the winged "prize of war" whose bombs had kept the city in jeopardy.

ALCAZAR GARRISON CHEERS LIBERATOR





Their eyes lifted to a point of vantage from which Gen. Francisco Franco, their liberator, is addressing them, these Fascist members of the Alcazar garrison are shown cheering the man who led the attack and ended a tenweeks' siege.

—Associated Press Wirephoto, by radio from London.



Miss Gertte Ter Maaten, 15-year-old American-born girl of Dutch extraction, who pitched hay, husked corn, churned milk, and milked a cow to win the title at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, Cal.

SIGNS FOR OPERA ROLE these Fascist m



Mari Monte, cashier in a Reno (Nev.) theater, who will make her grand opera debut next month, singing the role of Barbarina in "The Marriage of Figaro," in San Francisco.

—Associated Press photo.

BRINGING IN LONE SURVIVOR OF SHIPWRECK



Eugene Gonidec, second from right, shown in a lifeboat from the Danish ship "Hvidbjornen" as he was brought aboard near Reykjavik, Iceland, after surviving the wreck of Dr. Charcot's Arctic exploration ship in which all of Gonidec's 36 shipmates died.



FILM STARS AT CIRCUS PERFORMANCE

Fred Perry, tennis champion, with his wife, Helen Vinson, and Ginger Rogers, movie players, pictured as they attended a circus in Los Angeles.

By Prunella Wood

ORONATION colors intrigue the international fashion imagination as we look for-

ward to the ceremonial accession of Edward the Eighth, next May. As the colors involved are all very

bright, or very soft and ancient, their blending with Winter cos-tumes for us is best as an accent. So we have here, today, three hats of black, accented with coronation

RIGHT red, of course, has

(Copyright, 1936.) N Detroit 11 out of 12 who decided to do away with Catholics, Negroes and Jews in the United States, and killed one or two, dis-covered that they had undertaken too much. Seven are convicted of murder in the first degree, and they will be sent to prison for life. The other four were convicted of mur-der in the second degree. The Jews, Catholics and Negroes will remain, along with other assorted Ameri-

After some wobbling, England decides to live up to her mandate obligations and the Balfour promises in Palestine. Martial law is declared; the British General Dill has dictatorial powers and will use

England had to choose between her promise to the Jewish people and the danger involved in offend-ing 100,000,000 Mohammedans, important to the Empire. She chose to make good her promise to protect a Jewish homeland in Pales

Tickets for the baseball championship series, normally \$6.60 each, gathered in by speculators, are sold to the public for \$20.

If you saw monkeys paying more than they could afford to watch a coconut-throwing contest, more deeply interested in that contest than in anything else on earth, you might say, "That explains the fact that they have remained monkeys, and have evolved no farther."

Japan says to China in substance, "You Chinese must stop hating Japan, and must recognize in China's overlord."

This reminds you of the father of Frederick the Great pursuing little boys who made faces at him, threatening with his cane, saying, "I'll make you love me."

An important question for Japan to consider is whether she will be able to make China love and cooperate with her, or whether she will create for herself in Asia a nation five times as big as Japan in numbers, filled with a hatred that dates far back, and ready to turn toward Russia.

Every middle-aged doctor will tell you that, formerly, the terror of his professional life was diphtheria that killed thousands of children Their cases were almost hopeless from the start. Today, thanks to science, which takes disease seriously and fights it intelligently, diphtheria is the least of the doc tor's worries.

In the last five weeks, among the millions of children in Greater New York, there has not been one death from diphtheria.

Our South American neighbor, Nicaragua, forbids all slot machines and other gambling devices in that

country; all must be destroyed. Nicaragua's Government such machines "teach children to gamble, and their owners are parasites of the worst kind, making of 68 cents on every

In this country, Legislatures, corrupt officials, public indifference promote gambling which breeds laziness, unemployment and lack of ambition.

From the "royal sport, horse rac ing," the cheap "sport" of dog racing, all the way down to the numbers game and the various lotteries everything possible is done to rob the people, and encourage gambling

Apparently it is nobody's business to interfere with that.

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NO, MAITLAND, I WON'T

FORGET YOU BOYS OF THE

BAT-ROOST CLUB", WHEN

I AM WEALTHY FROM MY

NEW INVENTION !~ NO, SIR!

~I WILL BUILD AN EDIFICE

THAT WILL PUT TO SCORN

THE SWANKIEST CLUB

MALL

PURSE

AND BIG

FOR MY BROTHER MEMBERS.

OF THIS

CITY

been a regal color down the ages. The bright blue we be been a regal color down the Admiralty bunting —the official color of the "King's Navee." The lovely rusts and buffs and greens are characteristic of royal brocades as museums have willed them to us - ond there you have a brief sketch of coroation colors and their development for today. The xogue for them is not limited to hats, of course; you'll find the tieup right down the A TWIST OF BLACK VE-LOUR, ITS ENDS JUTTING FORWARD IN BOW EF-FECT, AND THREE VEL-VET RIBBONS — RUST, CHARTREUSE AND ROYAL BLUE - MAKE THE HAT, THE BLACK VELOUR TOOUE AT LEFT, HAS A CUFF BRIM WHICH JUTS AHEAD, AND A DRAPED HIGH CROWN. THE TWIN FLYING WINGS ARE ROYAL BLUE; THE BLACK VEIL IS THREADED WITH LUSTROUS

teristic will profit by the fall in the schillings. Yugoslavia, owing two franc. Austria, for instance, expects and a half billion francs, and Ruto save 100,000,000 schillings on her mania, owing two billions in francs, Some countries that lack the debt in French and Swiss francs.
United States' "easy mark" characCzechoslovakia will save 120,000,000 francs.

SAY, MISTAH

JEDGE -LETS

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YO' SAYS YO' CAN

DO! - MAKE DAT

AN' COMES BACK!

--- AH LAKS TO

TH' PUFFLE TWIST

BALL ROLL DOWN

TH' ALLEY, DEN

HALF-WAY IT SPINS

SEES DAT!

By Gene Ahern

I HOPE YOU GET

IN TH' PAY-DIRT

SOON , JUDGE ?

-BECAUSE TH'

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MONTH !- OL'

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SAYS WE GET

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OUT

Arrangement of A Home Interior

CELLOPHANE.

By Elizabeth Boykin

gate that is going to look very

Inside the house is as fresh and

Their little boy's room has the ame yellow curtains with white walls, but his furniture is painted yellow too, and there is a plain blue linoleum on the floor. The main bedroom of the house has maple furniture, too,-white walls, a rellow curtain, a yellow bedspread and a rug of an old-time all over Brussels carpet of days gone by). But the kitchen is the cutest room of all. It's white with yellow curtains, a green linoleum, green linings for the shelves, green pots and pans, white pottery with a green scenic design. And here and there a piece of pottery in tangerine color (some of that Pacific

Coast pottery that's so jolly). "Pattern for a Child's Room." It in children's designs.

bright blue roof and blue shutters, and during the right seasons she has tall hollyhocks in bloom all around the house. It looks like a picture postcard house! Now they're putting a white picket fence all around the yard to keep their little boy and his dog within . they'll have an arched

crisp looking as it is on the outside . . . with a good many of the same colors. White walls with maple furniture. In the living room and dining room they have bright blue woodwork, curtains in yellow the atrical gauze, braided oval rugs and furniture coverings in hollyhock

figured design (something like a story is that of Peggy O'Neale,

***Send a stamped self-addressed the musical comedy, "Sing, Baby envelope for Miss Boykin's bulletin Sing," with Adolphe Menjou, Alice includes patterns for pieced quits film with its new stage show. The

CORONATION COLORS Previews of Coming Films For the Week

Kay Francis in English Play "Midsummer Night's Dream" Back.

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of a young English woman who is pursuaded to give up her illegitithe young mother, Patric Knowles, new English actor, as the baby's father. Frieda Inescourt is cast as Knowles' invalid wife, Henry Ste-phenson as his father, Roland Young as a friend of both Knowles and Miss Francis. George Brent is a wealthy young American whom Miss Francis meets on her way to America and marries. Most of the play is concerned with Miss Francis' longing for her child after she is in America and the manner in which she gets to see him again. The Ambassador's first "pit-band" show will be headed by Paul Ash as conductor of the orchestra, with Morey Amsterdam, Mable Todd, Tony Romano and the Cappy Barra harmonica ensemble, all of the radio, as featured entertainers. Songs played come from the "Hit Parade" program on the radio and the same orchestrations will be

HE double bill coming into the lu; my heart is not hard, wherever Fox tomorrow is composed of "The Magnificent Brute," starring Victor McLaglen with Binnie Barnes, Jean Dixon and William Hall, and "The Girl on the Front Page," with Edmund Lowe and Gloria Stuart. "The Magnificent Brute," which comes from the Liberty magazine story, "Big," by Owen Francis, tells of a steel mill boss, McLaglen, who drifts into the town of Aurora at a time when the mill is about to enter into "record month" competition with another mill. Another worker, William Hall, has been the uncrowned king of the Aurora force until Mc-Laglen comes along, but McLaglen not only beats him in production, but also steals his girl, Miss Barnes. Eventually Hall and Miss Barnes involve McLaglen in misappropriation of a charity fund collection. but Jean Dixon, his loving landlady, helps him out of his difficulties, and the show ends with him thrashing Hall. "The Girl on the Front Page" is the story of a society debutante who inherits a newspaper from her father. Lowe plays managing editor on the paper. Activity against a blackmailing ring swing band. leads to romance of the publisher and editor. The Fox will also show the latest issue of "The March of

M AX REINHARDT'S picture version of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," be "Ladies In Love," with Conwhich played as a road show at the stance Bennett, Janet Gaynor, Si-Shubert Theater a year ago, returns mone Simon, Loretta Young and for a popular price engagement at Paul Lukas; next at the Fox, King Powell, Joe E. Brown, James Cag- Rangers," with .Fred MacMurray ney, Anita Louise, Victor Jory, and Jean Parker, plus the Charlie Olivia de Havilland, Ross Alexan-der, Jean Muir and others. The "Wives Never Know," and the Misfilm, notable for its comedy, its souri will have "My American spectacular natural scenery, Erich Wife," featuring Frances Lederer Korngold's musical score and fan- and Ann Sothern, with "Hollywood tastic effects whereby fairies dance Boulevard." The last has a list of on moonbeams and play havoc supporting players who were stars among human beings, follows close- in the old silent picture days. ly the original Shakespeare play. With it as the Missouri is a Jones Family comedy, "Back to Nature," in which the entire family, composed of Jed Prouty, Spring Bying-ton, Shirley Deane, Kenneth How-and it is well to have a bit of help ell, George Ernest, June Carlson until we get used to the furnac HEY have the prettiest little and Billy Mahan set out on a va- tending again. Fold up newspawhite Colonial cottage with a cation in an automobile trailer.

> run status this week, the Orpheum has booked two new fea tures, "Grand Jury," starring Fred Stone with Owen Davis Jr., and Louise Latimer, and "M'liss." fea turing Anne Shirley and John Beal. In "Grand Jury" Fred Stone and Owen Davis Jr., who plays a newspaper reporter, set to work collect-ing evidence on a gang that has been the cause of several murders and that has been able to escape indictment by the grand jury. "M'liss," from the Bret Harte story, tells of a prospector's daughter in old California and her resentment against a young school teacher who starts teaching in the house from which she and her father have been dispossessed.

OEW'S THEATER, which has "The Gorgeous Hussy," starring Joan Crawford and Robert Taylor with Lionel Barrymore, Franchot Tone and others, is holding the picture for another week. The who was a great personal favorite in the administration of President DANVILLE _ Andrew Jackson.

"Romeo and Juliet," road show film with Leslie Howard, Norma Shearer, John Barrymore, May Oliver and others, remains, for two performances daily, at the

The St. Louis Theater will play Faye and others, as the second-run stage show features "Senator Mur-

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

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PLEASANT HOURS STUDY GROUP PROJECT

Dream" Back.

MBARKING on a new policy of offering 45 minutes of music and specialty entertainment from the orchestra pit, with its picture, the Ambassador Theater tomorrow will have the new Kay Francis film, "Give Me Your Heart." An adaptation of the successful English play, "Sweet Aloes," "Give Me Your Heart" tells the story of a young English woman who is mate baby to the baby's father, a ing Boston society much to Miss young nobleman, and come to Utley's annoyance. Winship has America. Miss Francis appears as been warned not to make such an ass out of himself as to tag after Rose, but he won't listen to his mother. We find Rose and Winship alone together. Now go on with the story— "Forgive me," said Winship, "but

something has occured to distress you. How you tremble! What is it?"

"Oh!" she choked. "I would give the world if I could cry." "Poor little one! What is the

"Take no notice," she gasped at last. "I saw an old friend today whom I have not seen in a long time. I can't tell you more." The carpet of the room was vel-

enter, when the voice of Mrs. Rose

"Ah, Mr. Wilmington, you should have asked my consent first. Never mind: I will give it. Don't cry, Lu-

WINSHIP

Winship, who had risen to his et, stood dumb. A feeling of misvet and therefore noiseless to the footfall. Winship had heard no one blankness and impotency was upon him. Inwardly, he was in a rage with Mrs. Rose. "The old harridan!" he said to

Busy as a Bronx belle with a

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

First Picking

Almost always the first flowers

picked by small hands have stems

does not mean to be wasteful of

enough to reach the water in order

Keeping Bathing Suits

flakes through them thoroughly

next spring. Pack in the store-

Emergency

what to do in case of distress.

Write your doctor's telephone

why the stems

to receive nourishment.

Now I'm not trying to sell you

himself, and he rushed from the a rod is correct only inside a cla closet and not in an open place Mrs. Rose had planned to snare the young millionaire from the first, and now she had done so . . .



Little Willie, feeling gay, Put some ants in Pa's toupee! Ma said, "Your wits your Pa can't match.

But now he'll soon be up to scratch."

-Ruth E. deBaer.

phy," Rodney and Gould, clowning act, Armida, singing and dancing star who was at Municipal Opera last summer, Ray Vaughan, and Freddy Mack's FUTURE BOOKINGS - Loew's Time" and another short subject will follow "The Gorgeous Hussy," pick them correctly, explaining

with "Piccadilly Jim," featuring Robert Montgomery and Madge Evans and "Sworn Enemy," feassouri. In the cast are Dick Vidor's production of "The Texas

- Fire Starters

Now comes the time of the year pers when delivered and soak them in water. Twist them in a tight roll to wring out water and lay in D ETURNING to straight first the sun to dry. Pile in a carton when dry for the next emergency.

> Hold the new pen in the flame of a match for a few seconds and burn off the oil finish that prevents the flow of ink. It will write well at once.

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It has branched out into a major trend, with rich yellow gold hat

matched up by earrings, bracelets and clips.

Maple Furniture—Orname tal Coat Hooks Look Ve Well If Grouped.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: HAVE leased a very well out, but dark apartment, and fore buying furniture would to know what you honestly or maple. My feeling is to would brighten up especially What corners. color draperies you sug

gest? Answer: Colors with much yellow in them are most becoming to maple, though o f course, very much depends upon the color of your maple! foreover, remember that it is not the wooden frame of your furniture that creates lightness in a room, so walls and covers.

Dear Mrs. Post: In building louse, our contractor tells rod on which to hang coats in vestibule is entirely out of pl and that we should have hall ho instead. The coats are to be hi inside an arched recess. He without this a vestibule. Is he correct? which seems to Answer: If the hooks are t idea of some girls selves ornamental, they might to popularity. very well, especially if grouped

not in a row. But since hangers are necessary no m what they are hung on, if the is high enough to allow a po be put above its opening, this course, would be perfectly sim especially since hangers pushed far as possible on either would be hidden by the curve the arch when not in use. If necessary that the pole show hooks would undoubtedly better, and the hangers put i when not in use. Or, if you hat and coat space only occ ally, you might follow an inven of my own: Good sized picts (framed prints) hinged at the tom and held by traps like a t top, and constructed so that can pull forward and make she could be used to fold things on they hang as flat pictures when in use. The size and shape of pictures would depend upon

Dear Mrs. Post: I have an tique cherry four-poster bed, che about one-fourth-inch long and chest of drawers and a cherry cannot be used at all. The child reau, but I don't know what chest of drawers and a cherry the walls should be painted orw the blooms, and she should not be color draperies and odd pit scolded. Instead, take her out to should be, since the cherry see the garden and show her how to difficult to combine with other

Answer: It would look well all colors that have a slight amount of blue in them. For instal American Beauty rose, any blue too pale; blue greens, or w After the bathing season the you like, with gay flowers. For suits should be washed in suds and matter, you could use any lukewarm water, rinsed and dried with it that you like, even y thoroughly. Place together on a but the cooler tones are apt newspaper and sprinkle camphor more flattering than the very ones. As for the wood of oth Wrap tightly in the newspaper and niture, mahogany goes perfect tie with string, placing a label on course, with cherry, as does the outside so there is no confusion quered or other painted furnit (Copyright, 1936.)

Sick Room Place the dresser in the be of the sick person so he or she number on a piece of adhesive tape not see the bed reflected in and paste it on the inside of the mirror. Turn the glass so a cabinet door. Then even street or green can the child of the family would know sible, but do not let the patie herself if it can be avoided.

DISTILLED TO BE Delicious Expert di ing-the cos continuous p ess - largely plains the sm delicacy and clea after-taste of Mistlet Distilled Dry Gin... tilling of gin is an artsubtle blending of many gredients, expert care timing of every step in d tillation, rigid standards testing and bottling. This exact art of gin distilling is well exemption fied in Mistletoe—and your first spaths this fine gin will prove it. By the drinks by the bottle, always ask for Mistletoe Gi NATIONAL DISTILLING CO., Milwaukee, Wist DRY GIN DISTILLED SO PROOF

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My dear Mrs. Car reinvertee you ceived really good come again with for eight months alongside a girl where advance except date. And in the passe dated her I have dated her finally think I have Lately, I asked her next spring and sh This girl insists fellows; which is qu me as my time with But this is what be allows every date with to kiss her and We have fought her excuse is that will come back. verge of quitt mes, as sometime different. Her ar hat she has to ke will lose me But, Mrs. Carr, if being so foolish, I a

I think your stand bit more justific usy indicates. It you to be dis chagrinned by a gir to make herself so in your eyes and other young men. you can give her a very candid your certainly she has about concealing holding on to you the eyes of most crude to "keep you Try to tell her scores of girls who friends loyal and

Dear Mrs. Carr: Y letter does M personal prob cateress. Is there teaches such a co

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DEASE tell me column if Oreste a writer or a go church he attended.

August (1803-76), American heologian. He was resbyterian, Deist, and finally be Catholic. He found Quarterly Review Brownson's Quarte which most of his v His works are: "

Leaves From M "Charles Elwood,

Letters intended nn must be Post-Dispatch. inswer all questi interest but, of give advice on purely legal or m Those who do not their letters publi lose an addressed envelope for perso

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By Emily Post

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But this is what bothers me: She allows every date she goes out with to kiss her and I don't like it. draperies [We have fought over this, and her excuse is that she does this so you sugwill come back. I have been on the verge of quitting her many mes, as sometimes she is quite different. Her answer to this is swer: Colors much yellow em are most at she has to keep me guessing ming to ma-though of

or she will lose me. But, Mrs. Carr, if she does'nt quit being so foolish, I am quitting her.
Am I right or wrong? JEALOUS.

bit more justific than mere jeal-ousy indicates. It is only proper den and violent for you to be disappointed and changes affecting to make herself so very cheap, both you can give her credit for being a very candid young woman and clarer's first lead on certainly she has a lack of tact our contractor tells us n which to hang coats in the pule is entirely out of plathat we should have hall hool ad. The coats are to be hurs an arched recess. He say is correct only inside a close friends loyal and a strength of the coats are to be here. about concealing her methods of holding on to you which would, in the eyes of most men, seem too

Try to tell her that there are scores of girls who keep their men friends loyal and attentive, too. without this gross familiarity, swer: If the hooks are the cornamental, they might lowell, especially if grouped a n a row. But since of the same state of the popularity.

Dear Mrs. Carr: MY letter does not pertain to a M personal problem. I would like to know how to become a cateress. Is there a school teaches such a course, and if so MRS. W. A. H.

There are courses in diatetics and home economics at Hadley Vocational; but you would have to inquire there to find out if you are eligible. After that, you would have to make application for the place of a caterer's assistant, before takplace. Why not go to a good arations necessary, and also how

My dear Mrs. Carr: with one attendant only. The boys veil. Would silver slippers be more

draperies and odd plee and my bridesmaid likes chrysan-Also I would like to rent two candelabra—the tall kind, which I side of the altar. I do not know ue in them. For instance rican Beauty rose, any blue no bale, blue greens, or white with gay flowers. For the to the altar. Any advice you give

> If you will send me selfaddressed, stamped envelope addressed, stamped envelope for my little booklet, "Guide for the Bride," you will find answers to many of the questions which nat-

me will be appreciated. KATE.

The business suits would not be ding regalia, such as you describe. White slippers will be better than

The florist who furnishes your would have lost the one trick necesbouquets and decorations will secure the candelabra for you.

Sary to his contract.

Of course West references the candelabra for you.

transfer it to the right hand so that your wedding ring may be placed on the left hand, then the engagement ring should be worn above it afterwards.

My dear Mrs. Carr: PLEASE tell me through your column if Orestes Brownson was a writer or a golfer, and what church he attended. MRS. PENN.

Orestes Augustus which most of his works were pub-

His works are: "The Convert, or Leaves From My Experience,"
"Charles Elwood, or the Infidel

Letters intended for this colimn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will inswer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped clope for personal reply.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

My dear Mrs. Carr:

VE written you before and re-

ceived really good advice, so I

me again with my troubles.

For eight months I have worked

finally think I have fallen in love.

next spring and she consented.

This girl insists on dating other

fellows; which is quite all right to

me as my time with her is limited.

In Contract By Martha Carr Bridge Hand

Declares Lead Started the Play on a Series of Changes.

Fluctuations

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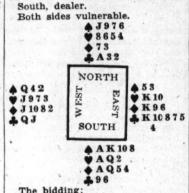
By Ely Culbertson

finally think I have to marry me Lately, I asked her to marry me Lately, I asked her consented. N less-than-expert contract equalize the errors of the other with the final result, ironically

enough, exactly what it should be all around perfect p l a y. From one point of view no one is the loser by this exchange courtesies, b u t from another, O, what wonderful opportunities are booted about! A barometer

would have had I think your stand is quite a little hard work re-

chagrinned by a girl who is willing the hand described today. At the offset 'icy-cold" would have beer in your eyes and in the eyes of the reading, since that is what the other young men. I must say that correct play. But from the dewould have done some fluctuating! South, dealer.



The bidding: North East South Pass 2 spades Pass Pass 4 spades

WEST opened the queen of clubs and declarer won in dummy with the ace. Then, when a ing the responsibility of such a diamond finesse and subsequent diamond ruffing virtually shouted caterer and ask the special prep- for recognition, declarer not only led the jack of spades for a first to find an opening for such a po- round finesse, but played the eight instead of the 10 from his own hand, thereby blocking a vital entry in the dummy. West took his queen AM to be married in the au- and laid down the club jack. tumn in a Protestant church, be- of course, should have overtaken tween 7 and 8 in the evening, with the king, having nothing to lose by such a play, but he was want to wear dark business suits, blissfully unconscious and let the and I thought of satin gown with jack hold. As it happened, this did not matter or, rather, would not, appropriate than white and shall I except for the fact that West now wear gloves, long or short sleeves? proceeded to make a ghastly error; I would like to carry white roses he led the jack of diamonds! Declarer smugly accepted the free finesse, captured East's king, cashed the queen, and ruffed a third round. Now the heart finesse could place on the floor at each was taken with an irritating air of where to find them, although I confidence and, of course, it suchave seen them made in the such as the have seen them used in this way.

I am in doubt, too, about whether
I shall wear my engagement ring
The fourth diamond was ruffed and then the remaining trumps and then the remaining trumps and heart ace cashed for the fulfilling

tricks. I watched this hand being played and was bewildered by the rapid change of fortunes, now to de clarer, now to defenders. When the declarer muffed the opportuurally arise when planning a wed-nity to lead a diamond at the sec and trick West could have seized an equally good chance to mete out appropriate with the regular wed- a real drubbing. He should have returned a trump, and declarer would have found himself in his the silver. Long sleeves are best own hand, with no place to go. If with the wedding gown, or long he should make the best of a bad gloves with the shorter sleeves. It bargain and lead the ace and anis not necessary to wear the long other diamond, West could again gloves with the long sleeves. The win and play his last trump. On flowers you have chosen will be this perfectly obvious line of deappropriate, but your bridesmaid's fense declarer easily might have flowers should be colored rather lost two diamond tricks instead of none, but at the very least, he

Of course West never should Certainly, wear your engagement have been given this glorious opring to the altar, but for the time portunity. Declarer had only to go rascals in Paris or the ineffable crane of Chicago, says she likes ring to the altar, but for the time portunity. Declarer had only to go about the necessary business of diamond finessing and diamond ruffing, thus reserving the finesses in trumps and hearts to a stage when success with either one would

have spelled success. TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: What is the rule when a defender plays to a trick when it is his partner's turn to play? Answer: If a defender plays to Orestes Augustus Brownson a trick when it is his partner's go to an art gallery when she preferologian. He was successively a

presbytant. He was successively a Presbyterian, a Universalist, a quire the other defender to play about her business, too. She tells Deist, and finally became a Roman his highest or lowest card in the me she's never seen a fashion that

> Square Treatment. Do not laugh at the child's faults

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Stockings The vogue for stockings in bright colors is creeping in again, with stockings to go with costumes of any shade. They are supposed to be worn with hostess gowns, but some are going out

Teacher Must

It Is Wrong to Allow Child

By Angelo Patri

GHE slapped my son in the

Sface."
"Why did she do that, I

"Well, of course, I know he

ughtn't to have done it, but just

Against Adults.

the same it is against the law

for a teacher to

slap a child in the

face, and I want

her to know that

she can't do that

and get away with it. I won't

allow my child to be slapped by

any teacher. I'm a taxpayer and I

oughtn't to have

done it. But two

make a right, and the teacher

should know better than to slap a

child in the face. Teachers are

supposed to know more than chil-

"But what did the boy do that

"She says he spat in her face."
"Did he?"

him right. He should not do that

to a teacher. I don't bring him

up that way."
"Your son spat in his teacher's

face? And you complain because she slapped him? What do you

do when he spits in your face?"
"He wouldn't dare to do such a

"You wouldn't stand for his

"I should say not. I'd teach

Well, no teacher will stand for

him to respect his mother. He would not do such a thing any-

it, either. We don't believe in corporal punishment; we do not

whip children in our schools. But

we don't let ill-bred children spit

in our faces either. The teacher

has the same rights any other hu-

man being has and the right to

protect himself in those rights.

You'd better take your boy home

allowed. It is out. If he tries it he is likely to get slapped."

No right-thinking teacher be-lieves in striking, beating, whip-ping children to maintain disci-

pline. No good school is managed

by force. Any teacher will say

that it is better to control one's

temper and keep one's patience

under stress, but teachers are

people, and few people are willing

ill-mannered and ill-trained chil-

dren may subject them to. Self-

defense is an inherent right that is not to be lightly waived. No

teacher is willing to waive it. Nor

should he be asked to do so.

There is nothing in a teacher's

contract explicit or implied, that would demand that sacrifice of

I have seen little children,

sturdy young ruffians, kicking

their mothers, or their grand-

mothers in the shins because they

would not let them run loose on

the streets. I have seen little ones

ing of power. Some day they will

kind. By and by they find them-

Angelo Patri has prepared &

human dignity.

and teach him that spitting is not

thing. I'm his mother."

spitting in your face?"

"Well, of course, I don't give

Right is right."

made the teacher slap him?"

"Why did the

know my rights.

teacher

onder?"

to Use Physical Force

Be Observed

FOOTBALL — A HAZARD TO YOUTH? The Rights of

"No," Answers This Coach in an Analysis of All Phases of the Game

JIMMY CONZELMAN .

Head Football Coach of Washington University

66 COOTBALL? No, sir, Junior will never play. It's simply ridiculous for boys to take part in a game that kills goodness knows how many every year. Don't tell me it doesn't. I've read about it. And another thing, you coaches want boys to play football because you earn your living teaching it."

I had brought this on myself after an introduction to a woman with a 12-yearold boy in tow. In an attempt to make conversation I had hinted at the possibility of Junior playing football after he

She had more to say. "Some of these football games are as bad as bullfighting. They are downright cruel. Junior played over on the lot last year, against my wishes, too, and those other boys were like little animals. Do you know what happened? Well, I'll tell you. Junior was punched in the nose and I had to call a doctor."

I was tempted to say that, in some instances, a punch in the nose has been known to have a salutary effect upon certain recalcitrant natures. It wasn't the proper moment, though, for she was ready

"It's well known," she continued, "that football players are dumb, and what do they ever amount to?" I tried to look important, failed, and made a mental note to look up the athletic records of members of the Noonday Club.

She began interpolating ha-ha's. "How do football players ever pass their work. Ha-ha. I'll tell you. The faculty passes them, if they're on the team." This last was positively staggering and I wanted to rush out to the campus and speak rather sternly to a few professors whose alphabetical knowledge seemed limited to the use of the letter "F." Perhaps they didn't know that some of those boys could really carry the ball.

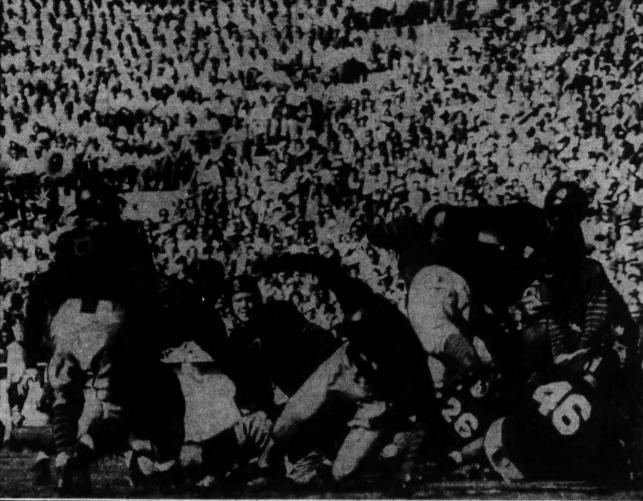
There was more along the same line, but I didn't want to answer, for she had started tapping her toe. Bitter experience has taught me that little good comes of explanations made during toe-tapping

It is surprising the number of people who subscribe to all or part of this woman's ideas. Football, more than any other sport, draws public criticism or ridicule. Perhaps because so few, comparatively, understand it and, to the uninitiated, mass play might look like a street corner

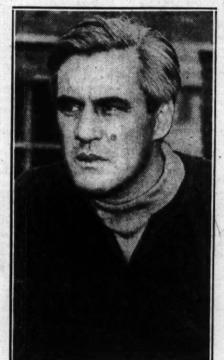
ET'S take the opening blast from Junior's maw, about the number of cas-ualties every year. Football, being a body contact game, is rougher than many others. No one will dispute that. With only a small percentage of exceptions, however, the injuries occur because of the lack of proper supervision and direction, inadequate football equipment and physiques unsuited to the rigorous demands of the game. If your boy is a husky, well-built boy and likes the game you can forget the chance of injury. The bumps will come, perhaps, but, but they manage to pop up in every sport with some regularity. Ask your insurance man about the bath tub risk.

We can dispose of the woman's remarks ncerning the cruelty of the game with the request that you talk to any boy who is playing on a team. He will talk of the soul-satisfying pleasure of bringing a fleet-footed runner to the green turf with a hard tackle or the thrill of a long run to a touchdown that brings him past the seat where the best gal waves a school pennant. Ask him how he feels when the September snap gets into the air and he hears the band play the school song. Cruelty, my eye!

I don't know where the first story started that brought about the widespread be-lief that football players are dumb. Per-



"FOOTBALL REQUIRES AN ALERT MIND. THOSE BOYS DECIDE EVERY MOVE."



JIMMY CONZELMAN

it was back in the '90s, when bulk meant more than speed to the team because of close play. Again, it may have been an old-time coach who, in attempting to alibi for the loss of a game, tried to shift the responsibility to the players. I don't know. And those stories! You listen to this every week in the coaching business. . . "so they gave him an examination and the professor asked him the date of the battle of Hastings. He said he didn't know which was the right answer. Then he was asked the color of

blue vitriol and he said red, so he received a grade of 50 per cent, which passed him and he was able to play the next Saturday." Let a student in a history class opine that the Diet of Worms a Hollywood fad, and, unless he hap pens to be a football player, he is simply candidate for space in the college morous publications. He isn't dumb. He's It takes quick mental reactions to play this game of football and slow, la-borious scholastic movements are almost always translated into the same tempowhether the subject is wearing a football suit or a mess jacket.

OOTBALL does require an alert mind. Remember, when a team is on the field, the direction of the game is entirely in the hands of the players themselves. There is no telephone with wires running out to the huddle over which the various movements can be dictated by the coach. Those boys decide every move Situations change, new ones appear and expected ones fail to materialize, yet all these variations must be met with defenses, instantly planned by the team. Now, let's get along to these faculty

members who are supposed to pass the football players simply because they are on the team. Don't you believe there would be a howl from the other students in the class who received failing marks, after hearing that the athletes were sent on their way with O K'd cards? Wouldn't it seem that professors who followed such a practice would be as inconsistent as a coach who picked his lineup from the inferior players on the bench? His self-respect wouldn't permit it. It simply isn't done in universities of standing and reputation. If you want your boy to play football but fear he will neglect his studies in his interest in the game, send him to a first-class school. The faculty will impress upon him the necessity of making reasonable grades or he won't be eli-gible to play. If he has the right attitude he'll study and if he hasn't, football

There's a lot of pure buncombe in much of the talk about the character building qualities of football or any other sport, for that matter. It isn't the game that helps particularly, it's the association. Scramble any group of boys together and the corners soon will wear off. The boys make the corrections themselves, unerringly picking out and harping upon the flaws of each in turn until the weak spots are strengthened. Surely, football builds character, but so will tennis, parchesi, ducking-for-apples and kiteflying. Anything that brings a group of boys together under proper supervision is a character building agent. They must develop tolerance and respect for the other fellow or be left to their own devices. They must give as well as take or find new friends.

Certain types of boys like certain games. Don't insist that Junior play football when his interest runs to card tricks and dart throwing. You can't always make an all-American tackle out of a tenor in the Glee Club. And don't expect a good journeyman line plunger to learn the fiddle. The chances are that he doesn't want to play it. It might seem like a good idea to have the collective artistries of Red Grange, John Barrymore, Einstein and Hitler all blossom in your boy, but you wouldn't like it. There ould be a "mercy killing." You couldn't stand him

If I had a son I'd want him to play football if he were physically qualified and had the desire to play. I might sit in anguish as I watched him tackled by a bigger man and pray that I could take the shock myself instead of him. I'd like to see him flash down the field and hear the roar of the crowd acclaim his feat, not for the glory of it, but because that roar is a part of the background, the setting of the game I have learned to love. Darn it, I wish I were young enough to get a punch in the nose myself . . . and be able to take it.

throwing whatever came handiest at their mothers and fathers who murmured gently, "Now, now you mustn't do that." It is wrong to allow a little one to use physical force against his guardians, teachvision of old age. Some very rich ers, nurses, grown-up people gen-

Now it is the privilege of anyone. and are going to get themselves heartily disliked. They are going to pay a high price for their feel-EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pam phlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in meet with the person who feels himself outraged and retaliates in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in selves isolated, shunned as unfit A to the eyes nature made for us. Instead of relaxed ciliary muscles which allow of clear vision at ducing and Gaining." "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining." "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining." for ordinary associations. Too late they find their style of beducing and Gaining," "Infant Feed-

Coffee Table.

So often we clean up after the party and completely forget to wash and polish the glass top of the coffee table until we are embarrassed when next it is used. It

leaflet entitled "Spelling," in which he tells parents how to successfully help children with their spelling lessons. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper, and enclose a self-addressed, stamped

havior does not pay.



AWoman About New York By ALICE HUGHES

NEW YORK, Sept. 30. DEING a chronic suffered from back from a trip and to swap yarns

odors of the old parts of Moscow. Frances Clyne is our leading dressmaker - with-wanderlust, and she's just back from a three-month junket in the Orient, winding up with that colossal 10-day trip from Vladivostock to Moscow on the Trans-Siberian. I did it in '34, and remind me to tell you about it some time for about 24 hours. little Pom, who never wanted to from Egypt now, Callot from the of old Chinese warriors,

and Alix from Greek statuary. Frances says that one of the reasons she enjoys rambling so much

We are saying good-by again to the wandering William A. Robin sons, who choose to wander in far B the itching foot myself, I am places. These young people are off to Singapore, where they will buy always tickled to foregather to Singapore, where they will buy with other chronic travelers just a schooner and ramble around the

Indian Ocean. The pretty Mrs., Crane of Chicago, says she likes this vagrant life as well as her husband does . . . I am still haunted by the story of Mary Kitchart of Newton, N. J., who was awakened the other day by the trumpeting of a circus elephant who had stuck good morning and ask for a bale of hay. That's one nice thing about living on the ninth floor of one of Frances' only companion was her these pubelos. Not even a giraffe can get me . . .

Denials or no denials, William Rhinelander Stewart and still step-net Newbold Ryan are still stepping about smartly together. I saw them dining at the St. Regis Catholic. He founded the "Boston Quarterly Review," afterwards "Brownson's Quarterly Review," in Singlest or lowest card in the line sites never seen old-world wasn't based on some old-world to follow suit, to play a specified phenomenon. Vionnet gets hers by the up-and-coming young hoby the up-and-coming young hotelkeeper, Vincent Astor, who is thus John D. Rockefeller's competitor in the cafe business . . Both boys are doing well, too . . .

thrust straight Dr. Clendening bo not laugh at the child's raults when she was young she when company is around and then punish him for the same trick when had to pay her way, with little time for book-learning. So every summer she wanders round and round the world—living, learning, and then soon lose confidence in you.

Tarts.

Tarts.

We all grow softer and softer, Now Father doesn't even have to shake the cocktails any more. I saw an electric drink mixer the scientists say theirs is a flat world, though I am sure I don't know how they know.

Tarts.

We all grow softer and softer, shake the cocktails any more. I saw an electric drink mixer the scientists say theirs is a flat world, though I am sure I don't know how they know.

Man's work in a state of nature is hunting food and avoiding energy for four or five classes.

The HE last of the cowshed theaters to tiose ics doors for the fall presented Helene Costello, sister of Dolores Barrymore, in an old Stewnord and conserves can be used as fillers for these little caser.

For Eyes.

nature. For one

thing, man proba-

bly is the only animal with stere-

oscopic vision, be-

eyes focus and coalesce the im-

ages of an object, instead of seeing

two objects, one for each eye. This

impossible or un-

four-footed an i-

mal with its head

his two

fectly relaxed at a distance of 20 when all he had was the failing The Necessity But when civilization came along

all that was changed. First he has have glasses, but they were few. them. They get wrong notions to read. Then he has to work with Now it is the privilege of anyone, and are going to get themselves Of Spectacles fine materials close up-weaving, sewing, making small objects and To Civilization instruments. Then, instead of being out in the clear light of the Modern Affairs Would Be sun, he is indoors with artificial light and often working at night. Hampered by Lack of Aid

LL this is not perfectly suited Logan Clendening, M. D. 20 feet, the lens must be contracted LVERY animal has his vision adapted to the needs of his way us, because the eyeball is too long of life. Man is no exception or too short to allow the lens to His eyes are well adapted to a two-

Then there may be a not quite perfectly spherical curve to the cornea, so that the lens has to work overtime to avoid a blurred image. and this causes strain and head

Helmholtz, the great German scientist, said that if he had reseived so imperfect an optical instrument as the human eye, he would have returned it to the

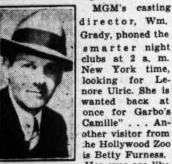
maker for correction.

This may be a little unjust, especially considering what Nature in-tended the eye to do, but civilized man, instead of sending the eye back to the maker, has called in his ingenious fellow to make the

people were able before 1600 to erally, who have to deal

20 feet, the lens must be contracted to obtain clear vision at one foot ment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hyor closer. And sometimes this is impossible for the eyes of some of giene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

(3-cent) envelope. Allow at least 20 inches from is almost always smudged in some way and requires a little attention, plate to plate when seating guests.



he Hollywood Zoo is Betty Furness. Her eyes are like "go" lights. The wags said of "Arrest That Woman" that it should be retitled: "Arrest That Author!" . . . The author is a woman!

Jack Cluett labels the Park Ave-

Hill being the society photographer. This is equinox time—the season

rumors of a Pickford-Rogers mar-One of the theatrical papers re-

ported that Jack Dempsey and his associates had purchased the Montclair Hotel on Lexington . . . Which they didn't . . . They are dickering for the Governor Clinton.

Mrs. Beryl Markham, who flew from England recently, sailed back on the Queen Mary the day before Country. To prevent talk of rowhich began when she reestranged from her husband for many years.

The new George S. Kaufman-Edna Ferber play, "Stage Door," is written around the Rehearsal Club of New York . . . But not one member of it could get a job in the play . . . The authors, complains The Rehearsal Club, "pretend to The authors, complains sympathize with the conditions of these girls, who are struggling, but do nothing to help them get a job, no matter how minute, in their new

It was a scene to make you a little ill, that one at 40th and 5th that!" he grinned. . A shabby guy leaned against the building, mumbling and stretching out his paws to passers-by Finally, a lady paused and he told street, which she did . . . He must have a swell opinion of New York d, where he could collapse on the busy shopping center street ody would risk a dime by asking him if he needed help.

Too many producers think the critics should give them the best opinions of the show because they

Stewed Apricots Soak one-half pound dried apricots over night in cold water. Sim- gence could be deliberate, Frances sugar and simmer for 10 minutes would be worrying about her. Cool. Serve with sweet "I'm going to call them," she said turned her out into the cold. to Bill that night.

Stuffed Fruit Salad halves of canned apricots with this in my life," she cried. "If cream cheese and sprinkling the they're angry I want to know it." Bill gathered her into his arms. "Don't worry about it, honey! She put the call through at 8 Maybe we were inconsiderate." A nice salad is made by filling

SUNFLOWER STREET

WILLIE!

COME ON OUT,

SUSIE SAY SHE'S

SORRY SHE TALK

LIKE SHE DO_

SUSIE SAY

WILLIE!

LOVE, HONOR AND NEGLECT Frances Writes Her Parents of Her Mar-

riage, and Finds They Are Badly Upset-A Mother's Stand.

CHAPTER TEN.

N THEIR way to Excelsior Springs, Frances mailed the letter She had written to her parents before she left home. She had written it sitting at the little desk in the upstairs room where many childish missives had been composed. None of them so difficult as the brief note informing them of her marriage,

"Dearest Darlings:" she had said. "Please don't be hurt about this but Bill and I are to be married tonight. It's only two weeks sooner than we had planned so please forgive us! We'll be at the Elms in Excelsior Springs. Won't you call us up there tomorrow? I love you!-Frances."

Even to her own eyes it sounded crude and incomplete. "But it isn't as if they didn't expect us to be married soon," she thought. "It isn't an elopement in the usual sense of the word."

SYNOPSIS:

FRANCES SHERMAN, whose father is a wealthy Kansas City banker, falls in love with BILL BOND, a steady-going, ambitious employe in the railroad offices. With her father's tactful co-operation Frances overcomes her mother's objections to a suitor so far below their social level. However, both her parents are bewildered when their determined young daughter asserts that she is going to marry Bill, but finally consent.

MIS. Sherman makes elaborate plans for a big wedding, undaunted by the objections of Frances and Bill, who decide to be married quietly on New Year's Eve with their wedding day only two weeks away. Frances writes a letter to her parents, then goes to meet Bill.

goes to meet Bill.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

as she heard his voice. It seemed

weeks since he had kissed her and

of her life. What could she have

wished her the happiest New Year

"Hello, darling!" she cried. "Did

"Well, why haven't you tele-

"You'll be back Sunday I think

"Yes, but I wanted to talk with

"Not angry," he denied. "Just

I've been expecting

"Yes, we got it," he replied.

you said?" he inquired dryly.

you. Are you angry with me?

the papers have made of it."

use going into that now."

talk to her?" faltered the bride.

WASN'T

HIT DE FLOOR?

DAT A SHOE

HE'S GOIN'

TO BED.

you get my letter?"

She had sent it special delivery nue debs: "Ira Hillbillies" . . . Ira so that it would be waiting for them when they returned from their New Year's eve celebration.

"Maybe I should have called for hurricanes, storms and revived them," she said to Bill.

"It will be less of a shock to read it in a letter," he agreed. "Of course it would have been kinder to have told them." "But, darling," she objected, "I

couldn't. Mother would never have given her consent." "I'm afraid it's going to make her

dreadfully angry," Bill said. Now that they were safely married, they were more concerned over her parents' reaction than they had

expected to be. Frances said anxiously, "I wouldn't burt them for the world, but it was vealed that her wrist watch was his the only way to avoid a big wedgift and that she had been ding. I went through it with Edith, so I know what it means. She was an absolute wreck that night-so done to make him sound so alienexhausted from parties and rehear- ated from her? sals and fittings that she was ready to give up the whole idea of getting married. I can't see any sense to it.

"Neither can I," Bill said. "But I was willing to go through with it you to call all day." if you wanted to.' She pressed his hand.

"I know you were, darling! You've been sweet. I'll tell them it was my own idea. That you had disappointed. It isn't like you nothing whatever to do with it." "But don't expect them to believe

From the moment they were mar ried Frances had no sense of strangeness in their relationship It seemed the most natural thing her he felt dizzy and would she be in the world. She looked back upon so kind as to help him cross the those few days which constituted their honeymoon as the happiest in her life. Bill was protective and chivalrous and tender as she had known he would be. Strongly selfassertive and independent, he still did not fail to consider her comfort and wishes. The only disappointment was the attitude of her parents. An atttiude so unprecedented as to be almost incompre-

hensible. For they neither telephoned nor wired the following day, Unwilling to believe such neglisaid mer gently in the same water for was afraid they had not received She'll see you when you deturn." Then add one-half cup her letter. If they hadn't they

> wiser to wait, about it?" she demanded. "Just honey!"

"They've never treated me like tops with chopped almonds. Serve on lettuce with whipped cream o'clock and her father answered. Maybe we were inconsiderate."

Later he asked, "What was that Tears welled into the girl's eyes you said about your father's giv-

THE THURSDAY EVENING BRIDGE CLUB

I AIN'T

SAY NUTHIN OF DE

KIND_ HE WAS PEEKIN

AT MY CARDS AN' I SEE

HIM PEEKIN' AN' HE

KNOW I SEE HIM

PEEKIN' !

TODAY'S PATTERN



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ing us the money a wedding would

she explained. Bill frowned "Why didn't you tell me about

have cost?

to let your mother down like this." "I was afraid to," she admitted. Her husband thundered, "I want But you told me you didn't it distinctly understood that we are not accepting any money from big wedding. You said you'd your father.'

rather give me the money a church She gloried in his spirit. This was the man she loved, she "I didn't expect you to run thought, winding conciliatory arms away. You can imagine the story about his neck; reminding him that she had promised him once. She hadn't, she admitted,

Was it necessary to do so all over again? "There seems to be a number of Already she had learned that things you haven't thought of," he Bill's seeming harshness could be reminded her. "But there's no undermined by gentleness. "What about mother? May I darling!" and "Of course not, alk to her?" faltered the bride knowing that she dear!" There was a pause during which she clearly heard him ask, "Will you talk to her, dear?" then he by argument.

by argument. Frances, but Disturbed as she had been by your mother asks to be excused. the telephone conversation, she was able at Bill's suggestion to

phone feeling as if they had turned her out into the had "There's no use," he said sensi led her out into the cold.

How can they act like that about something which is already about something which is already done. Don't think any more about because we were married two weeks before we had planned." it until we get home, then we'll do everything we can to make it up to them.

Masculine logic! Applicable in he case of her father, perhaps, but not to Sue-Marie. Even Frances was surprised at the depth and bitterness of her mother's resentment. By Tom Little and Tom Sims They returned to Kansas City on Sunday to look for a furnished apartment, finding one not far from the Plaza. It was within their budget. It was cheerful, attractively furnished and freshly painted. Frances was as proud of the simple little bedroom with its wallpaper of pink roses as she had been of the blue and silver stars decorating her room at home.

Although it was after 8:00 when they moved in, she insisted upon calling her parents. "We ought to go out to see them,

she said. But when she made the sugges-tion on the telephone her father said, "I'll drop down to see you in

He came a little later and greeted her with his customary affec-

"Daddy, darling," she rejoiced "You aren't angry any more?" "I'd like to turn you over my knee and spank you," he said, "but I'm beginning to realize that you had no idea of the enormity of your crime. You probably didn't underwould be hurt."

"Indeed I didn't," she assured him. "And it was all my own idea. Bill had nothing to do with

"I'm glad to know that," her father said taking Bill's hand. "Although I doubt if you'll be able to convince your mother of it. The fact of the matter is she's holding Bill responsible for the whole thing. That's why I thought it better to come here and tell you that it will be wise for you to make peace with

her by yourself." Frances agreed to do so but even this warning had not prepared her for the storm of reproaches and tears which greeted her appearance. Sue-Marie wept. Never in her life had she been so humiliat-ed. She had never liked Bill. It had been bad enough to have to give her daughter to a man "with neither background nor breeding" but she had made up her mind to make the best of it. Now every-

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He had deliberately shown her

"in his power." were the best little daughter in the world until you met him,' she sobbed. "I don't hold it against you. I can't, because I love you too much. But as for Bill, I shall

(Continued Tomorrow.)

» by WYNN « In Two Parts

changes, and for putting well thought out lines of action into our second thoughts, how much practice: Get things done. Step dle Muddlo or not, up to the first ball pitched. "Keep"

"Now here the ri richer and more happy our lives of this pattern will make you itch It is our second thoughts that do hitting 'em out," said H. E. Keogh; 'some will fall on fair ground."

1937 for Aries.

> to the point of rashness. They express our warmest impulses, our finest feelings, if only we were But if we hesitate and dally we are lost. Like the Furies in old mythology, those relentless sisters of doom, our second thoughts, moving swiftly, noiselessly, catch up with us and it is all off,

If our first thoughts are adventurous, our second thoughts are critical, cautious, and deadly con servative. Their business, so they claim, is to keep us from being rash and making fools of ourselves

They put a different interpreta-Just out! Our new ANNE insight is a humanitarian spirit, to ADAMS PATTERN BOOK, pre- our cooler second judgment is just a gust of rapid emotion, a thing to be ashamed of.

Our first thoughts are like the lower house of Congress. It is more responsive to the needs and appeals of the people, more easily stirred by demands and projects for the righting of wrongs. Alas our second thoughts are

like the Senate-calm, sedate, calculating, which, as often as not after reviewing our dreams, decide that they are ill-considered and unwise, if not unconstitutional.

Thus many a noble purpose of a chance of fulfillment. that he was in control of the situ- first fine thoughts are scornfully ation from now on. Frances was rejected and dropped. No doubt we are saved from

some mistakes by our sober second thoughts, but we are held back from glorious adventure, if not from moral grandeur, too. We are made too timid, too careful, too

One thing is sure, the man who

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

DAY for making plans for

(Continued.) If you were born March 21-April 19 (sun in Aries), the 12 months beginning this coming December are your opportunity to get ahead in your public relations, increasing your reputation for good works. Be diplomatic; tendency may be to assume too much, to go further in speech or acts than you intend. Avoid causes of scandal, especially where money trsting things for us. is involved

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acts on his first and highest thought, before his second thoughts can stop him, may be one of God's fools, but he is sure of the kingdom of heaven on earth.

Camp Casualties

When son and daughter arrive for mother to look over the raincoats. If they are solled a raw plan is either pigeon-holed or killed potato cut in half and rubbed well say they feel blue."

outright, and never has a ghost on the spots will be very effective. "Go on," quacked Mrs. Quacka If they are torn they may be mended by putting adhesive tape over the rent on the wrong side of the

Mrs. Quacker and Mrs. Quacko Talk About Odd Rain

BY VIDA HURST

Sumptuous new lapels are seen on evening coats of

woolens or velvets. And the formal dinner suit is at

best this season in black broadcloth with bright jewel encrusted velocities

By Mary Graham Bonner

CAT CAN understand", quacked Mrs. Quacker proudly. "The rain doesn't know whether it should bother about raining in Put

"Now here the rain is so anxious to come down and join the water in our pond that when it rains rains all over.

"The same thing is true of ti unshine. When the sun is shing brightly it shines all over us

though to say: "Lovely Quackerville, what pleasure it is to shine on you." "You've had your duck say." Me Quacker returned, "but it is of little

importance. The rain and sun and everything is want to do most is "It wants to do everything for the Puddle Muddlers. So it lets us have the interesting experience of bot

rain and no rain at the same time "I suppose," said Mrs. Quacket "the rain and the sun and the stan and the moon and everything els in nature just do everything for the sake of Puddle Muddle and for get about the rest of the world. "That is more sensible than you know. Some people are blue whe it rains because they've wanted the

sun to shine." "What do you mean? People an never blue. Do you mean to tell me Mrs. Quacko, that people turn bly when the sun doesn't shine? The may look a little chilly, when it's cold, but to turn blue, actually blu Mrs. Quacko, how can you talk i

"Oh, what a duck, what a duck

you are," sighed Mrs. Quacko. mean sometimes people aren't bright in their thoughts, so they

such a way?

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hear that call . . . and answer.

WE blunder stupidly, we humans, when we dismiss prayer as a sort of spiritual mumboto make a crude copy of his hidden thoughts. Everything we have or do is "an act of faith."

Not always a very admirable "act of faith"—for faith works both ways, for evil as well as good. Still mangling each other in

better pattern forming . . . a finer conception of brotherhood.

me each morning, strengthening and steadying me. And, as surely, somewhere a prayer for you, too. Not necessarily a priest's prayer, or some loved one's. But the prayers of millions whom you'll never see or hear . . . millions as driven and discouraged as you are yourself who are nevertheless trying to hold

Washing Beer Glasses. According to etiquette of the bar beer glasses should never be washed in soapy water. They should be dipped in very hot water, then in old and the beer poured into damp

Shape of Head Should Decide Coiffure Type

Fair Play, Kindness and Courage.

By Elsie Robinson

E VERY morning, near sun-up, a friend prays for me. Has for years. It's cold at that hour now, with a pale, moist light that smells of fallow earth. The rough,

As Vital As

Breathing

ing cobwebs . . . the scarlet leaves of Virginia Creep-er burn like sulky fire along the stone walls. There's a great clamor of birdsdiffering and increasing each morning in its creasing chatter and caw, as swarms of high peak dwellers come winging down after the

crops of acorns and foothill seeds. Birds know and follow the various Elsie Robinson

crops as well as Indians. Usually a couple of cowboys' ponies are neighing along the rail, stamping, pawing. There is a strong, living smell of warm horse flesh, frying bacon, molder-

ing leaves.

My hands are cold as I bend to light the fire in my cabin, where the sour fragrance of last night's log lingers on the hearth. Or may be working over the range, frying flapjacks and sausage, with a line of men laughing and yarning at the table behind me. For all its bustle, the day pegins

slowly and reluctantly inside me. I'm worrying about what I shall write. . . . Someone shouts, and I call back, scooping out a big platter of fried onions and potatoes, but my thoughts are elsewhere.

ranches, automobile camps, city slums, I can see how bad they are. So much Anger, bewilderment and pain! If only I knew the right words to say-had more wisdom, love and strength within myself-

with a fresh, heartening rush-the realization that my friend is praying for me . . . praying that I may have these very things I need. Strange—we're so far apart in many ways. While I'm pounding a ypewriter or building a camp fire he's kneeling before a cathedral altar. Candles waver in a vast dim-ness . . . a bell tinkles . . . voices rise and fall in a murmuring tide. And perhaps you're thinking that no prayer could bridge such a difference as that. But you're wrong! His prayer does get over. Believe or not, as you will, that God hears and answers-this much I know. The godliness in me-the decency and pride that make me something better than a brute—hear and

Over all the other morning voices inner fear and discouragement-I

jumbo . . part of some religious ritual. Prayer's as vital and uni-versal a part of our common life as breathing. Every man-made object, every man-made program is a "prayer" . . . some man reaching out of his dream or desire, trying

Often an ugly and cruel "wish fulfillment." Yet—despite all our messes-prayer has been the biggest element in human life. Where'd the race be today without that endless stream of wishing for something better, braver, than jungle

Yes-I know-there's plenty of mangling going on, even though we've left the caves. But the dream behind it is no longer unadulterated beastliness. There's

Somewhere a prayer going up for on to the common faith, expecting you to hold on with them.

Somewhere a prayer going up for freedom and fair play, kindness and courage, beauty and happiness for all, not just the privileged few Somewhere a prayer reaching out toward you . . . counting on you to help find the answer. Doesn't the thought of that yank your licked spirit on to its feet . . . set you to fighting again?

No household machinery will run well without an accasional greas-ag and alling.

The Arrangement of Hair

TWELVE years now since the pigtail was brought before the bar of justice, found guilty and executed. What a grand roar and rumpus there was when the bob set the world on its ear. The floors golden grass is silvered with clingof beauty shops were covered with

drifts of tresslocks; they were swept up by the bushel. The customers waded through them knee deep. The men, most of them smiled. A passing fad. When men told women to grow hair again the little dearhearts would put their minds on their mops and get wooly. Wheee! That for the strong sex! If present day wives appeared in their old-time coiffures of braids and figure eights, husbands would drive them out of the home, they'd ook so terrible.

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By Helen Jameson

The average woman believes that the wave-line should swirl, rather than streak straight across she is doing well by herself if her the head.

sands of women who have never had the proper trim, trusting to the judgment of the same professional fleece snipper who may not be competent.

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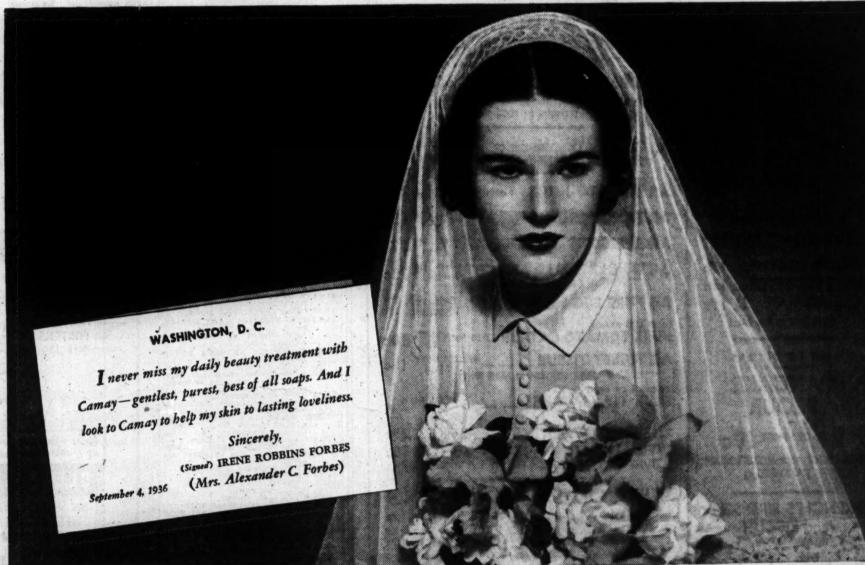
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> Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KWK-The Early Birds,

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6:00 KMOX—Home Folks Hour.
6:30 KMOX—Lywestock Market Report;
Headline Highlights Homefolks Program.
7:00 KWK—Morning Devotions. KFUO —
Meditations, Rev. Arthur Nitz;
music. WIL—Breakfast Club.
7:15 KWK—Press News.
7:30 KMOX—Happy Green's Ramblers.
KWK—Mountain Minstrels.
7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KFUO—Word and Song.
8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Views on the News, Harry Flannery. KWK — German Band. WEW—Day's Dedication.
WIL—Birthday Bells.
8:05 KSD—STREAMLINERS.

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8:15 KWK—Royal Echoes. WIL—King's Music. KMOX—Travelogue.

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8:30 KMOX—Corn Huskers. KWK — Music, WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Musical Clock.
8:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK—Timely Tunes, WIL—Olga and Hattle, comedy skit
8:55 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
9:00 KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH.
KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK—Music. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Opening Markets,
9:10 WEW—Cowboy Jack.
9:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE.
KMOX—Modern Cinderella. KWK—Vienness Exxtette.
9:25 WEW—Merchant's Exchange.
9:30 KFUO—Student's Chapel Devotion.
KMOX—John K. Waikins. KWK—Monticello Party Line. WIL—Songs. WEW—Rambling Rangers.
9:46 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN.
KMOX—Setty Crocker. KWK—United Press News. WIL—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rythm.
10:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM.

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KMOX—Magazine of the Air. KWK

—Herman and Banta, xylophonist
and pianist. WIL—Frank Taylor.

WEW—Ukele Bill.

10:10 WEW—Public Service.

10:15 KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial.

KWK—Peggy Duncan, soloist, and
orchestra. WIL—Headlines of the
Air. WEW—Kitchen Kapers.

10:30 KSD—HOW TO BE CHARMING.

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RADID Service. WIL—Sidewalks of Chicago.

10:45 KSD—THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.

KWK—The Gospel Singer. WIL—Ailce Oleson, plano. KMOX—The Chicagoans.

10:50 KEW—Merchants' Exchange.

11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.

KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Honeyboy and Sassafras. WIL—Today's Styles. WEW—Arlington Time Signal.

Signal

11:01 KSD—HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

11:05 KSD—"CHRISTINE," planist.

11:15 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN,

Serial.

KWK—Women of '36. WIL—Rhythmic Age. 11:30 KSD—GENE ARNOLD'S RANCH
BOYS.
KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.
KWK—National Farm and Home
Hour. WIL—Sidewalks of Chicago.

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11:45 KMOX—Rich Man's Darling. WIL.
—Soap Creek Corners. KFUO—Devotion. Rev. W. F. Wilk; Music.

'12:00M. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes.
KWK—Luncheon Party. WEW—
Livestock Exchange.

12:10 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.

12:15 KSD—WORLD SERIES BASEBALL. GAE. Also on KMOX and
KWK.

12:20 WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:30 WIL—Alice Entertains.

12:35 WEW—St. Louis Crackerjacks.

12:45 WIL—Salon Music.

1:00 WEW—Light Concert.

1:15 WEW—Dossenbach and Stahl.

1:30 WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—
—Merchant's Exchange.

1:45 WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.

2:00 WIL—Police Releases. WEW—
Variety Program.

2:15 WEW—Hank, Jake and Gen.

2:30 KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWK—
Soloists. WIL—Waxman's orchestra. WEW—Walt Dossenbach.

2:45 KWK—Way Down East. WIL—
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2:45 KWK—Way Down East. WIL—Headlines of the Air WEW—Ray Myrick.

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3:00 KWK—Strolling Songsters. WIL — Organ Melodies. WEW—Tango Tempos. KFUO—Moments of Comfort, Rev. H. F. Gerecke. KMOX—Ma Ferkins. sketch.

3:15 WIL—Piano and Soloist. WEW—Jack Coleman and Ruth Nelson. KMOX—Kitty Keene.

3:30 KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK—Linda Ray, and Her Rhythm Escorts. WIL—Musical Sports Revue.

3:45 KND—MA PERKINS, Sketch. KWK—Soloists. WEW—Band Concert. KMOX—Personal Column.

4:00 KND—BUGHOUSE RHYTHM. KWK—Aloists. WIL — Let's Dance. WEW—University of the Air. KMOX—Joe Karnes, planist.

Air. KMOX—Joe Karnes, planist.
4:15 KSD—THE COUNTRY COUSINS.
WIL—Waxman's Orchestra. WEW
—Moments With the Masters.
KMOX—Star Dust.
4:30 KSD—EMMA BECKER, soprano.
KWK—Rhythm Melody Revue. WIL
—Book of Morals, Skit. KMOX—
Joe Karnes, planist.
4:45 KSD—TERRI LA FRANCONI, ten-

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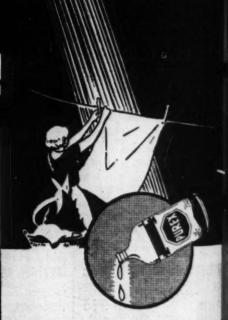
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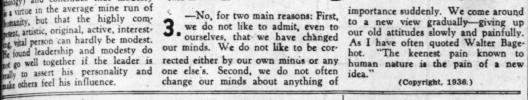
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The latter is far more important. Some of the happiest marriages are those of persons with 20 or 30 differences in physical ages, the sand being usually the older, along I know many happy marriages that the wife is many years older in the husband. But 20 or 30 or 19 years difference in their mental that is in their mental abilitymid mean that one was very bright the other very stupid and this mely makes a successful marriage. Of more the ideal is that they should and be about the same age physically mentally, with the groom a little ter or at least thinking he is than the wife.

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At 5, Press News

At 5:10, Rhythm Makers.

At 5:15, Tom Mix Straight Sho

At 5:30, Xavier Cugat's orches

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.

At 6, Amos and Andy. At 6:15, Voice of Experience.

At 6:30, Twilight Serenade.

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Laughton Nominated for "Danton."

Negotiations are under way to get Charles Laughton for the lead-ing role in "Danton, the Terror of France," which Max Reinhardt will

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RICH, soprano.
(Note: Regular network programs will be heard on KSD, KMOX and KWK, this afternoon due to postponement of World Series baseball

CHESTRA.
WEW-Dance music. WIL-Alice

WEW-Light correct Masters.

2:15 WIL-Alice Oleson.

1:20 KSD — PRESS NEWS; MARKET REPORT; Carol Dels, soprano, 'A WEW-New's Eddities; markets.

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WIL.—Police releases.

2:15 WEW—Hank and Jake and Gene.

WIL.—Neighborhood program

2:30 ESD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

VMOX.—Barnyard Follies. KWK—

the Air.

100 WEW—Tango Tempos. KFUO —
Women's program. Poet's Corner.
WII—Organ Melodies.

130 KWK—Soloist and orchesira. WEW
—Fantasy Operetra. WII.—Musical
Sports Revue. KMOX—Queen's Favorites.

0:45 KSD-NBC SERVICE. WEW-Band concert. Personal column.

KSD—CHARM SISTERS, GIRLS' TRIO.

KMOX—Talk. WEW—University of the Air. WIL—Let's Dance.

WIL—Children's program. KMOX—Star Dust.

SKSD—COUNTRY COUSINS.

WEW—Moments with the Masters.

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4:45 KSD—TALK, H. P. MOSHER,
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KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—
Animal News Club. WIL—Parade
of the Stars. WEW—Dance Parade.
5:15 KSD—TOM MIX AND HIS
STRAIGHT SHOOTERS.
KMOX—News of Youth.
Range Riders. WIL—Dance music.
5:30 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.

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KMOX—The Football Round Up.

KWIS—Chandu, the Magician. WIL.

7-Tallers' quartet.

5:45 KND—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.

KMOX—Renfrew of the Mounted.

KWK—Melodies. WIL—Little Orphan Annie.

6:00 KND—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Headlines. KWK — Easy Aces. WIL—Dinner Dansante.

6:15 KND—VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.

KMOX—MOVIE Review. Talk, John B. Kennedy.

game.)
100 KSD—CHARLES STINROSS' OR-

TER, plano duo. WEW-Light concert. WIL-Concert

KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—Gabriel Heatter, commentator. WIL—Sport Review.

6 KSD—RUDY VALLE'S ORCHESTRA; Charles Buggles, comedian; Tom Howard and George Shelton, comedians; Bragglotti and Shefter, Jacques Fray and Charles Baum, plano quartet; Tomas Troy, New York Chants' mascot, and Tim Sullvan, New York Yankees' mascot. KMOX—Kate Smith's Band Wagon Program. KWK—Al Donahue's Orchestra. WIL—The Gaities.

6 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KWK—Pinto Pete. OKMOX—Piano Pete. WIL—King's Music. KWK—Republican Campaign Committee Speaker, Col. Frank Knox. AND VIC AND SADE, sketch.

KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWK—
Soloists. WII.—Matinee Melodies.
2:45 ESD—THE O'NEIL'S, sketch.

KWK—Way Down East. WEW—
Movie News. WEW—Headlines of the Air.

B. Kennedy. KSD-TWILIGHT SERENADE.

6:30 KND—TWILIGHT SERENCED KMOX—Judy Starr and the Charloteers. KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Echoes of the Muny Opera.
6:45 KND—TODAY'S SPORTS WITH JIMMY CONZELMAN.
KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—Gabriel Heatter, commentator. WIL—

7:30 KMOX—Plano Pete. WIL—King's Music. KWK—Republican Campaign Committee Speaker, Col. Frank Knox.
7:45 KWK—Roy Shield's Orchestra. WIL—Republican City Committee speaker.
8:00 KND—ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT FOR Forbes Field, Pittsburgh. Also on KMOX.
8:15 WIL—Through the Hollywood Lens.
8:30 KSD—LANNY ROSS; Helen Jepson; Orchestra and Others.
KWK—Independent Coalition of American Women; Alfred E. Smith. WIL—Community Sing. KMOX—Son; Orchestra and Others.
8:30 KND—BOB BURNS, Arkansas Traveler; Billie Burke; John Barrymore and Rudolph Ganz, pianist; Beverly Roberts, screen siar; Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra.
KWK—Press News. KMOX—Then and Now program with Al Joison and David W. Griffith. WIL—Songs of Tomorrow CBS Chain—Will—Harler Rhythm.
9:30 KMOX—Democratic National Committee "Good Neighbor" program. KWK—Republican National Committee "Good Neighbor" program. KWK—Address by Alfred E. Smith. 10:05 KMOX—Republican National Committee "Good Neighbor" program. KWK—Republican Candred Na

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KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter's Orchestra. KWK—Dance Orchestra. WIL
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11:15 KWK—Dance Orchestra. KMOX—Boyd Rasburn's Orchestra. WIL—Club Cabana.

11:30 KSD—BOBBY HAYES' ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Tunes of Today. KMOX—Jeter Pillar's Orchestra. KWK—Henry King's Orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—Hal King's orchestra.

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6:30 KSD-TWILIGHT SERENADE.

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joy in biffing other men on their various jaws, and often on the slightest pretext. But trim, auburn-haired little Joan didn't want "Trying to get friendly wi to go home and admit that she had pretty wife, are you, mister?" een wrong about Biff, a pos at which her parents had shinted

efore the marriage. Too, perhaps, Joan still found it in her heart to love this tall, broadshouldered blond lad who so reg-ularly abused her sensibilities with his militant tactics. If he had smitten her with his big right fist, the hurt, would have been less than the terror, the embarrassment she had so often suffered; especially in the little park across the street from

"Mr. Lawrence called me up today," Joan was just now telling

"Yes? . . . What was he trying to get off his sunken chest?"

"He intimated that the foreman at his furniture warehouse was strode back toward the beer joint. getting a little too rough with the minutes late a young man men working under him. You hit strolled by the bench. He did more another fellow yesterday, didn't you?"

"Oh, just tapped him when he tried to get heavy." "Tapped him hard enough that had to go to a doctor."

"So what? Why doesn't old man broad shoulders for him to sob on." "He says he has talked to you, Biff. A dozen times. And all he gets is a promise from you—and disappointment later on. He wants KSD's schedule for this evening to transfer you up to the retail store."

> "Yeah! I've heard that one, too-How do you do, Mrs. Swaggerswank . . . Something in modern? . . . Yes, indeed! I'll be delighted to escort you to the third floor and and hooey!"

Joan sighed. "You know furniture, all right, Biff. And you could sell it. Mr. Lawrence knows that, too. You'd be a lot more valuable to him, and to us, in the store than you would brawling away your time down at the warehouse. "You have a sense of color har-

mony, Biff—besides black and blue. You could work up into the decoraand January; Ross Graham; Helen Jepson; Al Goodman's orchestra; Honey Dean, singer, and Modern "And we could take out evening jaunt over to the park and inhale some cooler air than that in this At 9, Bob Burns, Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra.
At 9:59, Weather Report. Sign two by four apartment. Come on,

Joany. At 11, Stanley Norris' Orchestra. At 11:30, Bobby Hayes' orchestra. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on "I-I'd rather not go over there,

Biff eventually had his way. He always did. He sais, "You stroll on over to the bench by the foun-tain, Joany. I'm ducking into the joint downstairs for a schooner of

"Two or there schooners," said Joan, listlessly starting alone to-ward the park.

A middle-aged stranger eyed Joan as she sat down on the park bench. Joan sensed trouble brewing. She got up, started strolling down the fountain path. The stranger didn't a jaw." follow her. Yet he was there when "That she returned to the bench. He was still looking when Biff set up. But a young man was good "A statue!" said Biff. Why, you grabbing his right fist between her

MOST any other girl would have divorced "Biff" Bronson, so dubbed because he took unholy "Come on!" she said nervously. "Let's walk."

Biff walked, all right, But toward the middle-aged stranger. He said, "Trying to get friendly with my The stranger looked startled.

"No. I was just"—
"Yeah?" Biff's right fist lashed
out, collided with the jaw of the
stranger, who went tumbling back-

"Big, brave Mr. Bronson! "Come on," said Biff. "The bystanders are moving in on us."
"Go back to the beer joint," Joan said evenly.

S HE turned away, damped her handkerchief at the fountain and pressed it gently to the forehead of the vanquished stranger.

"Don't be a fool!" Biff glowered. "Why not?" she countered. "A wife should be as companionable as

possible with her husband!"
Biff reddened, turned away and than look at Joan. He spoke to her and sat down. By the time Bi'd entered the park his wife and the young man were strolling down a path fringed with lilac bushes.

He stopped abruptly, peered around a lilac bush. His wife was standing there in the darkness. He Lawrence talk to me? I've got had an arm about her; and she was saying softly:

"Not now, Larry, fellow. I'm expecting company. But tomorrow

Biff was frothing with more than the three schooners of beer he had drunk. He leaped, lashed out at the head of that silhouette about which Joan's arms were pressed. There was the popping impact of knuckles landing on their target. "Oh! Oh!"

Biff was doubling up, pressing his right hand against his body and groaning loudly.

"Biff!" Joan cried-and piloted him away toward the fountain. "My hand!" he mumbled throught clenched teeth. "And I didn't even

knock-the dirty chiseler down!" Joan got her husband back to the apartment, where she hurriedly called a doctor.

"It will be a long time before he hits anybody else," opined the doctor, applying bandages.
"Yeah!" Biff growled. "And won't the warehouse gang hoot! I-I hate

to go back there this way. Golly! I wonder if Mr. Lawrence would ransfer me up to the store.' "I'll call him right now," said

Biff worked at the store for a month. His sales mounted rapidly, and he and Joan moved away from the little apartment facing the park. "I'm glad now that I bunged up

my fist." said Biff one evening. "It did something to me, something that made me want to act more civilized-and apologize to every man I've ever hit. But I still don't know what that last guy had for

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

WITHIN A LEMON

Found by

PEGGY

BLUE-EYED

CHICKEN

Owned by

THE PERSISTENT BALLET FAN—Konstantin Skalkowskii (1843-1906), famous author and theatrical critic of St. Petersburg (now Leningrad), was a ballet fan of some power. According to his accurately kept records he witnessed 30,000 performances of the Russian Imperial Ballet in 50 years of activity. He boasted of being the only man who ever witnessed 1260 successive performances of the ballet "Konjok Gorbunok" with the same unflagging interest as he

evinced at its premiere.

A LAW-ABIDING ANIMAL—The vicuna, a most fleet footed animal whose habitat in the Andes from Ecuador to the Argentine, can leap 20 feet in the air. But for some strange reason it will never cross or break a string placed in its path. The Indians stretch lines of twine across the deserts. The twine serves as an effective barrier which the vicunas will never try to cross or break. There is an opening a few feet wide at the end of that line. Toward this opening the vicunas will rush from miles around to be clubbed to death by waiting hunters.

COCONUT

TREE

WITH 5 BRANCHES

Florida ..

enough to lend me his coat and hat double-crossing little imp. If I were own little hands. "Remember what "That last guy," said Joan, "was a statue they were getting ready to and—" still resorting to brute strength—" happened last time you socked!" And, ah, ah!" whooped Joan, And they both laughed—and kissed. (Copyright, 1936.)

True Stories of G-Men Activities Based on Records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation—Modified in the Public Interest.

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AND DESCEND BY

CUT A STRAND AT ATIME

AS YOU DESCEND-WHILE

KEEPING THE ROPE TWISTED!

DOD-10-1.

THE SAME ROPE

War on Crime—By Rex Collier

Plastic Surgery!



THESE ARE THE DOCTORS I WAS OU ABOUT THE OTHER DAY - TELL

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

NS MADE A PROPOSITION WHICH DILLINGER AND VAN METER ACCEPTED. (Copyright, 1936.)

BETTER

LUCK NEXT

YEAR,

COACH



Fun With Irish Confetti. Five thousand square feet of plate Wall Paper

glass have been smashed with bricks and stones in the looting scenes for "The Plough and the Stars," depicting the Irish uprising of 1916. Mobs of men and women, including the stars, Barbara Standyck and Preston Foster, take part

Larks as Film Artists. English larks will be heard singing in "Wuthering Heights", new English film starring Sylvia Sidney and Charles Boyer. Recordings of the bird-songs were made on the * 701 N. 7th ST. *



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ALL

COACH

SAIP.

FOR MASONITE FLOOR MATS. S.G. ADAMS 412-414 N. 6 TH ST.

WELL, CAN

YOU BEAT

THAT ?

BECAUSE

MY TEAM LOSES TO THE FRESHMEN,

THEY START

CONSOLING ME

BEFORE THE

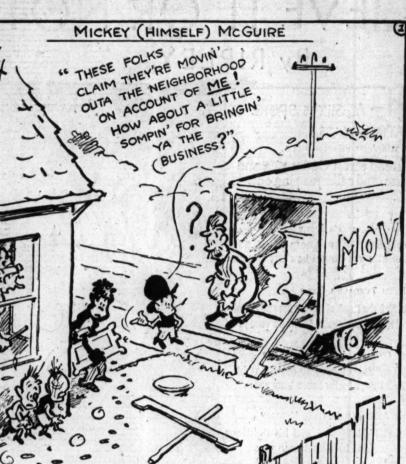
SEASON

BEGINS.



TROUBLE IS THEY'RE

PROBABLY RIGHT!







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Wheat firm. 89. NO.

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FICERS SAY TH WERE HIT BY ST Denies Attac ovoked - Wom Four Other Spectal

Vearby Porch Beat EADING, Pa., Oct. 2. were seriously hurt dred others suffere a crowd of pickets an athizers fought with cl

at the Berkshire reatment. Sergt. Joh a state trooper, and the most uffered skull fractu 40 persons were atte rgt. Edward Sickel said

including Sickel. attack was unprove H. W. Bagenstose, is near the plant, sa is he was entertaining id troopers "ran on the

Luther K. Fox, one , was injured by licitis and suffered ns of the abdomes 7. A. Davis, another gues

fight started when the of workers left the mi ordered pickets from in e plant. Union leaders t. Sickel said when to ed to arrest picket ere met by a show The charge was th

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MANY AND ITALY ACC MADRID BEFORE LE Presented, Allegin

Spanish Rebeis. NEVA, Oct. 2. - The M ment informed the Leas ns today it had evidence and Italy, despite the non-intervention pact protests, were contin

help Spanish insurgents ary way. note gave 15 alleged of such assistance. a 13 German airplanes ar etuan, Spanish Morocco 20, and transported insur en legionnaires to Seville asserted the Italian merc Alicantino, on Sept. 12, rked gas bombs, airpi arms near Tetuan.

PLOYED MAN ENDS L STRANGLING IN HIS H of Anton Binder Found oor With Rope Around Neck.

oody of Anton Binder old, was found on the loor of his home, 3969 Bl by his wife this aftern apparently strangled tying a rope around taching the other end

n a closet and then step Binder told police he He had not worked for

len Ask for Pay Ris BURGH, Pa., Oct. 2. atives from the

Steel Co. plant at ubmitted a request to int today for a \$5 wage. The workers a Ross Leffler, represent Benjamin F. Fair Poration,

Popeye-By Segar

A Speaking Likeness



SAW YOU DOWN IN THE HOLD!
HOW'D YOU
GET UP
HERE SO
QUICK?







Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Timely Question

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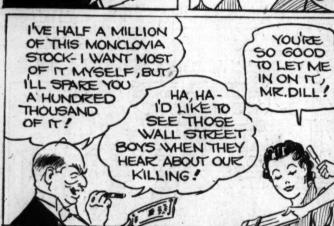


Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



I'VE BOUGHT THIS STOCK OUTRIGHT, SO NO ONE WILL KNOW YOU'RE FOLLOWING MY LEAD YOU'LL DOUBLE OR TRIPLE YOUR MONEY WEEK!





HIVES, DO YOU

LOVES ME?

HANDSOME!

AIN'T HE

THINK GONZALES

Lala Palooza—By Rube Goldberg



BUT, HIVES, LOVE IS A YOU'RE A SHAM, MADAM-I ONCE LOVED JUST A AN ENGLISH BARMAID AND DELICATE SHE RAN OFF WITH AN AUSTRALIAN BALLOONIST

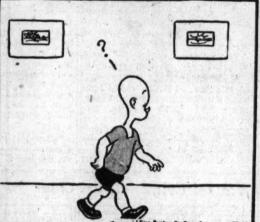
All Alone





Henry-By Carl Anderson







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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Which One?







Scrammy

water

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Leaves From Old Books

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER IT'S October and the leaves are beginning to fall, which is always guarded moment, until they were knee deep and a pedestrian couldn't make

We've got a nice little bit of property on a flat rock up in Connecticut. We always wanted to own our own place and watch the leaves fall. So we watched them fluttering and

falling and switching and turning until the ground is covered with white. They had been slowly, percolating in the



So we swept them up with a big broom, expending energy in ratio to a smaller brush, and finally got them all in one corner of the garden, which is Just when we had them all indexed,

any progress unless he walked like a wet cat.

classified and ready to file, a vagrant breeze came along and made a bum out of us. So we swept them up again. That night it rained. He laughs at scars who never swept a wet leaf. A wet leaf clings to the ground like a mahout to a runaway elephant. The only way you can get them off

the ground is to take an oyster knife and turn them over on their backs. It's all very fatiguing and all very essential. Now you got to get rid of leaves some way, and the most romantic method is to press them in books. That's what we did last fall. And every time we open a book we got a of triumphant oak leaves. Which is inconvenient, but not nearly so annoying as watching them blow around outside.



STEADIES THE NERVES